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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 212 C [REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO EDITIONS—SECTION ONE **** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

REVEALS BANK THIEF'S DEALS

SOLDIERS FIGHT ...RS IN CHILE; ...TS SPREAD

Troops Ordered to Capture Rebels.

BULLETIN.

...PARAISO, Chile, Sept. 3.—...defense crews at four ... fortresses revolted to-... and the government has or-... regiments of artillery, infan-... cavalry to capture the naval ... at Talcahuano. It was re-... that a number of communist ... at Santiago were arrested ...

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

...IAGO, Chile, Sept. 3.—[By ... to Buenos Aires].—Accord-... reports late tonight the ... of Chile's entire navy had been ... and the provisional government ... dictated to the demands of its ... who, among other things, ... to accept a reduction in pay. ... this report chaos has arisen ... the country.

...tives have declared a general ... sympathy with the movement ... rebellious naval force. Santi-... the capital, and Valparaiso have ... invaded by strikers and jobless ... Communist agitators are at-... to inflame the citizenry.

Troops Battle Rioters.

... of the critical state of af-... the one day old government, ... Premier Marcial Mora-... was born at 2:30 a. m. today as ... of the naval mutiny at Co-... declared the entire country ... martial law at noon.

... several cities troops and police ... to victory. Mobs attacked public ... in the capital and Valparaiso. ... burning 50 private automobiles ... burned.

... envoys of the government ... attempting to negotiate a settle-... with the naval mutineers in Co-... this afternoon, the fleet at the ... navy yard revolted. The ... overpowered the officers and ... the warships. All vessels were ... in the waters off Co-...

... a desperate effort to stem what ... threatening to become a nation-wide ..., the government today or-... army officers to mobilize their ... The soldiers received their pay ... yesterday and the officers re-... the government the soldiers ... to be relied upon.

Citizens to Receive Arms.

... of municipalities tonight ... they will arm all respon-... citizens. Military officials at the ... have issued circulars warning ... against communism and ... with them to assist in pre-... order.

... censorship has been estab-... throughout the republic. Mili-... officers have been placed in ... of all newspaper offices and ... supervising cable messages. Trans-... is paralyzed, the railroad ... joining the strikers.

... former finance minister, Pedro ..., who originally ordered dras-... financial reforms and salary reduc-... in the army, navy and air corps, ... disappeared.

ENTIRE NAVY REVOLTS

... 1931: By the Associated Press.]

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 3.—The ... Chilean navy was in revolt to-... and communist leaders were ... the opportunity offered by the ... existing in Santiago, Valparaiso ... other centers to urge the estab-... of a Chilean soviet republic. ... of the naval forces which ... remained loyal up to today joined ... mutiny this afternoon. ... vessels steamed out of the ... navy yard and a cruiser ... destroyers left here for ...

... battle craft, the number of ... was not ascertainable, sailed ... from Talcahuano the command-... shore batteries there or-... to fire upon the departing ... but the artillerymen refused ... with the order.

Red Agitators Busy.

... agitators, many of whom ... said to be not Chileans, were ... the seizure of the government ..., the confiscation of foreign ... institutions and corporations. ... division of lands among the work-... and the expulsion of foreigners.

... a counter move to the agitation, ... provisional government announced ... afternoon that all public salaries, ... those of the army, navy ...

(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, September 4, 1931.

LOCAL.

David D. Weiss, broker, tells of handling $1,000,000 of bonds in stock deals for Walter E. Wolf, embezzler of bonds from Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust company. Page 1.

Appellate court balks Vincent Kerens' effort to gain possession of $1,900,000 bequeathed by father. Page 1.

County commissioners keep purse strings tight as boards of assessors and review renew $174,800 plea. Page 2.

Waterway completion for World's Fair year made impossible by new wage law. Page 2.

Governor's commission unable to recommend revenue measures after two months of effort. Page 2.

Wife of Aurora theatrical man sues stepmother for alienating husband's affections. Page 3.

John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, who worked his way through Yale, gets job in Chicago law office. Page 4.

County board approves transfer of funds to provide cash for grand jury investigation of closed banks. Page 8.

Capt. Mullen forms vice squad on command of mayor as Commissioner Alcock remains silent. Page 8.

Woman denies any part in gang ride of witness; held by state's attorney. Page 8.

Holiday autos to jam roads of metropolitan area this week-end; detours are listed. Page 9.

Burton Mudge, son of rail official, accused of diverting funds of mother's estate to own use. Page 9.

Economist, opposing proposal to increase rail rates, cites 2 billion dollar farm income decline. Page 10.

Warnings issued against activities of loan sharks preying on borrowers of small amounts. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

State frees $11,000,000 for road work; fixes wage rate; Chicago area to get $3,500,000. Page 1.

Secretary Stimson home, optimistic over Europe's future. Page 3.

Wisconsin state official found slain; hitch-hiker hunted. Page 4.

John Livingston, Aurora pilot, leads among winners of events at national air races. Page 4.

Defense plans insanity plea to save Powers from gallows. Page 5.

Milk war leads to state persuasion, riots, and several arrests. Page 16.

Reopening of oil wells in east Texas tomorrow announced, but later retracted. Page 24.

Sherwood and Maier believed to have left Mayor Walker some political housecleaning to do on return. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

Public snaps up $80 million United States bond issue. Page 1.

Grand jury at Washington investigates reports of third degree methods by police. Page 10.

New congressman tells Hoover modified Volstead act would solve two of his biggest problems. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Troops of Chile battle mobs as riots spread throughout republic. Page 1.

League of nations buries Russia's scheme for economic, nonaggression pacts. Page 3.

Strike isolates Barcelona; rioters dig trenches and defy troops; two are slain. Page 5.

Gandhi scorn's luxuries on ship carrying him to London; sleeps with cat on wooden bench. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Westland, Ouimet, McCarthy, and Howell reach semi-finals in amateur golf tournament. Page 25.

Reds tease Cubs for 10 innings, then win, 3 to 2. Page 25.

Tigers growl; four Sox rookies fade out, 9 to 3. Page 25.

Crowd of 5,000 watches amateur golfers at Beverly. Page 25.

Camp Prince wins Old Elm Country club purse. Page 28.

EDITORIALS.

The Joys of Being a Chinese; A Fee for Street Parking; Crime in the News Centers; The New Lane High School; Real Americanism. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Prices on Wall street tumble 1 to 5 points. Page 29.

Tax penalties bring August decline in new bond issues. Page 29.

Branch lines and circuitous routes hinder railway profits. Page 29.

Pullman company meets with success in cooling cars. Page 29.

Traders turn thumbs down on Chicago stocks and prices fall. Page 30.

Light weight hog prices decline; heavy steers outsell others. Page 31.

Rally follows early lows in the wheat market. Page 32.

Want Ad index. Page 32.

Average daily net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE *during* July, 1931, *in excess of* 815,000

TAILOR-BROKER TELLS 'INSIDE' OF CLERK'S TRADES

Aids in the Probe of 2 Million Shortage.

The inside story of how Walter E. Wolf, head of the coupon department of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, used more than $1,000,000 worth of purloined securities in his speculative deals with one broker was told last night.

The authority for the story is a tailor who turned broker and who handled the admitted $1,000,000 of bonds and stock as collateral for Wolf's marginal stock deals. The tailor-broker is David D. Weiss, owner of the Neumann tailor shop at 309 South Clark street.

Mr. Weiss was seen in his home on the south side.

Last Night's Rumors.

Earlier it had been rumored that a "mystery man" and perhaps two other men were involved as agents for Wolf in the huge stock deals. It had also been reported that Wolf's peculations might amount to much more than the unofficially estimated figure of $2,000,000 and that perhaps half a dozen brokerage houses faced legal action if it were found that they had handled Wolf's accounts knowing that Wolf was an employé of a bank. Brokerage houses are not permitted to carry accounts for bank employés under the rank of vice president.

Wolf is now in custody of Toplis & Harding, local representatives of Lloyd's of London, which has insured the Continental bank for $2,000,000 against loss growing out of such a case as this. Officials of Toplis & Hardi g declined to discuss the case last night.

Knew Wolf For 25 Years.

Weiss was asked pointblank of his business dealings with Wolf.

"I knew Wolf when we were young fellows together twenty-five years ago," he said. "It was three years ago that he first came to me. That was when he learned I had become a broker. I had purchased a membership on the Board of Trade for $20,000.

"Wolf asked me to trade some bonds for him. He told me he didn't want his name used.

"I bought stock for him on margin at his request. Sometimes Wolf was a bear. Sometimes he was a bull. Sometimes he'd see me once a week, and sometimes every day."

Wolf Furnished Bonds.

Weiss was asked what securities Wolf produced in his margin dealings. The tailor-broker replied that he generally furnished bonds.

"At one time he gave me $25,000 in bonds as collateral for stock purchases," said Weiss.

"In what amounts of stocks did he deal?" was asked.

"Generally 500 to 1,000 shares," was the response.

Weiss was asked his opinion as to the total amount of stock he had purchased on margin for Wolf.

"I can't say actually because my records are now in the hands of the bank auditors," said the broker.

"Do you think the amount of bonds you handled for Wolf would be in excess of $1,000,000?" Weiss was asked.

"I do not know at this time if it would be more than that," he replied.

Wiped Out in 1929.

Wolf, he said, once made a big winning on a bull market. He didn't take his winnings, however, and consequently was wiped out in the big 1929 crash.

"It didn't seem to bother him," Weiss explained. "Once I said to him: 'Wolf, this is getting serious, isn't it? Don't you think this has gone far enough?' I told him this after a number of losing operations."

Weiss paused a moment. Then he said:

"Wolf merely smiled and told me not to worry. 'That's all right,' he told me. 'We'll make a big killing yet.'"

Never Took a Profit.

But the "big killing" never came. According to Weiss, not once in his three years of business dealings with Wolf did the latter collect a profit. Regularly Wolf would approach him with a batch of securities. "Dave," he'd say, according to Weiss, "will you buy me 500 or 1,000 shares of this stock or that stock, and here's the security."

Weiss said he would accept the securities, and take them to Farroll Brothers, 141 West Jackson boulevard.

"Once Faroll brothers took some of

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE DANGEROUS SHORT-CUT

PORTO RICAN CITY SWEPT BY FLOOD; 200 PERSONS DIE

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Floods, rising from heavy rainfall, destroyed a large amount of property at Ponce today and took a toll of many lives.

No accurate estimate of the number of persons drowned could be made tonight, although the newspaper La Democracia today placed the number at 200. Police, the National Guard, and other government agencies who searched for bodies all day were reported tonight to have recovered thirty.

The chief of police at Ponce said it was impossible to get to the other side of the Portuguese river, down which the principal flood came, but it was probable additional bodies had been found there. The flood came suddenly during the early hours of the morning, following upon a downpour during the night, sweeping houses and huts along the river banks toward the Caribbean sea. Many houses were jammed against the bridge leading to the harbor front at Ponce and some bodies were recovered there today. It was believed others were carried out into the Caribbean.

Storm Heads for Cuba.

HAVANA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Scientists at Belem observatory tonight said that the tropical storm which has been slowly moving across the Atlantic in the vicinity of the Dominican republic was moving westward over Haiti tonight with moderate speed. They said that it seemed possible that it might touch the southern extremity of Cuba but the statement minimized possible danger. Earlier today the national observatory had predicted that the storm might strike Cuba in Oriente province.

ZEPPELIN HOPS FROM BRAZIL ON VOYAGE HOME

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 4 [Friday].—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin took off for Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 2:40 a. m. [12:40 a. m. Chicago time] today on her homeward voyage across the Atlantic.

Lindys to Fly Home.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intends to fly home from the orient, he told a correspondent of the Japan Advertiser today at Karuizawa, where he and Mrs. Lindbergh are house guests of Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes. He said he was studying possible routes.

The Lindberghs will return to Tokio Saturday. They have en engagement Sunday with Baroness Shidehara, wife of the foreign minister.

Laborer Sues Ex-Kaiser for $35 Balance of Wages

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The former kaiser was sued in Potsdam court today by Franz Voss, a farm laborer, for $35 balance of wages. Voss until recently was employed on a royal estate at Bornstedt. He was summarily dismissed when he was taken ill.

Balks Heir's Fight to Get $1,900,000

Acts construed by a court as violating the terms of his father's will have balked Vincent Kerens, 55 years old, 5000 East End avenue, in getting possession of $1,900,000 bequeathed to him conditionally. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis yesterday held he had violated the will of his father, the late Richard C. Kerens, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, which provided he would receive the amount on the condition that he prove his sobriety and good behavior over a period of five years.

The decision permits Kerens to file a new application for the sum if he can show that his conduct has been exemplary over a more recent period of five years. Meanwhile he will continue to receive an income from his share of the estate. The income is said to be in excess of $12,000 a year.

Estate of $10,000,000 Left.

The elder Kerens died fourteen years ago, leaving an estate of $10,000,000. After providing for his widow and leaving $200,000 to a son, Richard C. Jr., an incompetent, his will divided the remainder of the estate between three children, Vincent, Mrs. Madeline Kenna of New York and Mrs. Gladys Colkt of Philadelphia.

The daughters were given their shares outright, but Vincent's share was left in trust with the St. Louis Union Trust company. Under the trust he received an income and could claim the principal when he had passed "five consecutive years of sobriety and good conduct."

In 1928 Kerens filed his claim in the federal court in St. Louis. He was suported by the trust company. The five year period covered by the claim was from Jan. 24, 1923, to Jan. 24, 1928. The sisters challenged his claim on the ground that his divorce and remarriage had not been good conduct under the religious standards of the elder Kerens, who was a devout Roman Catholic. They also charged that Vincent was arrested in a Los Angeles hotel with a Mrs. Mae Linn. Kerens presented an affidavit to defend Mrs. Linn. During the trial he admitted the falsity of the document. He won a divorce in 1924 and married Mrs. Linn.

Claim Upheld by Judge.

Kerens' claim was upheld by Federal Judge Charles B. Faris in St. Louis, who held that the will did not impose religious standards of behavior. The sisters appealed. The reversal of Judge Faris by the higher court disregarded the religious issue.

The high court held that Kerens had not shown the reformation which his father desired. The opinion cited the false affidavit and a divorce deal with his first wife as grounds for reversal. Kerens, it was charged by his sisters, obtained the divorce secretly, silencing his first wife's objections by promise of a $400,000 property settlement contingent on his receiving the trust.

Kerens could not be seen last night at his home, where he lives with his second wife and two adopted children. Mrs. Kerens said he was ill. She refused to comment on the decision or possibility of an appeal to the United States Supreme court. Kerens is a broker.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:15; sunset, 7:21. Moon rises at 10:42 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars, Venus, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy, some likelihood of a light shower Friday; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Illinois—Scattered light showers Friday; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON 75
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 57

3 a. m....60	Noon 75	8 p. m...67	
4 a. m....59	1 p. m...75	9 p. m...67	
5 a. m....59	2 p. m...72	10 p. m...67	
6 a. m....58	3 p. m...71	Unofficial—	
7 a. m....57	4 p. m...73	11 p. m...67	
8 a. m....60	5 p. m...71	Midnight ..67	
9 a. m....64	6 p. m...70	1 a. m...66	
10 a. m....68	7 p. m...68	2 a. m...66	
11 a. m....72			

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sept. 3:
Mean temperature, 66; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 809 degrees; excess since Sept. 1, 3 degrees.
Precipitation, .02 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.08 inches; excess since Sept. 1, 2.24 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.94; 8 p. m., 29.94.
Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the east at 1:49 p. m.

FLYING CONDITIONS—3 A. M.

Chicago to St. Louis—Clear all the way; visibility 12 to 15 miles; south to southwest wind, 6½ miles an hour.
Chicago to Kansas City—Clear on southwest portion; thunderstorm and heavy rain between Chicago and Moline; visibility 1 to 4 miles; wind south to southwest, 8 miles an hour.
Chicago to St. Paul—Clear all the way; unlimited ceiling; good visibility; thunderstorm north of Madison; wind south to southeast, 2 to 4 miles an hour.
Chicago to Cleveland and Detroit—Conditions good all the way; ceiling unlimited; visibility 8 to 12 miles; wind southwest, 7 miles an hour.
Chicago to Omaha—Clear in west portion; thunder storm and heavy rain east of Moline; wind, southwest to west, 6 to 10 miles an hour.
Conditions at Chicago airport—Broken clouds; ceiling, 8,000 feet; visibility, 10 miles; wind south to southwest, 3 miles an hour; temperature, 62; dew point, 59.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

Public Buys U.S. Bond Issue of 800 Million

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Reports to the treasury department disclosed that the 800 million dollar bond issue offered to the public last Saturday has been heavily oversubscribed. The extent of the oversubscription was not made known, as the books will be held open by the treasury for a few more days to permit the whole country to participate in the loan issue.

The eagerness of the public to snap up government bond issues even at low interest rates served to strengthen the position of those administration leaders who have advised the President against recommending a tax increase. As a result it is highly possible that the White House will offer another bond issue in late November to raise funds to run the government until next March.

Hoover Fiscal Not Ready.

Although the Hoover fiscal program for the future still is in too nebulous a state to be outlined, present indications are that no attempt will be made to enact additional taxes which would be collected during the balance of the current fiscal year. If new tax legislation is offered, it appears more likely that it would not affect incomes made during the current calendar year.

Administration officials continued today to study the various factors of the government's financial situation without reaching any conclusion as to the best course of action to pursue. The President thus far has not decided what course of action he will take in handling the budget estimates for the 1933 fiscal year. No decision as to whether he will approve a program starting the navy on the way toward London treaty strength has been reached by Mr. Hoover, according to his advisers.

As a matter of fact, cabinet officials still are in the dark as to whether they are going to be forced to accept a big slash in their expenditures during the balance of this year and in their estimates for the 1933 year. Budget officials have taken the estimates to the President, but thus far have received no limiting figure for the 1933 budget.

Ponder Army-Navy Slashes.

The President was represented today as undecided between enforcing strict economies as an economy move or permitting expenditures to remain at a rather high rate so as to take no chance of retarding business recovery. One group of his advisers favors slashing the army and navy appropriations in order to balance the budget. Another group takes the position that by cutting the navy building program and slashing army expenditures the ranks of the unemployed would be increased.

At the present moment the treasury has a 400 million dollar deficit piled up during the first two months of the current fiscal year.

UNION WINDOW WASHERS MAY STRIKE TUESDAY

Unless the Window Cleaning Contractors' association agrees before Tuesday noon to maintain the wage scale of $1.25 an hour now paid to union window washers all members of the window washers' union employed by the association will go on strike. Approximately 500 men, cleaning the windows of most downtown buildings, will be affected.

Charles F. Wills, president of the union and a member of the state industrial commission, issued the ultimatum to the contractors' association last night, following a special meeting of the union at 30 North Wells street. The contractor's association, through its president, Alta Mahru, has demanded a wage reduction of 25 cents

"Sonny" Whitney Will Wed Pennsylvania Girl

New York, Sept. 4 (Friday).—[Special.]—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who is known to his intimates as "Sonny" Whitney, will marry a second time, it became known today. The young woman is Gladys Crosby Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Stevens Hecksher of Stratford, Pa., and the late Mark Hopkins Jr. of Boston. The future Mrs. Whitney is a granddaughter of Mrs. L. G. Crosby of this city and a niece of the Marquise de Polignac of Paris, who will be remembered as Nina Crosby. The wedding date has not been set.

Used car advertisers buy more want advertising in the Chicago Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper!

STATE FREES $11,000,000 FOR WORK ON ROADS

Spend $3,500,000 in Chicago Area.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The governor's arbitration board this afternoon fixed the minimum rate for wages to be paid on highway construction in Illinois. The decision makes it possible for the state to award $11,000,000 worth of road contracts this month, projects which have been delayed most of the construction season by protests brought under the "prevailing wage act" passed by the general assembly early this summer.

In the metropolitan area the board verified the union scale as the prevailing rate of pay. On Tuesday bids will be opened on $3,450,000 worth of road work in Cook, Du Page and Lake counties.

Work for Hundreds.

Coming earlier in the season, when there would have been more paving weather, the projects would have given employment to 11,250 men. But even at this late date hundreds of men will get jobs before snow flies.

With the wage controversy settled, the state can proceed to award contracts unless another protest is filed before the bids are opened. It is expected that bids for some of the $7,650,000 downstate contracts will be asked Tuesday when those for the Chicago area are advertised for. Due to the short time before cold weather, when road work is not possible, it is uncertain how much will be done on the projects.

Taxpayers File Protest.

The state, in its original advertisement for bids on these metropolitan jobs, had used the union scale. The protests against the rate in the three Chicagoland counties were brought by ten taxpayers of Little Egypt after union labor leaders had tied up downstate construction with protests against the scale fixed by the state in these agricultural sections. Although brought by downstate residents, the complaint that the union rate in the metropolitan area was too high gained some support from commercial and civic organizations, who professed to be acting in the interest of the motoring public that pays the road bills.

The arbitration board acted summarily on the metropolitan area cases, ignoring the request of the civic federation for an opportunity to present evidence next week. Representatives of the federation met in Springfield with other groups last week to plan their case.

At the meeting were men of the Illinois Agriculture association, the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Chicago Association of Commerce, Illinois Automobile Trades association, Chicago Motor club, Chicago Auto Trade association, Chicago Real Estate board, and the Cook County Real Estate board.

Vote to Sustain Union Wage.

Voting to sustain the union scale, without hearing either the civic federations or the taxpayers who signed the protest, were Otto C. Ottens, labor's representative on the board, and H. W. Hartman, the carpenters' representative. Ray Wantz, the third member, who has been designated as the public's representative, protested without avail against such action.

The board raised the downstate rate of wages twenty per cent, boosting the cost of roads about eight per cent. The rates outside of the metropolitan area, and excepting Peoria, Tazewell and La Salle counties, represented a compromise between the judgment of the department of public works and the demand of union labor, a compromise motivated by a desire to relieve unemployment.

P. F. Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, pleaded with the board to dismiss the petitions summarily, contending that they were brought for the sole purpose of tying up union labor jobs while union labor officials were blocking downstate construction with a blanket protest that excepted the Chicago district.

It was not brought out at the hearing, but an engineer who has been attending the sessions estimated that the wage increase will raise the cost of the $7,650,000 worth of roads $612,000. Ray Wantz of Rockford, a member of the board, did point out, however, that the motoring public, which pays the road bill with gasoline tax and license fees, was not represented at the proceedings.

In the counties of Peoria, Tazewell, and La Salle, the department of public works refused to approve a rate for

common labor higher than 45 cents an hour, while organized labor insisted upon the union scale of 75 cents an hour. The board raised the rate from the 35 cents originally fixed by the state to the 45 cents, which the department finally approved.

40 Cents an Hour Minimum.

The minimum for common labor for any county in the state under the decision was 40 cents an hour, and this was applied quite generally throughout the agricultural sections, while 45 cents was the new common labor figure in the more populous downstate counties. Under the original advertisements, 35 cents was used generally for common labor. The new scale, with proportionate increases for other types of labor, range up to 70 cents for mechanics and machine operators.

Sponsor Blanket Protests.

The Federation of Labor, headed by R. G. Soderstrom, president, sponsored the blanket protests which blocked downstate construction pending a decision from the appeal board. Soderstrom said he was disappointed by the decision, but he indicated that he will not exercise his legal right to appeal to the courts, since to do so further would delay the work.

In the meantime, a taxpayer's suit filed yesterday, seeking the nullification of the prevailing wage act, is tentatively scheduled for a preliminary hearing in the Circuit court here on Monday, Labor day.

JURORS INDICT 3 AS EVADERS OF GASOLINE TAX

Three alleged gasoline bootleggers were named in indictments returned by the August grand jury yesterday upon the conclusion of its work. At the same time it was learned that evidence against a number of others would be presented to the next grand jury by Assistant State's Attorney John Holman and John O'Hora.

Those indicated yesterday are Abe Allen, president of the Midway Refining company; J. F. Connors, a gasoline distributor, and J. C. McGuin, president of Oils, Inc.

Allen is charged with perjury in connection with testimony in his trial as a tax dodger last March, at which he was acquitted. He is also charged in three other indictments of eighteen counts each, with failing to file tax returns with the state department of finance, failure to pay taxes, and failure to obtain a distributor's license.

Connors, who operates three companies, is alleged to have shipped eight carloads of gasoline into the state without a license and without paying the state tax of 3 cents a gallon. McGuin was indicted last winter on charges of violating the motor fuel laws and the prosecutors declared he had evaded the law continuously since then. He also is charged with failure to pay taxes and to obtain a distributor's license.

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock yesterday joined the war on gasoline bootleggers by ordering all captains to instruct their men to be on the lookout for gasoline tank wagons which do not bear any designations of ownership.

TRY TO IDENTIFY PHONE BANDIT IN 'ASYLUM' CASE

The Chicago Crime commission yesterday started an investigation to determine if Otto Schoenberg, 35 years old, 6440 Ellis avenue, who was arrested Wednesday by the police as a burglar, is the same man who in 1928 escaped prosecution on seven charges of larceny on the pretense that he was in an insane asylum in California. The crime commission records indicate that he is the same person, but the police are asked to check the bureau of identification records to make sure.

Schoenberg, who is described by the police as the telephone burglar, is held for ransacking at least four homes. His method was to tamper with wire outside a building and then go to an apartment, where he would pose as a telephone repairman. While unobserved he would ransack the apartment.

The crime commission records show that Otto Schoenberg, alias Bob Carleton, was first arrested in 1923 on five charges. He was sent to the penitentiary on one of the charges and paroled one year later. In 1928 he was again indicted on seven charges and all the cases were dismissed on April 9, 1930, on the representation that Schoenberg was in the asylum.

FINED IN EVICTION CASE.

Five Negroes, arrested on Aug. 21 at 5058 South State street when they tried to move furniture back into an apartment from which the tenant had been evicted for not paying his rent, were fined $200 yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Graber. They are Felix Greenway, Elan Banks, Ernest Preston, Charles Morgan, and Albert Smith.

WAGE LAW ENDS HOPE OF OPENING SEAWAY IN 1933

Construction Work on 5 Bridges Tied Up.

Chicago's hopes that the opening of the Illinois waterway might be one of the big features of World's Fair year went glimmering yesterday. This was revealed by Benjamin H. Miller, supervisor of Illinois waterway construction.

The prevailing Illinois wage act, which tied up $11,000,000 worth of highway construction until the ruling of the governor's wage arbitration board yesterday, has just as effectively prevented any progress on the waterway at this time, Mr. Miller declared.

Protest Wage Scale.

On Aug. 25, bids were to have been opened on five bridges, to be built at an estimated cost of $1,017,000. The advertisement for the bids specified that wage scales be based on what federal contractors were paying on similar work. Immediately protests were filed by representatives of the unions which sponsored the wage law. Automatically, under the new law, all work was tied up until Gov. Emmerson appoints an appeal board to hear the protests. The governor has not yet acted.

"Because of the unemployment situation we had hurried our plans for these five bridges," said Mr. Miller. "If it had not been for the delay caused by the new wage law, contracts would now have been awarded and actual field direction would have been started in November.

"Our plans were progressing smoothly up to that moment. The waterway could have been opened to navigation in April, 1933. Illinois and Chicago could have proclaimed to the world as a feature of its World's Fair that the connecting link between the great lakes and the Mississippi river was at last a reality.

Can't Now Resume Work.

"With the present delay, there is no telling when we can resume work. We've done everything in our power to hasten completion of the waterway, and we have coöperated with the federal government in every way."

The federal government, he pointed out, is going smoothly ahead with the completion of its part of the waterway program because it is not affected by the state wage law.

L. D. Cornish, chief engineer in the waterway department, estimated that an average of 250 men would be kept working for eight months if the wage law had not delayed construction work.

Tells of Union Demand.

"And there are 250 men in this state who would be glad to get the jobs," he remarked. "An example of the unfair demands of the unions is afforded by our experience in Joliet. We offered to pay 50 cents an hour to common laborers and 60 cents an hour to skilled common laborers. A survey of Joliet industries revealed that the average scale was 48 to 62 cents an hour. Yet the unions demanded 90 cents an hour."

The five bridges to replace the present fixed bridges in order to allow navigation are:

Jefferson street bridge, Joliet; cost, $445,000.

Jackson street bridge, Joliet; cost, $345,000.

Van Buren street bridge, Joliet (temporary); cost, $32,000.

Brand road bridge; cost, $84,000.

Marseilles, Ill., bridge; cost, $110,000.

Other Work Tied Up.

Plans are now being made for construction of four other bridges along the waterway. The last of these was scheduled for completion early in 1933. The highway department has agreed to construct two bridges, one at Seneca, and one at Morris, and the wage law has also tied up this work.

The bridges are the last obstacle to navigation along the waterway. Satisfactory progress has been made on dams, dredging, pools, retaining walls and locks along the 60 mile route from Lockport to Starved Rock lock, near Utica.

HELD ON DRY CHARGE.

Joseph Marota, alleged owner of a barn at 125d street and Kenton avenue, in which prohibition agents found a still and 355 gallons of alcohol on Wednesday, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $3,000 by United States Commissioner Walker yesterday.

Assessors Get Advice, But No Cash From County Board

Members of the county board kept their purse strings tight yesterday when the board of assessors and board of review appealed once more to the commissioners for emergency appropriations totaling $174,800, without which, the taxing officials claim, they cannot continue functioning.

The assessors pleaded that they need extra funds to put personal property on the assessment books and take some of the burden of taxation off real estate. Their declaration that by a cursory examination they have already found $50,000,000 worth of personal property previously untaxed brought a reply from some of the county commissioners that the last board of assessors, a majority of whose members still hold office, must have been guilty of neglect of duty to permit that property to escape taxation in previous years.

Ask $40,000 for Personalty Work.

The assessors' request for $115,000 was tabled at the start of the discussion. Although only $40,000 of that appropriation was listed as intended for personal property appraisals, the assessors based their whole plea on the necessity of getting additional personal property assessments, and gave no reasons for their need for the other $75,000 asked.

Charles M. Bates of the Chicago real estate board, one of the organizations demanding a campaign to assess and collect more personal property taxes, spoke on behalf of the assessors. He said the city and county are on the verge of receiverships for lack of revenue, that real estate is unable to bear any further tax burdens, and that personal property taxation is the only hope of relief.

Already, he told the commissioners, the assessors have placed on their books yachts and water craft worth $30,000,000 and railroad rolling stock worth $20,000,000, which yielded practically no revenue in previous years. At that, Commissioner George A. Miller leaped to his feet.

"You can't place the blame on the county board," he said. "A majority of the members of the present board of assessors were on the old board. If these pools of wealth were so easy to find, why weren't they on the tax books before? I say now that we throw the blame for the situation right back in the faces of the board of assessors."

Cornelius J. Harrington, attorney for the assessors, interrupted to say that only Assessors Conroy and Wolf were members of the board two years ago. He apparently overlooked Assessor Gene G. Oliver, who is now under a federal court sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment for income tax frauds.

Charge Neglect of Duty.

Some of the income on which Oliver evaded taxes was obtained by tax fixing, it was charged at his trial. He has not been active in the public appearances of the board lately, but has been regularly in his office in the county building.

"Have you any record to show that Assessor Conroy or any of the other holdover members attempted to have personal property listed, and was voted down by the majority of the old board?" Miller demanded.

No one answered his question. He continued:

"Apparently in the past the members of the board of review have been negligent in their duty."

A moment later Commissioner William Busse, veteran member and former president of the board, remarked:

"I take it from the statements made here that some of the assessors could have been removed from office for neglect of duty."

Board of Review Request.

That ended the discussion of the assessors' plea, although later Charles E. Fox, their director of appraisals, presented a new petition for the funds, the third which has been given the board, and it was agreed that the finance committee of the county board will hold a new discussion of the matter.

The board of review's request for $59,800, which Andrew W. Gatenbey, its chief clerk, said is necessary if the board is to continue its "speed-up" policy of hearing 1,200 tax complaints daily, was also refused. Instead the commissioners ordered that the employés of the board of review, who will get no vacations this year, be docked two weeks' pay in addition, and that saving, $4,400, be used to hire the needed extra help.

The reviewers met last night to consider a proposal that they cut the number of hearings to 100 a day, which is all Gatenbey asserted, that the regular force of clerks can handle.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF NAUTILUS; BIG RADIO HUNT ON

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Serious concern was felt here tonight for the safety of the Nautilus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' arctic submarine, when no news of the ship had been received for four days.

Authorities instructed all amateur radio operators to try to establish communication with the submarine. All official wireless stations have been calling the Nautilus without result for several days. The captain of the Norwegian coaling steamer Ingerte reported yesterday that he heard faint signals from the submarine, but that these were too weak to be read. The suggestion was made here today that these signals might have come from the submarine's portable transmitter, which may have been carried out on the ice by the crew. The board of fisheries has instructed a sealing ship which is now at Longyear City, Spitzbergen, to remain there in readiness for a relief dash if necessary.

Soviet Ships Hunt Sub.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The government today ordered all soviet ships at ports in northern waters to take all possible steps to communicate with Sir Hubert Wilkins' arctic submarine Nautilus. Amateur radio operators also were urged to listen for signals from the submarine.

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REVENUE BOARD FINDS ITS TASK 'AN AWFUL ONE'

Unable to Offer Program After Two Months.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Gov. Emmerson's revenue commission, after two months of work, has not found a remedy for the financial difficulties of the local governments which it is willing to recommend publicly.

At the end of a two hour discussion behind closed doors in the Union League club last night, it appeared that the commission would not be ready for a special session of the legislature this month. Members said they had hoped that the board of education would have some ideas for consideration, but the school trustees were not ready.

The trustees had sought a hearing before the commission on July 23. In their request they said they desired to present their "plans, suggestions and recommendations on legislation" which would permit them to perform their statutory duties. It was rumored they have no plans. They have not discussed any program at a public meeting, and they did not appear before the governor's commission last night.

Discuss Its Own Suggestions.

As a result the commission held a further discussion of suggestions previously made by its subcommittees. The objectives of the commission are an open secret, but the members are uncertain on what is the best method of arriving at these objectives. The task is so difficult that some of the members are reported to have said that they wished they had not been drawn into it. They are said to believe governmental conditions cannot be improved much until the public is convinced it should pay its taxes and officials are convinced that their governments must live within their incomes.

Part of the public feels that taxes are inequitable, too high, and that much of the tax money obtained is wasted, from the information given the commission. These citizens also believe that public officials do not want to make a drastic cut in expenses, eliminate thousands of jobs, and curb waste in contracts. The people haven't paid their taxes and the public officials go on incurring obligations. How to solve that problem is the task undertaken by the governor's commission, and, as one member expressed it, "It's an awful job!"

Many Conflicting Views.

"There are so many conflicting views, divergent interests, and substantial influences ready to pounce upon any recommendations made that it is extremely difficult to present a just program, with confidence in its acceptance," he added.

It is reported to be the intention of the commission to keep on working until it arrives at a conclusion on what is best to be done. There is still hope among some members that they will be able to persuade public officials to make a real retrenchment in public expenditures. Others believe the commission's policy should be to promote the interests of the public exclusively and start out to create a sentiment which would force the politicians to cut expenses. Which policy, if either, will be adopted remains to be determined.

DIES OF KNIFE WOUNDS.

Edward Burdell, 39 years old, 6914 South Western avenue, died yesterday at the Southwest General hospital of knife wounds received Tuesday night when he was stabbed by Sylvester Dougherty, 5346 Indiana avenue, a Negro. Dougherty is being held by the police.

NO BIDDERS SEEK TO BUY $4,150,000 OF COUNTY BONDS

No bidder offered yesterday to buy the $4,150,000 worth of county bonds which had been placed on sale. The bonds are in two issues—one of $2,150,000 for the county hospital nurses' home, the other of $2,000,000 in poor relief bonds. Both issues are to yield 4 per cent interest, the former due in 1950, the latter in 1933-'34.

The result ended hopes of county employés for payment of the first half of August pay rolls this week. Michael J. O'Connor, deputy controller, had said that the money to meet the rolls would be borrowed from the fund accruing from the bond sale. He said that $1,500,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants would be reoffered for sale this week. The warrants also have been for sale, but no buyers have been found.

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturday.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

College Girls Seek These

"Little Woolen" Frocks

With High Marks in Fashion

$11.50

A fine knitted jersey with a little nub in its weave. The one-piece frock is pleated with piping to emphasize broad shoulders and a nipped-in waist. The jacket has this piping—it is in contrasting color to black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 14 to 20. Left.

This one is three-piece with belted jacket, soft lacey blouse and flared skirt. Black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Right.

Little Woolens, Fourth Floor.

JOHN P. HARDING MARKET

Opposite the Morrison Hotel Open Saturdays Until 8 p. m., Daily 8:30

72 W. MADISON St. JUST WEST OF DEARBORN

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY SUPPLIES NOW

FILET OF WALL EYED PIKE—Just received by fast express from the clear water lakes of Minnesota ..... Lb. 39c

BONELESS PERCH—Fresh lake perch with every bone removed ..... Lb. 39c

GENUINE FILET OF SOLE ..... Lb. 27c

FRESH MADE TARTAR SAUCE ..... ½ Pt. 25c

HARDING'S WHOLE BAKED HAM—(Ready to eat),
Whole Ham $3.75 Half Ham $1.89
Average 10 lbs. after baking. Specially priced.

HARDING'S PREFERRED SMOKED HAM— ..... Lb. 19½c

BONELESS SMOKED PORK BUTT—These are extra fancy, country style, selected butts ..... Lb. 25c

BEEF ROAST—Prime quality beef, 6th and 7th rib. So tender and fine you will enjoy every morsel. For standing Roast ..... Lb. 25½c

LAMB ROAST—(Boneless and rolled). From 1931 Spring Lamb ..... Lb. 27½c

COFFEE CAKES—Fresh from our own ovens 35c

QUEEN OLIVES Real fine large fruit. Qt. Jar 29c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES—They have that snappy twang you like. Qt. Jar 29c

COFFEE—Harding's special blend. 3 lbs. $1.00

BROILERS—Fancy, fresh dressed, milk fed. They're right from the famous Wynconda poultry farm .. Lb. 35c

ASSORTED COLD MEATS—Lb. box. A tempting variety of cold cuts of meats, sausage, cheese, etc. Take along several for the week end 39c

POT ROAST—Select beef. Juicy and tender ..... Lb. 22c

HARDING'S OWN BREAKFAST SAUSAGE—This sausage is something unusually good. In patties. Packed in individual pound boxes ..... Lb. 25c

OLD MOUNTAIN CHEESE—Something extra fine. A fortunate purchase makes this special price possible ..... Lb. 39c

NEW SUMMER SAUSAGE— ..... Lb. 19c

HARDING'S DRY CURED SLICED BACON— Per Lb. 37c
5 Lb. Carton $1.79

HARDING'S ALL MEAT FRANKFURTERS— 2 Lbs. for 33c

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Deliveries: IN LOOP phone Franklin 4200 OUTSIDE LOOP phone Haymarket 3968
No deliveries north of Evanston, south of 75th St. and west of River Forest. Orders for delivery on same day must be placed before 11 A. M.

FINE MEATS

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Shop at Stevens before you leap...

—you have only two more days to take advantage of

OUR DISCOUNT SALE of Cloth Coats!

If you're planning to buy a new Coat this season, why not be smart about it and buy during our Discount Sale! You can be sure of Paris-inspiration and quality at our most unusually low prices!

Just think, you have only two more days to get a 20% discount on all new cloth Coats, $85 and up, so shop today and tomorrow at Stevens.

THIRD FLOOR

19-25 N. State St. Store open 9:30-6.

college-bound clothes for campus chic

Smart college girls are making Betty Wales their headquarters for back-to-school wardrobes. Such interesting collections of new fall fashions! Swagger new clothes for the campus and games, tailored types for the classroom, and adorable college modes for dinner and dance dates. And prices conform with the strictest budget.

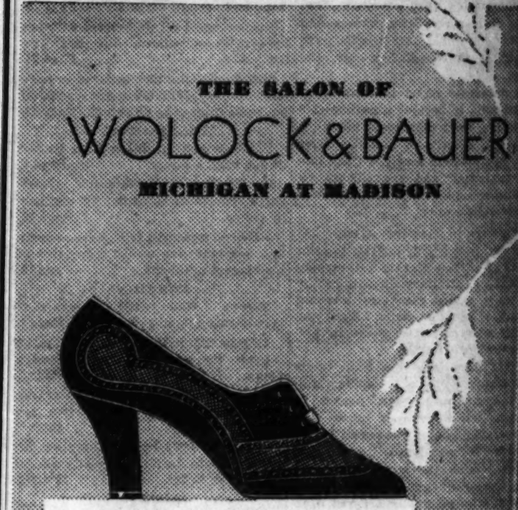
The "Dashabout Costume" (sketched at right). A trim little sheer wool frock in Spanish tile, brown, red or black, with suede coat in contrasting shade 29.00

A chenille wool dress in brown, wine, green or black with bright worsted belt. Sketched at left 18.00

Felt tricorne with bone quill ornament 6.50

Betty Wales

172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.



THE SALON OF WOLOCK & BAUER

MICHIGAN AT MADISON

THE GLORY OF SUEDE WITH BOROSO!

The model sketched is from the legion of new Salon Originals styled to accent every trend in the Fall Mode

VALUE-FEATURED at... 12.50

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LEAGUE BURSTS RUSSIA'S DREAM OF TRADE PACTS

Frenchman Calls Litvinov Scheme "Huge Bluff."

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—The ancient Geneva superstition that little diplomats, who spoke out of their turn, should be eaten by Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign minister, was exploded today by Pierre Flandin, French minister of finance, during the afternoon session of the European commission.

Flandin not only talked back to the soviet commissar, but raked him with a cross-fire of irony as polite as it was vicious. He treated the Russian's much famous economic nonaggression pact plan as a colossal bluff, and told him that the soviet government should muzzle the propaganda activities of the communist Internationale before talking about nonaggression.

Will Bury Russia's Scheme.

The battle started after the Moscow "expert" had delivered a ferocious tirade against the dilatory tactics of the refugees. He asserted that his nonaggression pact scheme, after having been batted from committee to committee for six months like a tennis ball, was about to be permanently interred—which it is. He also hinted that the system of preferential tariffs advocated in the coördination committee's report was directed against Russia. At the end of his speech he dropped a hint that the soviets would be unable to continue their experiment of trying to coöperate with capitalistic Europe under such conditions.

During the onslaught the rest of the delegates squirmed in their seats. Finally Litvinov subsided clumsily into his chair, plunging both hands into his tousled shock of hair, and glowering around the table.

Then M. Flandin, massive, towering, and haughty, arose and began to address the chandelier above the conference table in an impersonal tone. Everyone thought he would try to soften the irascible Litvinov, especially in view of the Franco-Soviet political and commercial negotiations now going on.

"I am glad Mr. Litvinov pointed out that he was not the discoverer of economic aggression," M. Flandin said, "for it is a very ancient thing and has been remarked upon before."

Points to French Plan.

France, he continued, had not opposed economic nonaggression, but added there must be a certainty that such a pact would not give rise to dangerous illusions. Furthermore, the minister Flandin pointed out that France herself has presented, "although not in quite the same spirit as Litvinov, a plan for ending economic wars."

"This plan," remarked Flandin, smiling sweetly at his Russian colleague, and emphasizing the adjective, "is serious, practical and clear, and is presented with the idea of really accomplishing something."

He then did some of the plainest talking concerning communism that the league of nations has ever heard.

Charges Red Propaganda.

"It is necessary to study economic pacts in serious fashion and without any idea of propaganda or recrimination," he said. "Litvinov seems to think that there is some kind of conspiracy against the soviet union. I can assure him we have no designs against the system he represents. On the other hand, I think it would be very desirable that certain organizations—apparently independent of the soviet government, of course—stop issuing propaganda against a system recognized by other European states. Subject to these reservations, the French government approves of the principles of the nonaggression pact as put forward by Litvinov."

The second Flandin had finished Litvinov jumped to his feet and began to sputter in English.

"The commission discriminated against my plan by not referring it immediately to a special committee," he fumed.

Calls Russia a Victim.

Referring to Flandin's remark about propaganda, he cried:

"Has any nation been a victim of as much hostile propaganda as the soviet union?"

The address by Litvinov, which preceded the battle, was devoted mainly to showing that the scheme for preferential tariffs, whereby Danubian agricultural countries would get favorable treatment, would discriminate against Russia.

At the conclusion of the tilt between the Russian commissar and the French minister, the commission decided to accept the coördinating committee's report as its own, and appointed a draft committee to fit the report into larger frame work and report back to the commission on Saturday. Thus Litvinov's nonaggression pact plan will be assured of a decent burial.

Court Ties Up His $1,900,000

Vincent Kerens, son of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, former ambassador to Austro-Hungary, and his adopted daughter, Mary. Under the terms of a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis he must strive for another five years to establish a record of "sobriety and good conduct" to get the $1,900,000 left him conditionally. A lower court had held he was entitled to the principal.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA RENOUNCE PROJECT FOR CUSTOMS UNION

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Without awaiting the publication Saturday of the world court's decision, Austria today completely renounced its customs union protocol with Germany at the opening meeting of the European commission. Germany also renounced the protocol, but did so with a small string attached. She made the concession pending results of the commission's efforts toward a continental economic union. Since, however, it takes two to make a union, this appears to have little practical value except for saving the government's face in Berlin.

In abandoning their project, Austria and Germany pushed strongly for a European customs union, which a committee of economic experts recently urged Europe to make definitely its goal. Austria and Germany, in other words, came out for a general solution that Aristide Briand of France sought a year ago when he had the European union commission created.

Mrs. Vincent Kerens. Kerens' sisters, who opposed his fight for the $1,900,000, charged on religious grounds that his marriage to her had not been good conduct.

4,500 School Employes Get Their Pay for April

Some 4,500 civil service employes of the school board had a pay day yesterday following the sale of $350,000 worth of 1931 educational fund tax warrants to the civil service pension board. The checks, which were mailed out yesterday by Charles E. Gilbert, secretary of the board, went to clerks, janitors, and engineer-custodians as pay for the last two weeks in April.

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC RAGES IN SOVIET LUMBER PORTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 3.—A typhus epidemic is raging among the port workers of Archangel, according to reports received by Latvian steamship companies whose vessels are loading timber along the White sea ports for Europe.

A Latvian sailor died of typhus on the steamer Everymore, which left Archangel yesterday and the shippers today sent instructions to their captains to take measures to avoid contagion. The epidemic is reported to be especially bad in the prison camps on Solovetski island. The number of deaths is unknown.

The Esthonian and Latvian port authorities plan to carefully inspect ships arriving from Leningrad and the White sea ports.

STIMSON HOME; HE'S OPTIMISTIC ABOUT EUROPE

Sees Conciliatory Spirit Ruling Abroad.

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson returned today aboard the Leviathan from a summer abroad, optimistic over the prospect for European rehabilitation.

SECY. STIMSON.
[Acme Photo.]

"The month which has elapsed since the close of the seven power conference in London has given us a chance to begin to appraise results of that conference and of the various meetings which preceded and followed it," he said.

"From the information which has come to me I believe that Germany has received a new spirit of courage and confidence. The result of the recent plebiscite in Prussia, the fact that on the day when the German banks reopened the deposits exceeded the withdrawals, together with many similar indications, all point to more hopeful conditions and spirit."

Points to Friendly Meeting.

According to the secretary, the friendly and conciliatory spirit in which Prime Minister Laval and Chancellor Bruening have been meeting to discuss the political questions which divide their countries has been even more encouraging.

"The same is true of the meeting between the ministers of Germany and Britain and of Germany and Italy," Mr. Stimson said. "Such informal meetings constitute the most effective method of approaching and discussing these political problems, and until they are thus approached in such a spirit any thorough economic rehabilitation of central Europe is almost impossible.

"I think there is now good reason to believe that these European statesmen, taking advantage of the respite granted by Mr. Hoover's moratorium as well as the recommendations of the London conference, are beginning gradually to lay the foundation of political good will upon which a lasting structure of peace and economic prosperity can finally be rested.

"It was very evident in each of the countries I visited that the spirit and policy of the President's moratorium were highly appreciated and were proving helpful in many directions."

Pershing Also on Ship.

Among the other passengers on the Leviathan were Gen. John J. Pershing and Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia.

Gen. Pershing was abroad in connection with the work of the battle monument commission and said that every effort was being made to clean this up next summer, though the Montfaucon monument might take until the fall. He is planning another book to include his entire memoirs apart from the war.

Senator Swanson, ranking Democratic member of the foreign affairs committee, held our tariff responsible for much of the world depression, maintaining that it had precipitated retaliatory tariffs throughout the world.

IS CLEARED AFTER SERVING 22 YEARS FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME

Chester, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Cleared of guilt after serving 22 years for a murder which another committed, Jesse Lucas today eagerly awaited the formal action by the state parole board which will set him free.

Yesterday the news arrived at Dixon prison that George R. Pond, a farmer of near Mount Carmel, Ill., had confessed on his deathbed that he, and not Lucas, had murdered one Clyde Showalter back in 1905. Lucas protested his innocence at his trial, but was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

JESSE LUCAS.
[Acme Photo.]

"I've been here so long," he said. "Twice the pardon board promised freedom if I would confess that I did the murder, but I couldn't lie. And I'm glad now I didn't."

ELEANOR HUNT, FILM ACTRESS, ASKS DIVORCE

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Eleanor Hunt, stage and screen actress, today filed suit for divorce against Rex Lease, film actor. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., last April and separated in June. Miss Hunt's divorce action charges Lease with intoxication and mental cruelty. Lease was divorced by his first wife, Charlotte Merriam, actress, in April, 1929. In July, 1930, he pleaded guilty to a charge of striking Vivian Duncan, now Mrs. Nils Asther, an aftermath of a party of Hollywood folks at Malibu Beach.

Sues Retired Merchant for $50,000 Heart Balm

Mrs. Florence Kramer, 40 years old, 3817 Fullerton avenue, filed the declaration of a suit for $50,000 charging breach of promise yesterday in the Circuit court against P. J. Peterson, 60 years old, a wealthy retired grocer living at 1009 Vine street, Winnetka. In her bill she recites that she was married when she first met Peterson in 1921. In 1929, she charges, she divorced her husband at the persuasion of Peterson. She declares Peterson has since refused to carry out his promise to marry her.

Poland Executes Officer as Spy for Soviet Russia

BREST-LITOVSK, Poland, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Lieut. Bogdan Humnicki, who was sentenced to death yesterday on a charge of espionage in behalf of soviet Russia, was executed by a firing squad today.

WEALTHY AURORA WIDOW NAMED IN ALIENATION SUIT

Stepmother Sued by Wife of Theater Man.

The affections of George S. Abbott, theatrical man, were made the subject of a $50,000 suit filed yesterday in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva by Mrs. Emma Frankie Chapman Abbott of Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y., against her 65 year old stepmother, Mrs. Minnie W. Chapman of Aurora. Mrs. Abbott charges the alienation of her husband's affections.

Mrs. Abbott is the only child of Matthew T. Chapman, founder of the American Well works and one of the business and social leaders of Aurora, who died in 1921. She left home as a girl to go on the stage, and was married to Abbott, a New York theatrical manager and producer, in 1895. Both are 55 years old.

Chapman was married three times. His second wife was Mrs. Helen Leet, widow of a millionaire Aurora banker, whom he married in 1900, and who divorced him after a sensational hearing in 1904. He married Mrs. Minnie Chapman in 1909.

Chapman left a fortune of $750,000 to be divided between his daughter and widow at his death. Abbott left his wife in the east and came to Aurora in 1921 in connection with the settlement of the estate. He made his home with Mrs. Chapman, and has been there since.

Abbott became a familiar figure about the streets of Aurora, exercising a tall white wolfhound belonging to Mrs. Chapman, or lounging about the police station, where in time he attained the status of a volunteer member of the force.

Mrs. Abbott made a number of visits to her husband and step-mother and until recently was on friendly terms with them, friends said. In her suit, however, she declares that Mrs. Chapman plied her husband with gifts, among them several costly automobiles, put the management of her estate in his hands and by those means induced him to leave his wife permanently.

Friday—Your Chance
3-HOUR SALE
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
ANY DRESS
ANOTHER GROUP OF SUMMER DRESSES
Formerly to $20
NOW $3.75
F. N. Matthews & Co
35 E. Madison St.

The PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE
LIQUIDATES
Sale of Every Pair
of PEACOCK Shoes in our large stock, including newly arrived fall creations, regularly priced $10 to $22.50.
$5.45 $7.45
$8.45 $9.45

Present business conditions necessitates the immediate sale of *every pair* of PEACOCK *hi-arch narrow heel* shoes included in our immense stock. Newly arrived fall models, exquisite evening slippers, and sport shoes for Labor Day outings are presented at prices representing huge savings. Come prepared to buy several pairs . . . shop early while the complete range of sizes remains.

All GORDON *Hosiery sharply reduced*
Our regular stock, including smart, new fall colours.

Chic NEW *Buckles ½ price*
Cut steel and rhinestone buckles—now very much the mode.

An enlarged selling personnel is ready to serve you, courteously and quickly

[*All transactions for* CASH *only. No C.O.D's, no exchanges, refunds or credits*
EVERY SALE FINAL]

ROTHSCHILD-STETSON
Zephyr light hats for fall at the lowest prices in 10 years
$7
Stetson did it again — they do it every year. They always beat themselves . . and that's a real job. Finer hats than ever . . lighter in weight, more beautiful colorings, smarter shapes . . and to top it all . . the lowest price in over 10 years.
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We're continuing our startling group of dress and utility styles
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Wrappy, enticing style lines . . . sumptuous, silky furs . . . new interesting fabrics. Wearing a Rothmoor is like living in the right part of town, knowing the right people, serving the right food . . . it's the smart thing to do. More than that . . . at this price it's a value treat that'll give you the surprise of your life. Sizes 12 to 46
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New shapes and unexpected curves demand expert fashioning this season. The art of millinery is needed to make them becoming as well as chic. For instance, the Talbot felt sailor, illustrated, one of a particularly interesting collection at this extremely low price.
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Our very best assortment at substantial saving to you. See this Big Box in our windows.
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JOHN LIVINGSTON LEADING WINNER AT PLANE RACES

Aurora Flyer Continues to Take Prizes.

BULLETIN.

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The first plane in the Burbank to Cleveland air dash piloted by Lou Reichers of Arlington, N. Y., took off at 1:19 a. m., Pacific standard time [4:19 a. m. Chicago daylight time] today. He was followed at intervals by Walter S. Hunter of Sparta, Ill.; Capt. Ira Eaker of Washington; Harold S. Johnson of Chicago; Beeler Blevins of Atlanta; Jimmy Doolittle, former army flier; James Goodwin Hall of New York, and Art Goebel of Los Angeles. Hall, Goebel and Blevins planned nonstop flights.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—In two days of racing dashes for small planes John H. Livingston of Aurora, Ill., has won five first places and one second place, losing a dead stick landing contest by one inch, and has collected $2,160 in prize money and a trophy. Livingston has won more national air events than any other pilot.

JOHN LIVINGSTON. [Acme Photo.]

This afternoon Livingston, flying his swift little yellow Monocoupe, won two speed events, defeating Ben O. Howard, Chicago air mail pilot, by a shade in two, and leading the pack by a comfortable margin in the third. Livingston also won the men's dead stick landing contest with brakes by stopping only 7½ inches from the exact center of the circle.

Flies 140 Miles an Hour.

Livingston flew at an average speed of 140 miles an hour in the 30 mile race for planes, powered by motors with no more than 510 cubic inch piston displacement, to beat Ben Howard, flying his small white Pylon Polisher at an average speed of 137 miles an hour. Livingston's plane is powered by a Warner-Scarab motor, while Howard's, which he built himself, is powered by a 90 horsepower Wright Gypsy motor. Vernon Roberts of Moline, Ill., flying a Warner powered monocoupe, took third place at an average of 133 miles an hour. James Haizlip, famous racing pilot, flying a Laird powered by a Ranger 6-390 motor, took fourth place.

Howard lost to Livingston after a terrific battle from last place, into which he fell when he got caught in the propeller wash of another plane in the horse race takeoff.

Livingston won again in the fifty mile race, ten laps of five miles, for planes with motors of not more than 800 cubic inch piston displacement, setting a hot pace that averaged 145 miles an hour around the closed course. Arthur Davis of East Lansing, Mich., flying a Waco 10-T, powered by a Wright J6-7, led at the breakaway, but Livingston took the lead on the first lap and Davis fell into second place, finishing there, at an average of 142 miles an hour.

Lloyd O'Donnell Close Third.

Lloyd O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., flying the same type ship and motor as Davis, took third place with an average speed of only .2 miles an hour less than Davis, while Vernon Roberts of Moline, Ill., and Arthur Killips of Lyons, Ill., placed fourth and fifth.

Livingston later won another event for planes with motors of not more than 650 cubic inches displacement free for all on six laps of a five mile closed course, setting a pace averaging 140 miles an hour. Howard again finished in second place, which he gained on the first lap, forcing out James G. Haizlip, who fell back to finish in fourth place. Vernon Roberts of Moline took third place. Howard made an average of 138 miles an hour, only 2 miles an hour less than Livingston, while Roberts flew at 134 miles an hour average.

Howard Always in Money.

Howard was flying these races in his own crafty way, always finishing in the money, even when competing against the speed Bayles had. He has won two second places, losing both tilts to Livingston, and one third place, for a total of $1,620 in prizes. This is Howard's first day of racing here and he placed in the three events he entered. His plane, being home made, is unlicensed and cannot be entered in many of the races, which are for planes manufactured under an approved type certificate of the department of commerce.

Last year at Chicago Howard flew his Pete to win five races and to place third in two for a total of $5,750 in prize money.

A small Gee Bee, flown by Charles Myers of Akron, O., powered by a Menasco C-4 motor, won the thirty mile race for planes with motors of not more than 400 cubic inch piston displacement at an average speed of 129 miles on hour, leaving B. Stevenson of Kansas City in a Lambert powered monocoupe far behind in second place, and Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., flying a Leblond powered Davis, in third place.

Before the largest crowd at this year's air races, which overflowed the grand stand, Lowell Bayles sped around five laps of the ten mile course in his small Gee Bee Super, powered by a supercharged Wasp Jr. motor, at an average speed of 206 miles an hour.

Others Far Outclassed.

E. M. Laird of Chicago, flying a Wasp powered Laird at an average speed of 150 miles an hour, more than one-fourth less the speed made by Bayles, passed Ben O. Howard on the third lap of the race to take second place. Other entries, J. R. Wedell of Patterson, La., and Vernon C. Omlie of Memphis, dropped out when they saw Bayles pulling away from them on the first lap.

Robert L. Hall of Springfield, Mass., flying a Gee Bee Y, powered by a Wasp C motor, was forced down when he sheared a foot off of the tip of his left wing in rounding No. 2 pylon on the first lap. It was nipped off in such clean fashion, he said, he was unaware how it happened.

Bayles gave his speed demonstration in the men's fifty mile free for all five ten-mile laps, for planes between 1,200 and 1,875 cubic inch piston displacement. He won first prize of $1,800, Laird won second prize of $1,080, and Howard third prize of $720.

SENT TO JAIL AS GUN TOTER.

Harry Kenton, 26 years old, of Des Moines, Ia., was sentenced to six months in the bridewell yesterday by Judge Freeman L. Fairbank for carrying a revolver.

Chicago's Mayor Honored by Lake County Town

Antioch, in the center of the northern Illinois lake region, where Mayor A. J. Cermak has had a summer home for many years, yesterday celebrated Cermak day. The picture shows the start of the parade to the local high school, where the mayor talked. Previously Chicago firemen were guests of the mayor at a club near Antioch. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Flyers Attend

A bit of surprise party atmosphere was added to the celebration of Cermak day at Antioch last evening when Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic flyer, and his crew arrived unexpectedly by motor from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The resort community, of which Mayor Cermak is a summer resident, closed down business for the day. It was golf for the men and cards for the women during the afternoon, a parade and a reception at twilight, and then a dance. And the German flyers arrived in time for the reception to add a new touch of excitement.

Capt. von Gronau and his associates were the guests of Maj. Gen. Frank Parker at a noon luncheon at the Tavern club. Then they flew to Great Lakes, where their plane, the Gronland Wal, will ride at anchor until Sunday. The aviators will be guests tonight at a reception at the Germania club and tomorrow will go to an official reception at Hammond.

MASTER BARBERS VOTE 3 TO 1 FOR 75 CENT HAIRCUTS

The Master Barbers' association of Chicago in a stormy mass meeting at the Hotel Sherman last night voted for prices of 75 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves. About 1,000 of the 2,800 members of the association attended the meeting.

The vote counted was 562 to 194 in favor of retaining the 75 and 25 cent rates. Officials of the association explained that many of those present when the meeting began had departed before the voting was completed, leaving their ballots at the door, and that it was decided not to count these ballots when the three to one choice of the other voters was made known.

The dispute over prices came to a head late in August when the master barbers of the north side voted to reduce their charge for haircuts to 60 cents. Soon afterward 44 master barbers of the loop decided to stand by the 75 cent price. As a result of the dissension, officials of the association called the mass meeting.

Argument was hot during the three hours of the meeting that preceded the start of the voting at midnight. Speakers for each of the eight local organizations in the association were heard. Those favoring a price cut argued that they were losing money in competition with cut rate shops while opponents of lowered rates declared a price reduction would not enable them to maintain first class shops.

BADGER OFFICIAL ROBBED, SLAIN BY HITCH HIKER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Alvin S. Marshall of New Lisbon, Wis., who was last seen Monday, was found murdered near here late today, supposedly the victim of a hitch-hiker. He had been shot and beaten and his body thrown into heavy underbrush off a side road a quarter of a mile from highway 93.

At the time of his death Marshall was on an automobile trip in connection with his duties as appraiser for the state annuity board. He formerly was a banker and business man in Juneau county.

Killer Steals Clothing.

All of Marshall's outer garments had been removed. Apparently his slayer donned the clothing to make his escape. Also between $800 and $1,200 in travelers' and state checks had been taken. Reports tonight traced the killer to Baldwin, where he tried to cash a check from Marshall's checkbook.

Chicago Attorney Drowned in Lake in Michigan

Attorney Roman F. Welzant, 40 years old, 1508 West Division street, was drowned yesterday in Lake Michigan at Saugatuck, Mich. His body was recovered. Welzant rented a motorboat in the afternoon. Later a yachting party saw the boat without its occupant and notified life guards. Search resulted in the finding of his body. A coroner's investigation found officially that the attorney fell from the boat.

Policeman Stricken with Anthrax Resting Easily

Policeman William Murphy, who is ill with anthrax, was reported resting easily in the Rogers Park Community hospital last night. Murphy, who is assigned to the Rogers Park station, became ill last week and when his case was diagnosed as anthrax a serum was rushed here from Detroit by airplane.

ROCKEFELLER KIN WHO WORKED IN COLLEGE IS HERE

Young Prentice Gets Job with Law Firm.

John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, who worked his way through Yale university as a night telephone operator in a hospital, now has a job in Chicago, it was learned yesterday. He is associated with the law firm of Cutting, Moore and Sidley, and is residing at the University club.

JOHN ROCKEFELLER PRENTICE. [Wide World Photo.]

Prentice is 23 years old. In the winter of 1925 he attracted attention when the James P. Holgan scholarship award designed to help Yale students "in need of financial assistance" was awarded him.

He had not sought the scholarship, it was revealed, but the committee declared that he actually needed the $300 income because he was paying his way himself.

Young Prentice is the son of E. Parmalee Prentice of New York, once a corporation lawyer in Chicago, and Mrs. Prentice, the former Alta Rockefeller, sister of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

He took the entrance examination for Yale at 16, winning a prize for the best showing.

In 1919 he entered Yale. In January, 1920, he disappeared. He had borrowed money and gone to Boston, where, under the name of "Jones," he got a job with a wholesale hardware company. He remained there for five years and became a star salesman.

In 1925, at his mother's request, he reentered Yale and won many honors there.

Better nail your saving while the saving's good!

Our Clearance of Men's Sack Suits at ONE BARGAIN PRICE shouldn't be missed!

All from our regular Rogers Peet stock! The only reason they must go is to make room for Fall merchandise!

Were $40 to $60—

$25 now!

No finer clothes made; nationally famous for their smart styles, exclusive patterns, all-wool fabrics and hand-tailoring!

Light weights and Fall weights!

And, so the suits won't be lonesome, we've included broken lines of our topcoats for men and young men—

$25 now!

Formerly $40 and higher!

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Michigan Boulevard at Washington

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

SEPTEMBER 4th and 5th

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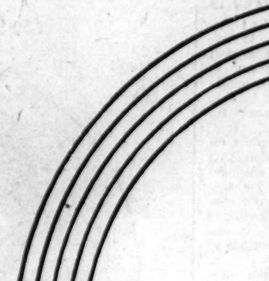
2 POUND BOX FOR $1.00

Regular $1.40 Value

SAVE 29%



More than a *Real Bargain* . . . It is an Opportunity! Take a box on your Labor Day trip!

Your "PET SELECTION" will be packed at your request. Think of it! Two pounds net of First Quality 70c per lb. Candy for $1.00.

This offer includes all makes of Martha Washington Candies selling regularly at 70c per pound and is not a special sale candy made for the occasion.

QUALITY CANDIES OF THE NATION

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LOOP SHOPS

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"KITCHEN FRESH EVERY DAY"

DOBBS HATS

$8 SILK LINED

The Saville, a new snap brim—and brimful of smart style

It's a Dobbs—and they made it in three shades, zinc grey, the darker pigeon grey and sherry

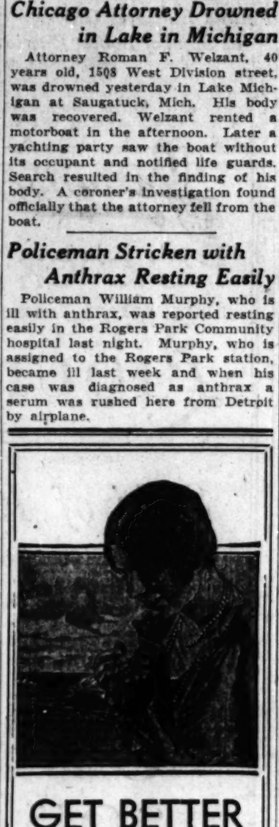
You'll like it when you see it—you'll like it even better when you wear it

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams — Corner of Clark and Washington

336 North Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland

Lake at Marion (Oak Park)



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Taking the picture is but half. Only superior knowledge, laboratory tested chemicals, and painstaking care, can result in the kind of prints you are entitled to.

Hasty handling and unscientific processes produce only commonplace prints.

Almer Coe special quality developing, printing, and enlarging, can be had only at the Almer Coe stores. Try us on your week-end films. New 1931 prices.

Mail orders promptly cared for.

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105 N. WABASH AVE.
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largest selection of furnished rooms in Chicago

Last year reputable landlords used more advertising in the Chicago Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. Tribune Want Ads offer you the most complete list of Rooms-to-Rent in the city, make it easy for you to find the place in which you want to live.

Right now they offer you living quarters on every side of the city. There are big, comfortable, inexpensive rooms. Some are close to direct transportation to your work. Others are within walking distance of it! Before choosing a place to live, make sure that you see these attractive places!

Chicago Tribune want ad section

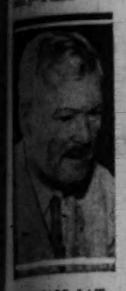
LISTS THE PLACE YOU WANT TO LIVE IN!

DEFENSE PLANS INSANITY PLEA IN POWERS CASE

Regarded as Attempt to Cheat Noose.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Plans for a cunning defense for the West Virginia Bluebeard, Harry F. Powers, by which his attorneys hope to save him from the gallows, were discussed today.



J. EDWARD LAW.

While no formal statement of the defense has been given out, it was learned that J. Edward Law, attorney for Powers, is fairly convinced of his client's guilt, and that he has determined upon a plea of insanity.

Attorney Law has in mind to lay Powers upon the altar of science, to come out frankly admitting Powers' guilt before a jury, and to submit him to examination by noted alienists, so that the mental makeup of such a fiendish murderer may be fully analyzed and the results given to science.

Seek to "Serve Science."

Thus the defense would put the case of the Bluebeard killer of Mrs. Asta Buick and her three children of Park Ridge, Ill., and of Mrs. Doris Pressler Sinks of Worcester, Mass., on what they have described as a "high moral plane," and seek to have the case considered as a boon to psychiatric science.

Reports of a whispering campaign against any one attempting a defense of Powers have been heard frequently in the last few days, and today the public determination that Powers must be hanged flared unexpectedly into the open.

Attorney Barratt O'Hara, criminal lawyer of Chicago, has been in several conferences with Defense Attorney Law, with the possibility existing that O'Hara may join in the defense.

Today O'Hara received several messages advising him to get out of town. A band of men surrounded him on Main street this afternoon, and, addressing their remarks to each other in loud tones, declared that the "red headed men of Clarksburg wouldn't stand for any smart Aleck gangster lawyer from Chicago coming here to pull his tricks for a murderer that'd ought been hung without no trial days ago."

O'Hara Says He's Undecided.

Rumors were rife on the street that O'Hara might have been hired by the American Friendship society, the matrimonial agency through which Powers obtained the thousands of names of women whom he planned to victimize.

Some of these rumors were published in the local newspapers, alongside O'Hara's denials that he was a gang lawyer, or slipping in the law to protect any one else. O'Hara declared he had been asked to come here to confer with the defense attorney, Law, and that it had not been decided whether he would be in the case.

The reports of the O'Hara-Law conference indicated that Law was dubious about the public feeling in case O'Hara was retained. During the day, O'Hara went to the jail for an extended talk with Powers. Later Law issued a statement asking the public to withhold judgment until the full facts are shown in court, and to consider that the confession obtained from Powers was drawn from him after a rigorous third degree.

Investigation at Standstill.

The investigative forces of Clarksburg and Harrison county were still at a standstill today, following the announcement of County Prosecutor Will Morris that in the interests of the public morals, it was best that no further "morbid details" of the crimes of Powers should be given out. This policy went so far that the sheriff's and police forces were disinclined to follow any new clews.

They refused to question Mrs. Luella Powers, wife of the Bluebeard, on reports that she had been in Chicago last June and with Powers and Mrs. Asher had visited Mrs. Jeanne Campbell, so-called psychoanalyist. City Detective Carl Southern said the report was ridiculous, that Mrs. Powers has not been out of West Virginia since her marriage to Powers. This was verified by neighbors.

MAY BE VICTIM

MRS. ANNA BOEHLE.

As friends and neighbors of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher in Park Ridge were preparing for the funeral tomorrow of the widow and her three children, who were slain by Harry F. Powers, the West Virginia Bluebeard, the Chicago detective bureau last night was investigating the report of the disappearance of another woman from Park Ridge, Mrs. Anna Purcell, also known as Mrs. Anna Boehle. The latter, according to two anonymous letters in the hands of Chief of Detectives Norton, might also have been a victim of Powers.

The letters said that Mrs. Purcell, who at one time lived in a rooming house in the 600 block on Briar place, vanished from Park Ridge after she had been in correspondence with an unidentified man with the object of matrimony. Mrs. Purcell is said in the letters to have taken several thousand dollars with her.

The bodies of Mrs. Eicher and her three children were to arrive in Chicago this morning. William F. Moritz, Park Ridge mortician, said the funeral would be conducted in the Park Ridge theater tomorrow by the Rev. Walter D. Spangler, pastor of the Park Ridge St. Luke's English Lutheran church, where the Eicher children attended Sunday school.

WOMAN DENIES PART IN KILLING HER ACCUSER

Seized for Quiz in Ride Slaying.

(Picture on back page.)

Catherine Recardi, sought for questioning in the murder of Leonard Ingstrom, gang ride victim, whose life she is reported to have threatened when he became a state's witness against her on a charge of assault to kill, was arrested yesterday. After an hour's questioning of her the state's attorney determined to hold her and Tony Recardi, arrested with her and identified as her husband, for the inquest in Hinsdale this morning.

Her arrest followed anonymous information given to Sergts. John J. Ryan and Thomas H. McAuley. They waited in front of a rooming house at Tilden street and Racine avenue and arrested her as she left the house with Recardi. She was taken to the Des Plaines street station, where she refused to answer the questions of Capt. William Stapleton, and from there to the Criminal Courts building.

Denies Knowledge of Killing.

Despite an hour's questioning by Assistant State's Attorneys Elmer Holmgren and Richard Jackson, she persisted in a denial of all knowledge of the killing of Ingstrom.

Mrs. Ricardi admitted making threats to have Ingstrom "taken for a ride" but asserted they were made only to "scare him so he wouldn't testify against me." She insisted that she had no knowledge of his slaying.

Lluet. William V. Blaul of the state's attorney's office last night announced that a search was being conducted for three men and that an arrest is expected within two or three days. He did not divulge the names of the suspects.

Ingstrom was kidnaped on Aug. 22, the night before Mrs. Recardi was to have appeared in jury court on the assault charges of Mrs. Lena Rogers, proprietor of a rooming house at 217 South Throop street. Mrs. Rogers charged that Mrs. Recardi assaulted her with a hammer and tried to rob her of $147. Ingstrom came to her rescue, Mrs. Rogers said.

Threatened with "Ride."

Following a hearing in the Des Plaines street court Mrs. Recardi was granted a jury trial. At that time, according to the police, she threatened to have Ingstrom taken for a ride by men she termed "my gangster friends" if he persisted in testifying against her. Ingstrom was found strangled and shot to death in a ditch near 79th street and the county line on Wednesday. He had been shot in the head four times and his throat was cut.

Jury court records show that Mrs. Recardi did not appears in court and a capius was issued for her arrest after her bond had been forfeited. Both Du Page and Cook county officials joined yesterday in a search for the killers.

Chief of Detectives Norton announced he had discovered that Ingstrom had boasted of his ability to cheat gamblers and presented this as a possible reason for the murder.

Friends of the slain man denied that he had ever been implicated with gamblers or hoodlums. He was an insect exterminator, they said, and had never had trouble with any one.

URGES 113 NEW WARSHIPS BUILT FOR U. S. NAVY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The navy league of the United States today answered recent demands of pacifists and the little navy group in congress for radical cuts in naval appropriations with a recommendation that three-quarters of a billion dollars be expended on new warship construction during the next six years.

The navy league program, made public just one day after Chairman Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.] of the house appropriations committee had demanded a drastic slash in the navy's contemplated building program, calls for the construction of 113 ships, including 64 destroyers, 8 six inch gun cruisers, thirty-four submarines, three eight inch gun cruisers and four aircraft carriers.

Terming its program a moderate one, the league stated that it had given up all hope of seeing a bill passed which would give the United States all the ships it is entitled to build under the treaty by 1936, when the pact expires. It stated that failure of congressional leaders and the administration to push a naval program last year had put this country so far behind that it would be unable to catch up with Great Britain by 1936.

SEIZE ALLEGED KILLER OF YOUNG ROCHESTER GIRL

Denver, Colo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Angelo Morreale, said by police to be one of two gangsters who shot and killed 14 year old Angelina Spitale of Rochester, N. Y., during a gang battle, was arrested here tonight.

Police said the girl was killed in November, 1928, when her father's car was riddled with bullets.

Three gunmen were reported to have been in the car. Rochester police, according to local officers, determined that Morreale, Antonio Patti, and Giuseppe Salemi were the killers.

"You've got me, all right," police quoted Morreale as saying. "I was in that car, all right, but I didn't do the shooting. I didn't kill that little girl."

FORMER BEE INSPECTOR DIES.

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Frank Bishop, formerly state bee inspector and the keeper of a large apiary in this city, died here today. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Funera lservices will be Saturday.

Strike Isolates Barcelona; Guns Trained on Rioters

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 3.—The Spanish republic's battle with its most persistent foe, the syndicalism that breeds in Catalonia, is on tonight in Barcelona.

Thus far there are two dead and ten wounded. The republic has massed forces and troops—those sinister looking, earnest shooting civil guards. The syndicalists, under the desperate leadership of its anarchist left wing, are actually in trenches and have raised barricades. Tragedy on a sizable scale is thought possible if they choose to fight it out tomorrow.

Macia Calls for Help.

And old Col. Macia, president of the generalidad of Catalonia, who tried to play ball with syndicalism but found he could not go on meeting its insistent demands, is away out on the side line.

Col. Macia, whose demands that the generalidad have complete authority for the maintenance of order are now before the Cortes, had to call on the Madrid government today for more civil guards.

And these resolute gentlemen with patent leather hats, rifles, hand grenades and other toys, who were partly withdrawn when Col. Macia was allowed to run his own show, have come marching back. The central government is very much in command. The republic's energetic minister of the interior, Miguel Maura, is prepared to come from Madrid himself if things get worse.

Seek to Halt Violence.

At a late hour tonight moderate elements among the syndicalists attempted to get the strike committee to call a halt before the civil guards turned their energies to wiping up the suburbs, where hordes of syndicalists are massed with a considerable supply of arms.

It is apparent tonight that the government is prepared to go the limit. Two ships in the harbor were commandeered to hold prisoners.

Col. Macia is sorely troubled, but his chief lieutenants, weary at taking orders from the syndicalists, are delighted at what they consider an opportunity to crush the anarchist element that has captured control.

City Is Isolated.

The showdown is going on in what is a virtual vacuum. The industrial capital of Spain is cut off from the rest of the country. Telephone lines were cut when the strikers dug a trench to get access to them.

Barcelona, a city of a million people is paralyzed. There are no light or gas. Enough bakers are at work to supply prisons and hospitals only. The generalidad is taking measures to bring food if the strike lasts.

The apprehensive citizenry sought their homes this afternoon after a couple of shooting matches in the streets. Tonight patrols have the streets to themselves. Machine guns are in evidence.

What Strike Is About.

The syndicalists called a general strike of indefinite duration ostensibly to protest the government's quick repression of yesterday's prison riots. They demand the resignation of the civil governor, who is a Catalan, and the release of imprisoned comrades.

In an attempt to burn the church of Belen, in the suburb of Collblanch, one syndicalist died full of Mauser bullets from the guns of civil guards. Another who fired on a car got his. One policeman is dying and two citizens are in a serious condition.

MEXICO ORDERS CHINESE BE GIVEN FULL PROTECTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Foreign Minister Estrada today informed Sam Young, Chinese minister, that President Rubio had notified the governors of the states of Sonora and Sinaloa that the expulsion of Chinese from those states had become an international matter and that the Anti-Chinese society must be held in check and all Chinese given full protection and guarantees provided by Mexican law.

Both governors, Estrada said, had replied that the guarantees would be furnished and the Chinese protected.

Thousands of Chinese refugees are concentrated at Mazatlan. Reports to the Chinese legation say the situation in Mazatlan is very difficult because of the poverty of many of the refugees.

Halt Exodus to U. S.

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The exodus of Chinese from northern Mexico temporarily was halted today by an order from Mexico City extending indefinitely the expulsion time limit, originally set as Sept. 5.

Hundreds of Chinese were waiting at the Mexican border to complete arrangements with United States immigration officials for their passage through this country under bond to their native land. Jails in Nogales, Bisbee, Douglas, and Tucson, Ariz., were crowded with Chinese, unable to give bond, who were arrested by American officials as they crossed the border.

WIFE TRIED TO KILL HIM TWICE, SEARLES SAYS

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Charges that on two occasions his wife, Mrs. Mabel Margaret Searles, tried to kill him were filed here today by Victor A. Searles, of Palm Beach and Atlantic City, in his answer to her suit for alimony and separate maintenance.

Once, the answer said, she attempted to slay him with a butcher knife and he was forced to flee, and again she attempted to kill him and herself by running an automobile over an embankment, it was alleged.

Mrs. Searles charged her husband had a large income and was spending it on "other women." She is seeking an accounting on behalf of herself and a small daughter, Betty.

Concerning his financial status, Searles took issue with his wife's complaint. He said she had a comfortable residence at Margate, N. J., and an apartment in Chicago. He claimed she had taken $200,000 worth of personal property from his residence at Atlantic City and that she had jewelry valued at $250,000, some of which he gave her and some of which she took from him.

He said his income was $50,000 a year from a trust fund, but that he is heavily indebted.

FOUR HELD IN $140,000 BONDS.

Elmer Orsay, 21 years old, 4114 Washington boulevard; Edward Domak, 17, of 1242 Holt street; John Dusdael, 18, of 1449 Cleaver street, and Stanley Jacz, 20, of 1325 Huron street, were held to the Criminal court in bonds totaling $140,000 by Judge Brooks in Boys' court yesterday. They have confessed four robberies, according to the police.

Jerrems Sale Ends Tomorrow!

New Fall Fabrics are Included

You can't beat these "buys"! You may now secure a custom tailored suit with extra trousers for only

$55

Others at $65 to $85

Jerrems

71 East Monroe Street
140 South Clark Street
7 South La Salle Street
225 North Wabash Avenue
324 South Michigan Avenue
1609 Orrington Ave., Evanston

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

WALL ST. CLOTHES

Wall St. & G.G.G.

The new value sensations in young men's suits for Fall at

$40

Who says the Impossible can't be done? Clothing men have said it was impossible to produce suits to these specifications for $40. But here they are . . crammed full of live, dynamic style . . needled to costly custom standards . . new Fall suits in the newest mountain haze grays, Cuban browns, pine greens and oxfords . . Wall St. and G.G.G. suits for $40 . . our big surprise for Fall 1931

4th floor—G.G.G. and Wall St. suits for men, 2nd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

A New Tailored Town Shoe

that steps right into Campus Prominence!

Suede with Calf trim—there's a world of Fall importance in that alone—but when you add the smart comfort of a built-up heel, and can have a pump, oxford or strap slipper according to your whim, you have a town shoe that's hard to equal.

the shoe box
SHOES FOR THE YOUNGER SET — FIFTH FLOOR

$8.50

Black or brown Suede or Calfskin in this group

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE — 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS-GARLAND COMPANY

We're Taking a Day Off

Monday— Labor Day

Buy food enough for two days—Sunday and Monday.

Frying or Broiling Chickens
Freshly Dressed Dry-Picked lb. 35c *Weight 1½ to 3 lbs.*

Whether you're planning Labor Day Dinner at home or in the woods you'll want fried chicken. Just roll in flour and fry to a crackling brown. Quickly, easily prepared. And these are such tender, plump, young chickens!

Tegar *Sugar Cured* **Hams** *whole or half* lb. 18c

Leg of Spring Lamb ..... lb. 25c
From tender little pink-boned lambs.

Round Roast or Swiss Steak lb. 31c
Only one small bone—the rest solid meat.

Just Received—Ready to Serve
Boiled Baby Lobsters 4 for 95c

Lowest Price It's Ever Sold
Mission Dry Sparkling, doz. 12-oz. bottles
Orange—Lemon—Grapefruit $1.79

No Fruit to Squeeze. No Mixing. Just pure fruit juice, sugar and charged water.

Take on the picnic, serve at your bridge party, or midnight supper. No mussing or fussing or preparation—and what a mixer.

Tom Collins Jr. — Ah! Lemons, limes, sugar, sparkling club soda—the beverage HIT of the year
15c a bottle Doz., $1.59

Clicquot Club SEC GINGER ALE SUPREME
Doz. 12 oz. bottles, $1.49
Ginger ale with champagne flavor.

Honey Rock Melons, 5 for $1
Great Big Ones

The most popular melons this season. Direct from Michigan—thick walls of honey sweet meat. Sliced lengthwise, one serves 4.

Michigan Tomatoes *4 to 3 lb. basket* 39c
Firm—rosy ripe.

Why Cook Fish? We Cook It for You
Fried Halibut Steak ..... lb., 29c
Fried Soft Shell Crabs ..... 3 for 25c

These Foods Say They're Ready for a Picnic
Roasted Stuffed CHICKENS Ready to Serve, ea. $1

They save a heap o' preparation and they're as tender and delicious as any that ever came out of home ovens. If appetites aren't too large one serves four.

Ham—Cooked—Ready to Serve
Tegar Boiled Ham Whole or half..lb. 25c Sliced.....lb. 35c
Tegar Baked Ham Whole or half..lb. 33c Sliced.....lb. 43c

Whole Home Baked Ham, $3.39
With the bone—just like you bake it at home—with sugar and cloves—weighs 8 lbs. Ready for the picnic basket.

Fried Spring Chicken Half Chicken..... 50c
Tegar Jumbo Pure Beef Frankfurters..lb. 25c

Imported SWISS CHEESE lb. 65c
Emmenthalar (from Switzerland).

Dessert or for the Picnic Basket
Chocolate Fudge Cake ea. 75c
We've had so many requests for this cake we're making it our Labor Day Special. Three white layers with the moistness and butter-richness of home made cake. Filled and iced with Chocolate Fudge Butter Cream.

Tiffin Tea Cakes, lb., $1
50 different kinds, Nut, Fruit, etc.
Old Southern **Doughnuts** *doz.*, 35c
Loaf Cakes *(Nut, Marble, Plain)* each, 30c
Lemon or Chocolate Loaf Cake ..... ea., 40c

Rogers Brothers Idaho
Potato Meal *Pound Package* 18c
Many good cooks prefer the flavor of potato meal for frying fish, meat or oysters. Browns evenly and delicately. Use in pancakes, waffles—to flavor soups and gravies. Contains all the proteins and mineral salts of the whole potato.

What's a Holiday Without Sweets?
Ye Olde Tyme Favorite *2 lb. box* $1
Old Fashioned Candies
If you're a guest take this box to your hostess. Sugar-Coated Licorice, Toffee, Pecan Rolls, Turkish Paste, Cocoanut Squares, Gumdrops and Chocolates. Fresh from our candy kitchen.

Cocoanut Bonbons strawberry, maple, chocolate, vanilla and pistachio lb. 39c

Sweetmeat Assortment—Treasure Box
Stuffed Fruits & Nuts
2-lb. box $1.25
This is not glace fruit—but fruits tendered in syrup. Nut stuffed prunes, figs, dates, apricots, with glace pineapple, cherries and to make the box complete—salted cashews, shelled almonds and shelled brazils.

Lady Clementine Coffee .... lb. 50c
3 lbs., $1.45
The coffee that represents us in the Tiffin Restaurant. Rich flavor of Mocha and Java—Fresh from the roaster.

TEAS Orange Pekoe, Basket-Fired Japan, Formosa Oolong, Pinhead Gunpowder lb. $1

RANDOLPH 8500

BRITISH CABINET TO SQUEEZE OUT NEW TAX MONEY

Continues to Hack at Government Costs.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The emergency national cabinet, with Prime Minister MacDonald at its head, carried on today its continuous meeting of hacking, paring, and shaving governmental expenses to complete the economy program it will present to parliament next Tuesday. It is also at work building a new press with which to squeeze more money out of the taxpayer in order to balance the budget.

J. H. THOMAS.
[A. P. Photo.]

There will be a slight let-up tomorrow, and J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions and colonies, who followed Mr. MacDonald in his break with the Labor party, is going to his home town, Derby, where he will make a speech justifying his action in joining the national government to his own constituents, and describing the policy of the new government.

It is not expected that he will reveal any secrets concerning the details of the cabinet's financial reform measures. These are always reserved for first announcement in the house of commons.

"Heresy" Hunt Fading Out.

After the first ten days of excitement, featured by the denunciation of Mr. MacDonald and his associates by former Labor party colleagues, the "heresy" hunt seems to be dying down, and there is evidence of growing disgust among the rank and file of the Laborites over the domination of the Labor political party by the trades union organization.

It appears as if an issue will soon be made between the old British parliamentary idea that a member of parliament is a representative elected on general principles and left to do his best for the country as a whole, and the trades union idea that a member of parliament is a delegate who must obey the instructions of a convention even in the smallest details.

If this feeling grows among the Laborites, Mr. MacDonald, who holds strongly to the representative idea, may yet win out as being Labor's champion.

May Not Dare Cut Dole.

Rumors, for which, however, there are no solid foundation, are increasing that even the new government will not dare to cut dole payments for the unemployed. This is based on the belief that to do so it would not save any money worth speaking of, while it would present the Labor party with the best election cry for generations that the government was robbing "the poorest of the poor."

The government tonight completed its task of filling the cabinet with the appointment of further ministers and undersecretaries. The political complexion of the government follows: Cabinet ministers, four laborites, four conservatives and two liberals; other ministers, four laborites, twenty-six conservatives and ten liberals.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the prime minister, appointed dominions' undersecretary, and Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the libereal leader, new parliamentary secretary to the board of trade.

British Decline Laid to Primogeniture Rule; Business Stagnates in Hands of One Family

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Primogeniture—a rule providing that property and estates shall pass to the eldest son—was abolished five years ago when the Birkenhead law on intestate succession was passed, but the effect of this rule from ancient feudal times remains to cripple Great Britain.

Automatic succession of the first born male child to the father's property has resulted in the freezing of land, business and industry into the possession of the eldest son regardless of fitness, ability, or personal volition. Tradition is so strong for family and landed estates in this country that "crown princes" have never renounced their rights and from birth are brought up to take over the succession.

How Custom Originated.

The custom originated in the days of the Norman conquest for military reasons. In those days barons occupied positions similar to colonels of regiments, and every estate was liable to be called on to supply soldiers.

Peers by the rule of primogeniture sought to conserve their estates in entirety so as to insure the eldest son of always having enough land to support the requisite number of tenants from which to draw troops when the crown of the country called for them.

Younger sons, according to the custom, having no patrimony, sought honorable careers in the navy or army or entered government service overseas in the various colonies scattered over the globe. Daughters with adequate dowries were expected to assure their futures with suitable marriages with neighboring first born sons.

Custom Is Abolished.

F. Smith, commoner lawyer, who rose to be Viscount Birkenhead and lord chancellor, introduced a bill in 1925 smashing the custom that leaving no will inferentially meant bequeathing property to the eldest son, and since parliament's adoption of the bill in January, 1926, primogeniture has been abolished, and the widow's dower and the rights of the other sons and daughters have been established and recognized.

Eventually, under the Birkenhead law covering intestates, such property goes to the crown, but the king occupies the twenty-second and final category where the deceased leaves no survivors nearer than great-grandparents.

Entailed estates providing specifically by will that eldest sons shall accede to the property are becoming rarer as the surtax on income and death duties mounts, and certain wealthy land owners have incorporated themselves as stock companies, bequeathing shares to their children to avoid inheritance taxes and at the same time leaving their heirs free to dispose of the estates.

Heirlooms Cannot Be Sold.

Patronage, prestige, pride, family snobbery and ambition actuated primogeniture and entailment—emotions mixed with the fathers' anxiety over the sons' ability to handle the property themselves without being fleeced.

Similarly heirlooms, when officially recognized by the courts, cannot be sold when entailed and must remain in the family for succession. Chiefly, only paintings, statues, and other works of art are recognized as such.

America has a counterpart of the entailed estates in the modern trusts established by will, forbidding the breaking up of property and distribution of estates.

Seek to Keep Estates Intact.

During the last century efforts were made to prevent the breaking up of estates for economic reasons, as landowners saw the pitiful results of splitting the terrain into small parcels in Ireland and on the continent, where tiny plots unsuitable to be worked profitably enable the owners only to eke out a miserable existence.

It will require at least 25 years for Britain to emerge from the evil effects of primogeniture and entailment, it is estimated. The age old custom is expected to be broken definitely only when the heirs are unable to pay the heavy insurance premiums against death duties and therefore will find it impossible to discharge their inheritance tax, which means either cession of the land to the state or breaking it up and selling to small tenants.

Economists insist that the repercussion of primogeniture on Britain is more sinister in industry than in the concentration of vast areas of land. They point out that keeping shipyards, iron works, mines, looms, and factories in one family, passing from father to son, robs business of initiative, closes the door to ambition of all employés, throttles development, and inevitably causes the dry rot which admittedly is the cause of the nation's economic decline today.

Thousands of commercial enterprises are dragging along, operating at just about the cost of production, or, in many cases, at an actual loss, for prestige and family reasons. Such obsolete plants, these, economists say, must close down and their owners accept losses so as to leave the field free for competitive rivalry among firms organized on a modern basis before Britain can escape the stagnation which threatens to drive her into bankruptcy.

Amy Flies On After Plane Runs Out of Gas in Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, who is flying back to England from Tokio, made a forced landing because of fuel shortage this afternoon between Arsk and Kazan, about 500 miles east of here. An urgent message brought her a new fuel supply and Miss Johnson continued on her way.

Slayer of Three Children Dies on Canadian Gallows

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3.—(AP)—John Streib, 54, was hanged today for the murder four months ago of three children whose mother he had sought in vain to marry. He walked to the gallows silently, demonstrating none of the despondency that caused him to attempt suicide after the brutal slaying.

AID IS SOUGHT FROM 45 EDITORS IN RELIEF DRIVE

The cooperation of the foreign language newspapers in the relief of the unemployed and distressed was asked yesterday by Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the joint emergency relief fund, and by Samuel Insull Jr., chairman of the drive to raise the cash. The appeal was made to the 45 editors at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle.

"Our goal is $3,300,000," said Mr. Ryerson. "That is not one dollar too much. We must care for the distressed families."

"What we desire you to do is to make clear to your readers the urgent need for this relief," said Mr. Insull. "Chicago and Cook county must take care of their own residents. To do that, every resource will have to be tapped.

"If every one understands the purpose of and the need for this relief the more certain we will be of obtaining sufficient funds. Every one should know that not one cent of the money collected will go for administrative purposes.

"Every dollar will be disbursed for the relief of Cook county families through the established charity organizations. Of the several thousand persons engaged in raising the fund not one will be given a cent from the funds collected, not even for expenses. The money obtained will be for relief, and that alone."

Efforts of the police department to aid the work of charity this winter were outlined by the Police Captains association at the Hotel Sherman last night.

CHINA'S CAPITAL PERILED BY FLOOD; DIKES COLLAPSE

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—Nanking, capital of China, is the latest city to be menaced by the flood waters of the Yangtze river. Three dikes have collapsed outside the west gates of the city wall, and in some places the streets are three feet under water.

The waters of the Yangtze even yesterday were nine inches above the street level, and great apprehension was felt because the yellow flood was only a third of a mile from the main gate.

Hundreds of refugees are already encamped upon the city walls.

MEADOWBROOK SHOES

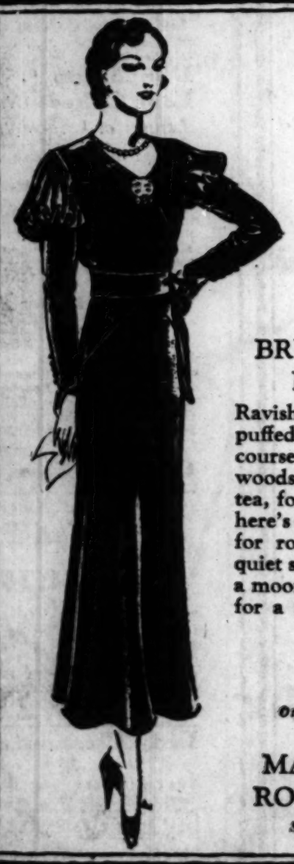
A glorious combination of comfort and style

You wouldn't dream of all the comfort that's hidden behind these dainty and exquisite creations. But then, you've never seen shoes made with such skill and painstaking care . . of such remarkable, ultra soft leather

$8.50

Other Meadowbrooks at $10.50
Other shoes at $6.50 to $12.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Ravishing velvet, quaint puffed sleeves . . Of course, we have Brucewoods for shopping, for tea, for the club . . but here's one that was born for romance . . for a quiet sofa corner . . for a moonlit beach walk . . for a swirl on polished floors

$25

Others $11.50 to $35
Sizes 12 to 46

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

$119

Act quickly on this limited offer. Delco equipped . . . Seamless porcelain interior. Apartment or home size; 8 sq. ft. storage.

Reg. $139—$20 Allowance—$119

Terms $2 Weekly

O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 S. Wabash Ave.
Also at Oak Park

Here's the Suit
. . . to go back to High School in

It's the newest style and available in the smartest shades of brown for autumn—or blue or oxford if you prefer. Sizes 32 to 38. Sturdily made, with two trousers—only

$22.50

Here's the Hat—

Generous crown, medium width brim, wide band. Sand, stone gray, brown—snap brim, or welt edge.

$4.95

Here are the Shoes

Swanky, comfortable shoes with a plain toe and trim styling. Picked as a leader in Eastern prep schools. Black or tan scotch grain leather—heavy soles.

$9.50

Shoes—Second Floor

—and here's everything else

Ties at $1; Shirts of solid colors or with good-looking striped patterns, $1.35, $1.75; shirts and shorts, 75c each; and any type of sweater and knicker you might ask for; all moderate in price.

PREP SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

While your in—see our Golf Movies on the Fifth Floor—shows at 12:15, 1:30 and 3:00

Store open all day Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Of special interest to the thousands of men who always wear our

$50 MOTOR TWIST TWO-TROUSER SUITS

THEY'RE ON SALE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW AT

$39.50

There are thousands of men in Chicago who wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Motor Twists year after year. They will buy no other kind of suit

They cheerfully pay $50 for these suits. That's the standard price of Motor Twists throughout the country

Right now we're offering for clearance several hundred Motor Twist suits with extra trousers at $39.50

To-day and to-morrow only. Sale positively ends at 6 P. M. Saturday

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams — Cor of Clark and Washington
336 N Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland (Open evenings) — Cor of Lake and Marion (Oak Park)

USED TRUCKS SELL MORE QUICKLY IN A BIGGER MARKET!

Want to sell your used truck quickly for the best offer obtainable? Then canvass thoroughly the largest market you can find!

In Chicago and suburbs, the largest market and the one easiest to canvass is provided by the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is read by more people in Chicago and suburbs than any other newspaper. The Motor Trucks classification in the want ad section is as old as the truck industry itself, and has always been well patronized by buyers of used trucks. That's why so many people who have used trucks to sell use Tribune Want Ads.

Take advantage of the opportunity to sell your truck quickly. Offer it in the Tribune Want Ad section. Call Superior 0100, and ask for an Adtaker!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Phone Superior 0100—Adtaker

GANDHI SLEEPS WITH BLACK CAT ON DECK OF SHIP

Bed Is a Wooden Bench; Scorns Luxuries.

(Picture on back page.)

ABOARD THE S. S. RAJPUTANA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's Nationalist millions, has spurned the first class stateroom placed at his disposal by the British government for his trip to the round table conference in London, and sleeps on a wooden bench in the stern of this ship.

Covered by a shimmering white sheet, he slept unconcernedly today while deck patrolling passengers gazed in amazement.

"Who is it?" they asked, and an attendant answered courteously, "That is Mr. Gandhi, but this is his day of silence, and so he is sleeping."

Carried Half Ton of Mud.

There are many strange things for the uninitiated aboard the Rajputana for instance, the half ton of mud brought from the sacred Ganges by Pandit Malaviya, Mr. Gandhi's companion. The pandit converts the mud into miniature gods for purposes of worship.

When darkness falls each evening Gandhi rises from his wooden bench and summons his small flock of followers to prayer. All are dressed in white flowing robes, and all squat Buddha-like on the deck, hands clasped, and bowed, eyes closed, in meditation.

Beside the mahatma sits the Pandit Malaviya. On the other side sits Miss Madeleine Slade, daughter of an English admiral and the mahatma's assistant. Gandhi's voice surges above the lashing wind.

Prays for Liberty.

"We humbly ask the giver of all gifts to give India her freedom," he prays.

There is another side to the mahatma. He has made friends with the ship's cat, a big black fellow, to which he feeds goat's milk and with which he shares his bench nightly.

Gandhi and his party arrived at Aden, Arabia, the entrance to the Red sea, today and disembarked for a brief visit. A large crowd of Indians cheered the "holy man."

Ends Family on Picnic, Then Ends Own Life

George A. Heldt, 43 years old, 3926 North Irving avenue, was told recently by his physician that he would have to undergo a major operation. Tuesday he sent his wife and children to Lincoln park for a picnic, locked himself in the bathroom of his home, turned on the gas and slashed his throat with a razor. He was dead when firemen, summoned by a roomer in the house, broke down the door.

DENIES RIFT

MRS. WINIFRED HARRISON.
[Wide World Photo.]

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The former Winifred Sackville Stoner II tonight denied that her recent marriage to Earl Winston Harrison, 31 year old Wells, Tex., oil man, was a failure and said they were enjoying a "perfectly good honeymoon."

She said she was unable to understand reports quoting her mother in New York as saying "she found only misery and parted from her husband only a few days after her marriage."

The couple, found in an apartment here, said they expected to go to New York soon to visit the bride's mother.

Coroner to Investigate Death of Melrose Park Boy

An inquest will be held today into the death of Joseph Pirolo, 10 years old, of 1218 North 19th avenue, Melrose Park, who died an hour after he was taken to the Westlake hospital last night. Examination by a coroner's physician disclosed a head injury which, it was said, was too severe to have been received in a fall. Dr. L. A. Vertuno of Oak Park, who attended the boy, asked the coroner's office to make an inquiry.

MILLER & CO. . . . CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

150 FUR COATS

at about

HALF PRICE

Because of the intense selling during our August Sale we find a few broken lots and incomplete size assortments. Since we cannot replace these quickly, we have decided to close these lots out at a fraction of their worth. Every size is here for misses and women, but not in each style or price or fur.

Amazing Values!
Ones and Twos of a Kind

DARK MUSKRAT	$52
SILVER MUSKRAT	$58
BLACK PONY	$67
TAN LAPIN	$88
TRIMMED PONY	$89
TAN CARACUL	$97
NATURAL RACCOON	$119
HUDSON SEAL	$119
NATURAL SQUIRREL	$139
JAP WEASEL	$187
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	$189
BEAVER	$228
FINE BLACK CARACUL	$275
TRIMMED LEOPARD	$359
RUSSIAN FITCH	$365
DYED ERMINE	$389
NATURAL MINK	$585

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice Until Wanted

Hudson Seal $119

MILLER & CO

2 STORES ON MICHIGAN AVENUE

616 S. Michigan and 166 N. Michigan
Near Blackstone Hotel — Near Randolph Street

166 No. Michigan Ave. Store Open Evenings

During the Final Stages of Rebuilding—

Our State Street Windows Are Out!

But Our Store Is Filled With Complete Lines of New Fall Apparel at the Lowest Prices in 15 Years

The New Fall
Charter House
SUITS
With 2 Trousers
$34
AND
$39
Celanese Lined

College men are almost unanimous in their choice of Charter House. The same traditional style and individuality at the lowest prices ever. Two pairs of trousers, too.

Advance Sale
1500
New Fall
TOPCOATS
$28.50

You'll find it difficult to believe that such stylish, well-tailored, perfect-fitting Topcoats can be had at this low price. Camel Hairs, Worsted backs, and Coverts in complete size ranges. You won't find these values equaled. Chicago's greatest Topcoat event.

The New Fall
Stein-Bloch
SUITS
Internationally Renowned
$39
AND
$44
Celanese Lined

Think of a Stein-Bloch tailored Suit at only $39. The richest of the new Fall patterns. The ultimate in skilled tailoring. The maximum of value.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SON

State at Jackson, CHICAGO — Orrington and Church, EVANSTON — Marion and Lake, OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth, GARY

© The Hub 1931

TAILOR-BROKER'S INSIDE STORY OF CLERK'S TRADES

Aids in the Probe of Two Million Shortage.

(Continued from first page.)

the stock of Wolf's that I brought to them, and took them to a bank. The bank said the securities were all right."

Weiss asserted that he himself transacted all the Wolf dealings through Faroll Brothers and Jackson Brothers Boesel & Co. Weiss admitted that all the Wolf transactions were posted under the name of Weiss.

The broker said he believed Wolf to be extremely wealthy. He recalled their boyhood. He said that on the death of Wolf's father, a wealthy dairyman, Wolf was supposedly left a considerable estate. It was from this estate he believed, according to Weiss' story, that the bonds for margin accounts came so steadily.

Barnett Faroll of Faroll Brothers reached at his home in Winnetka early this morning said that Weiss had had dealings with his company, but he could not say to what extent, as it was not in his department. He said that if Weiss represented Wolf in any transactions he knew nothing about it.

Many-Angled Inquiry.

Meanwhile, a multiple inquiry is being made into the Wolf case. Auditors are working day and night at the bank to establish the total amount of securities taken from the bank. Investigators from the New York stock exchange are said to be here.

Locally, the business conduct committee of the Board of Trade is making an individual quiz, and has been for several days. A similar probe is expected to be made by the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Wolf has made a complete confession of his peculations. He told of how he began twelve years ago when he attempted to purchase some stock outright with his own savings, but was persuaded to buy on margin. He lost. Then he stole to cover his losses. And it has been the same ever since, until he was caught.

Wolf is a family man, and has a daughter. His neighbors in River Forest knew him as a model man. Weiss this morning pointed out that his friend "never smoked, drank or swore."

The 42 year old manager of the coupon department, who lived within his $6,000 annual salary while operating in millions on the market, may not be turned over for prosecution for several weeks. Bank officials and the underwriters were unable to estimate the length of time necessary to complete their searches.

Investigators revealed further evidence of Wolf's failure to employ proceeds of the embezzlement for his personal use.

Wolf disclosed he had been unable to operate his automobile, which is five years old, during the last year because of having to meet medical bills for his daughter Marjorie, 13 years old, who was injured in an auto accident. He said he did not wish to cash stocks purchased through the stolen bonds in his constant attempt to recoup his losses and return the bonds.

Weiss said that Samuel Ettelson was engaged as his, Weiss' attorney.

M'GOORTY ORDERS NEW SEARCH MADE FOR LEO MONGOVEN

LEO MONGOVEN.

A search for Leo Mongoven, bodyguard for George [Bugs] Moran, former leader of the north side gang, was begun yesterday when Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court issued a new capias for his arrest. In examining the court records Judge McGoorty discovered that Mongoven had never gone to trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Mongoven was indicted on the gun carrying charge on May 22, 1930, and his bond was set at $10,000. He never appeared for trial and the surety company that posted his bond handed over the money to the state two months ago.

Since the indictment Mongoven's whereabouts has been a mystery.

EX-CASHIER ACCUSED

An alleged defalcation of $16,500 in the La Grange Trust and Savings bank was revealed yesterday after the arrest on Tuesday night of John Jenkins, 28 years old, 319 South Ashland avenue, La Grange, former assistant cashier of the institution. Jenkins is charged with having embezzled the sum over a period of nearly three years. The bank is fully protected by insurance.

Jenkins was arrested in his home after investigators from the insurance companies obtained a warrant charging larceny. According to Arthur Sanquist, president of the bank, Jenkins had been employed there eight years, and was forced to resign after a shortage of $5,000 had been found in his accounts early last June. At the time Jenkins made restitution for that amount, but a further audit of his books revealed the additional shortage. The first audit was made, Sanquist said, when the bank was not getting sufficient interest on outstanding bonds.

COUNTY BOARD PROVIDES CASH FOR BANK QUIZ

Nelson Acts to Realize on Realty Assets.

The county board yesterday made $25,000 available for an investigation into the closed banks of the county. The funds were obtained by transfers within the budget of the state's attorney's office. The action was taken at the request of the August grand jury, which made its final report to Chief Justice McGoorty of the Criminal court yesterday.

Another development in the bank situation yesterday was the announcement by State Auditor Nelson of a definite program to speed the sale of the real estate securities of the closed banks in order to make funds available to depositors.

In providing funds for the state's attorney's investigation the county board voted two cash transfers. In the first, $14,000 of the regular funds of the state's attorney's office were transferred to the prosecutor's contingent fund. In the second, $11,000 remaining in the special police department investigation fund was moved into the bank investigation fund.

Praise Work of Prosecutors.

The grand jury report praised Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers, who is in charge of the bank inquiry, for his work and suggested that the September grand jury continue the investigation. The September grand jury is to be sworn in Tuesday. The August grand jury returned indictments, voted Tuesday, against Edward McCabe, former president, Daniel Rives, former cashier, and William O. J. Hatstaedt, former vice president of the defunct Lake View State bank, charging the officials with making false statements to bank examiners.

The proposed action of State Auditor Nelson contemplates appraising real estate represented by securities in closed banks for the purpose of selling these securities. The proceeds would be distributed among the depositors of the banks. The plan contemplates an operating pool to handle the securities to reduce overhead expenses.

Will Make Test of Plan.

An appraisal of some properties to test the proposal is to be made by Harry S. Cutmore & Associates. Mr. Cutmore was ousted as director of appraisals of the board of assessors in May. The dismissal followed conflicts with the assessors on conduct of the reassessment. His appointment to make the appraisals for the bank plan was made by the auditor and a committee, composed of John A. Carroll, Thomas B. Roberts, and George W. Blomgren, all receivers for closed banks.

Cutmore fixed a price of $12.50 for the appraisal of each parcel of property. This was not the low bid, but his firm was selected because of the experience of its members. If the plan succeeds other appraisers are to share in the work, Mr. Nelson said.

Auditor Describes Proposal.

"We have decided to approach this project upon a conservative basis," said a statement by Auditor Nelson. "First, there will be selected for appraisal ten pieces of property represented by securities in each closed bank. These will be chosen as follows: Three residential properties, two two flat properties, three apartments with six or more flats, and two business properties.

"When the appraisal has been made on approximately 500 properties the mortgages will be pooled. They will be offered for sale. They should be attractive to individual capital or investment houses wishing to create a trust against which shares could be sold. All this would be done from the point of view of sound investments and to be helpful in this serious situation to lift mortgages, put money into them and return money to the depositors."

Lake Jury to Recall Nelson.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county announced that State Auditor Nelson will be recalled Sept. 16 as a witness before the Lake county grand jury investigating the relations between the defunct Waukegan State bank and its Chicago correspondent, the National Bank of the Republic, now merged in the Central Republic Bank and Trust company. Nelson was questioned for two hours on Wednesday by the grand jury. His next visit will consume an entire day, Smith said.

Smith and Frank T. Fowler, foremen of the grand jury, conferred yesterday with auditors of the bank, who are to be called after Nelson. Officials of the correspondent bank are to be questioned next week. It was reported that Fred B. Whitney, receiver of the Waukegan bank, had said the bank should have been closed a year ago. Nelson denied the bank was insolvent at that time.

AUTO INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Injuries received in an automobile accident near Abingdon today proved fatal to Mrs. James Stanard, 68, of Avon. She was injured when the machine in which she was riding crashed into a car piloted by L. Donnelly, mail carrier.

ALCOCK SILENT AS MAYOR'S VICE SQUAD IS FORMED

Four Policemen Fired by Merit Board.

Four policemen were discharged from the force and two others were suspended yesterday as Capt. Martin E. Mullen, formerly of the Austin avenue station, began the task of forming a vice and gambling squad which will work under direct orders of Mayor Cermak.

CAPT. MARTIN MULLEN.

Acting Commissioner Alcock remained mute throughout the day on the subject of the mayor's sudden entry into the actual administration of police department affairs and his order for the creation of Mullen's squad. At 4:30 p. m. the commissioner's secretary, after a prolonged absence in the office of his superior, emerged with the word that Alcock was "not yet back from lunch."

Mullen and Alcock Confer.

Capt. Mullen conferred for an hour with the acting commissioner. They discussed the men they will draft for the new squad, which will have headquarters at the Pekin station, in the heart of the south side, where the mayor announced a war against the gambling game, policy, some time ago.

The commissioner, without comment, followed out the mayor's order of Wednesday calling for the appointment of Capt. Mullen in charge of the new squad and the sending of Capt. Thomas Duffy to fill Capt. Mullen's place at the Austin station.

The four policemen discharged after hearings before the civil service commission, of which Richard J. Collins is president, were Harold W. O'Brien, Earl L. Gordon, Charles Enger, and Charles C. Olin, all patrolmen. The charges against them ranged from intoxication to conduct unbecoming an officer and neglect of duty.

Terrence J. Ryan and Victor Carlson were the patrolmen suspended. They were working out of the Des Plaines street station when they arrested as suspected holdup men a Jack Cohn and a man known as Martin at 104 South Halsted street. After the two men had been placed in a cell the policemen suddenly ordered that they be freed. They denied at a hearing that they had accepted a bribe of any sort. Their case was taken under advisement by the civil service commission.

Judge Compliments Police.

Mayor Cermak received a letter from Judge Harry M. Fisher in which the jurist revealed that he had made a study of European police systems. His conclusions were complimentary to the Chicago police department.

"Berlin, with a population of approximately 4,000,000, has 19,000 policemen, nearly three times the number of our force," the judge wrote. "For the large force they employ they are not doing as good work as we do, comparatively, and I am sure that if they had our problems, they would probably not do as well as they do now."

Mother and 5 Children Drowned in Their Auto

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A 29 year old mother and her five children drowned when their automobile plunged from the road into the Scioto river ten miles north of here tonight.

The victims were Mrs. Sarah Jana Reichley, Columbus; Conrad, 9; Juanita, 6; Robert and Raymond, twins, 4, and Charles, 2.

AGED PARALYSIS VICTIM ABLE TO IDENTIFY SELF

The gray bearded patriarch who has lain paralyzed and speechless at the County hospital since July 2, when he was found unconscious in Grant park, yesterday identified himself as J. P. Pagennt. Unable to write with his right hand because that side of his body is completely paralyzed, and without the ability to utter a sound, he was barely able to scrawl with his left hand the name on a tablet held by a hospital attendant. H. could write no more, apparently not remembering his address or anything else about himself.

Pagennt appears to be between 65 and 70 years old. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs approximately 145 pounds. His clothing is in good condition, but there was no money in his pockets when he was found.

The Cross of Gold

Tune in W-G-N Sunday morning at ten o'clock and hear the reincarnated voice of William Jennings Bryan in his immortal convention speech of 1896.

Reserved seats are now on sale for *Practical English and Effective Speech*. Instructor: Wm. D. Saltiel, eminent lawyer, orator, scholar. For literature call—

***Dearborn* 9410**

The Better-English Institute of America
30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

The New Fall BOSTONIANS

at a New Low Price

$6.50

This reduction becomes a major event in the shoe industry—a decisive factor in your shoe buying! Dozens of styles, the smartest wing tips, conservative comfort lasts. An incomparable selection—and all the famous Bostonian quality.

Other Bostonians, $7 to $9

MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

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Tobey's Sale

BREAKS PAR AGAIN

'49

For this Large Size

ALL MAHOGANY SECRETARY

Real Chest on Chest Type Governor Winthrop Design. Automatic Slides, Pigeon Holes, 36 in. Wide. 80 in. High. Regularly, $95

At last a full size mahogany secretary with all the Governor Winthrop features in the $50 class. Notice the interior features and the generous dimensions. This price is way under even today's record low market. Another example of Tobey merchandising and economical distribution.

Open All Day Saturday

TOBEY

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

CHAS·A·STEVENS·& BROS

It's Almost Over!

Only two more days of our ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE of FURS!

Superb Values—made even more phenomenal by the discount prices that will continue only today and tomorrow!

Lapin
(Rabbit)

This semi-fitted Lapin (Rabbit) Coat is soft, warm, and immensely flattering to a young figure with its jaunty leather belt, high collar and interesting sleeves. Choice of shades.

Discount Sale Price, $85

Seal De Luxe
(Hudson Seal Dye on New Zealand Buckskins Exclusively)

Here is the perfect Black Fur Coat so many people have been waiting for! Thick-furred, rich and lovely, it has the lustrous look of real Hudson Seal and the price is perfectly astonishing! The soft scarf neck and the leather belt are chic details!

Discount Sale Price, $115

FIFTH FLOOR

Free Storage Until Nov. 1
Charge Sales on Bills Nov. 1

Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. Moderate Charge

Waterman's

The school and college pen . . . Waterman's #94!

It's a good-looking, fast, smooth-writing pen that holds enough ink for a long time of writing. Fits low and snugly in the pocket with its modern clip. And in three shades . . . *strong blue, pearly gray, and rich brown.* It embodies every mechanical improvement which perfects writing. And the Waterman's Point Selection Tray makes it possible to fit each person with his exact point in any pen at any price. At your local dealers. It *can't* be beat for $5.

Waterman's Inks *work well with all types of writing pens and on any quality paper.* Waterman's Blue Ink *can be easily removed from clothes with soap and water. BLUE-BLACK is a non-fading ink.*

Waterman's
PENS FROM $2.75 TO $10. PENCILS FROM $1 TO $5.

HOLIDAY AUTOS TO JAM ROADS; DETOURS LISTED

Expect 500,000 Cars in Week-End Rush.

This week-end is expected to offer one of the major traffic problems of the year. The holiday period of Saturday afternoon, Sunday, and Labor day, affording a two and a half day vacation for many workers, will draw thousands of city dwellers into the country for their last summer tour of the year, providing the weather is favorable. Also on the highways will be thousands of families returning from summer homes to enter their children in school with the opening of the summer on Tuesday.

Traffic experts estimate that there will be a million and a half persons using the pavements of the metropolitan area, in half a million automobiles. Extra police have been assigned to man the blockades at busy intersections where grade separations are needed and motorcycle men of the state and county forces have been ordered to speed up motorists loitering in the center lanes of the forty road improvements or stalling traffic with slow paces on the narrower roads.

Six Killed Last Year.

"Six persons were killed in the 1930 Labor day traffic congestion," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "This fact is cited as a warning to the motoring public to exercise unusual caution this weekend."

So few, if any, exceptions Chicagoland cities are free of any difficulties outside of congestion in the immediate vicinity of Chicago, due not alone to the normal inadequacy of traffic facilities near the city, but also to existence of many detours for construction projects. For the convenience of those making week-end trips and of those returning from their summer homes to motor on the main highways are given in the following list compiled by the motor club:

[illegible]-ELGIN HIGHWAY—Ill. 58—[closed 3 miles] from Elgin to Higgins rd. Detour—Higgins road to Dundee to Elgin. Also closed [1.4 miles] from East Dundee road to Rand road. Detour fair, East Dundee road to Rand road to Seeger road.

SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY—Ill. 19—Closed [3 miles] from Ill. 63-A to Dundee road. Detour—Ill. 63-A to Barrington road to Dundee road to Northwest highway.

[illegible] AVENUE—Closed [3.5 miles] from Palatine avenue, Park Ridge, to Carpenter rd. Detour—Prospect avenue to Oakton road to Carpenter road to Touhy avenue.

[illegible] STREET—Ill. 5—Closed [7 miles] between Gutenville and Elgin. Detour good, by Barrett road to Barthell road to Ivy-[illegible] boulevard to Elgin.

[illegible] AVENUE—Ill. 64—Closed [3.5 miles] between Lake street and 25th avenue. Detour good, 25th avenue to Lake street to Lake avenue.

[illegible] HIGHWAY—Ill. 22—Closed [3 miles] from Cicero avenue to Western avenue. Detour good, Cicero avenue to Sauk rd. Through traffic is advised to use the Sauk trail and old Lincoln highway into [illegible], Ind.

[illegible] ROAD—Ill. 4—Closed [21 miles] from Willow Springs road to Joliet. Detour good, Willow Springs road to Archer avenue to Ill. 6-A] to Ill. 4 in Joliet.

[illegible] AVENUE—Ill. 18—Closed [.3 mile] for construction of grade separation at I. H. C. R. R. in La Grange. Detour—Marked on Wilson streets.

[illegible]NNEM ROAD—Ill. 46—Closed [2.2 miles] between Lake street and Grand avenue for grade separation. Detour good, Lake street to 25th avenue to North avenue to River road to Grand avenue to Mannheim road. Through traffic may follow River road to Des Plaines.

ROOSEVELT ROAD—Ill. 6—Broken up [1 mile] east of Glen Ellyn for repaving. Gravel run-around provided.

DUNDEE ROAD—Closed [1.3 miles] between Quintens road and Northwest highway. Grade separation is being built at Dundee road and Northwest highway. Detour good, Quintens road to Baldwin road to Northwest highway to Dundee road.

RIVER ROAD—Closed [1.5 miles] between Oakton and Rand road for widening. Detour good—marked over village streets.

LINCOLN AVENUE—Closed [.5 mile] between the north shore channel and Devon avenue for repaving. Detour good—Albany avenue to Devon avenue to Lincoln avenue.

SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY — Closed [1.3 miles] from 135th street to 143d street. Detour—135th street to Ninety-sixth avenue to 143d street to Southwest highway.

FOREST PRESERVE DRIVE—Closed [1.2 miles] from Addison street to Belmont avenue. Detour good—Addison street to Cumberland avenue to Belmont avenue to Forest Preserve drive.

CUMBERLAND AVENUE—Closed at Forest Preserve drive. Detour—Belmont avenue to Harlem avenue to Addison street to Cumberland avenue.

WOLF ROAD—Closed [2 miles] from 143d street to 159th street. Detour poor—Wolf road to 108th avenue to 159th street to Wolf road.

Other highways which are closed are Central road, Barrington road to Roselle road; Pfingsten road, Walters avenue to Lake avenue; Lake avenue, Waukegan road to Lehigh avenue; Shermer road, Dempster street to Lake avenue; Algonquin road, Des Plaines to Dundee-Barrington road; Roselle road, Higgins road to Ill.-58, Oakton street, Mannheim road west; Franklin avenue, Mannheim road to Wolf road; Madison street at the Indiana Harbor Belt railway west of 26th avenue; Crawford avenue, 79th street to 111th street; 87th street, Harlem avenue to Western avenue; State road and Ridgeland avenue, 79th street to 111th street; 95th street and Stony Island avenue; Kedzie avenue, 71st street to 79th street; 55th street, Archer avenue to Cicero avenue; Ballard road, Potter road to Cumberland road; Railroad avenue, Center street, Winnetka, Elm to Tower road.

Wins Divorce and Alimony

MRS. LILLIE OSBORNE AND DAUGHTER DOLORES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Works "Overtime"

For a whole year Mrs. Lillie E. Osborne, 5640 South Seeley avenue, charged yesterday before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Superior court, her husband, George, an employé in the city water bureau, arrived home around midnight every night and told her that he had been working overtime. She never found any extra money in his pay envelope, however, and was puzzled over his whereabouts until Christmas, 1928, when he received a number of expensive presents from women, she charged. Judge Miller granted her a divorce and $15 a week for the support of her daughter, Dolores, 2 years old.

Major General Crowder Reported Some Improved

Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, retired, stricken while visiting relatives here, was reported slightly improved today at the hospital where he was taken yesterday. Plans have been made for him to be taken to Rochester, Minn., for further treatment as soon as he is able to travel.

B. W. MUDGE, SON OF RAIL OFFICIAL, ACCUSED BY KIN

Charge He Took Funds of Mother's Estate.

Burton W. Mudge, son of the late Henry U. Mudge, an official of the Rock Island railroad, and himself a wealthy Chicago business man, yesterday was charged with having fraudulently diverted the $300,000 estate of his mother, Arwilda, to his own use.

The charge was made in a bill for an accounting filed in the Circuit court. Mudge was made defendant with the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. The complainants are Hugh U. Mudge of Denver, a brother; Mrs. Bessie S. Mudge, 5447 Kenmore avenue, and Mrs. Anna Mudge of Kansas City, widows of two other brothers, all of whom were given equal shares in the estate under the will of Mrs. Arwilda Mudge, the wife of Henry Mudge, who died March 30, 1927.

Seeks to Recover $14,000.

The action, filed by Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer seeks only to recover $14,000, which, the bill says, Mudge fraudulently converted to his own use with the knowledge and consent of the bank. The alleged transaction, according to the bill, took place between Sept. 6, 1926, and March 30, 1927.

The bill, however, charges that Mudge owes the estate of his mother, of which he was trustee, $186,000, which he is alleged to have taken in cash, and an additional $100,000 worth of stocks and bonds which he is accused of having placed in his own accounts. Other bills asking a complete accounting will be filed later, Attorney Niemeyer said.

It is explained in the bill that shortly after the death of Henry U. Mudge in 1920, his widow made an agreement with her sons under which her estate was placed in trust, with Burton Mudge as trustee.

The income was to be shared up to the time of her death after which it was to be equally divided among her sons or their heirs. The agreement was signed Oct. 22, 1921, according to the bill. Her will was filed for probate in June, 1927.

He Denies Accusations.

Mudge, who lives at 653 Wood path, Highland Park and is head of Mudge & Co., a railway supply concern at 80 West Jackson boulevard, last evening denied the charges in the bill.

"The beneficiaries have had many conferences and I was under the impression that only the bank was to be named defendant in this present suit," he said. "I am surprised to hear that I was also named a defendant. This matter is a fight between the beneficiaries and the bank."

65 Millions Is Asked by Mulrooney for N. Y. Police

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Mulrooney asked today for an appropriation of $65,165,881 to operate the police department during the fiscal year 1932. This is $2,634,662 more than was required this year.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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Never Too Young to Learn!

Never too young to know that here's the place to shop—for fashion and for value. With school just ahead, the Individual Shops for Youth are filled with school clothes that wise mothers and children are finding just to their liking.

Raccoon-Collared Tweed Coat
$25
In green, brown, red tweed, or fleece in brown, blue, green. Shawl collar of raccoon. Sizes 6 to 16. $25.

School Frock of Sheer Woolen
$8.75
Sheer tweed, telga cloth, wool crepe or jersey. Comes in navy, brown and green! Sizes 8 to 16. $8.75.

Girls' 3-Piece Knitted Suit
$8.75
Practical waffle weave jersey suit with tuck-in skirt. Brown, green and navy. Sizes from 10 to 16. $8.75.

Two-Knicker Suits for Active Boys
$12.85
Well tailored suit in navy cheviot, brown, tan and gray tweeds and herringbone. Sizes 7 to 16. $12.85.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

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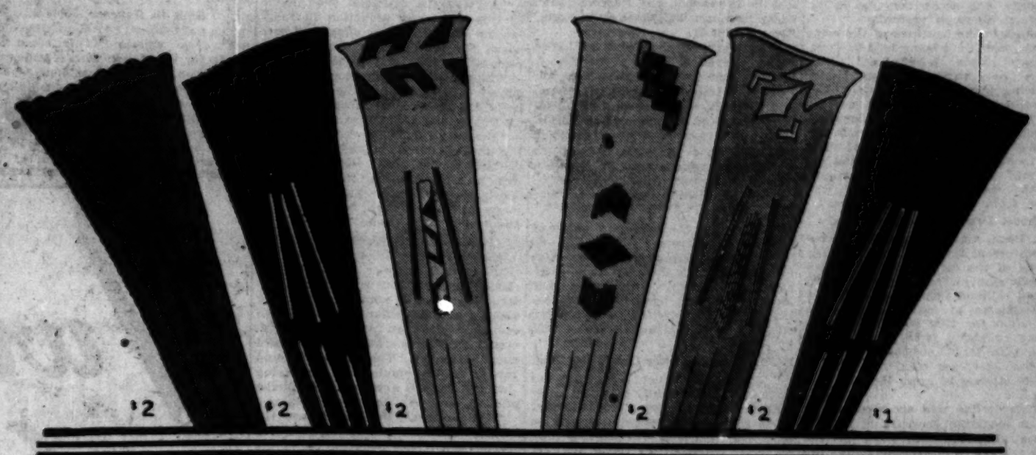
Two Great Groups of Very Popular Styles!

Sale of Fall Gloves

$2 Glace Gloves
20 styles novelty gloves and slip-ons of glace kid and capeskin. White, black, beige, brown, gray.

$1 Doeskins
4-button washable slipons. Last year they cost nearly twice this price. White, black, natural, eggshell.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



New Grace and Comfort in Boulevard Heels!

Superba Kid Shoes

$8.50

Flattering New Lines in Mandel's Own Shoes

This new walking heel is more graceful than the old Cuban heel and more comfortable than a high heel. Try them in a pair of these kid shoes—black or brown, pumps, straps, step-ins or oxfords. All with hand-turned soles.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

These New Fall Bags

Display Important Fashion Details—at Only

$2.95

Heavy Grained Leather

The sturdy rhino grain bag at the left and soft antelope with the slave bracelet handle, right, are just two of the many new fashion details you'll find in this very complete collection of Fall bags at this one tiny price.

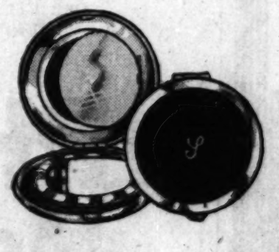
Mandel's Bags—First Floor—State.

Bracelet Handle

Carry a Smartly Initialed Black Enamel

Compact, Cigarette Case, Lighter

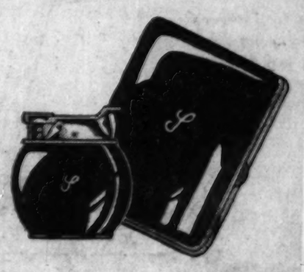
(Initial Engraved Without Charge)



We've seldom seen anything smarter than these black enamel accessories, certainly not at such prices. They make the most stunning gifts, too.

Compacts, $1, $1.95 and $2.95
Lighters (automatic), $3.95
Cigarette Cases, $2.95

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



CITES 2 BILLION FARM LOSS TO BALK RAIL BOOST

Prices of Produce Still Falling, Economist Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Farmers of the United States, despite all the forms of governmental aid that they have had, are in a hard situation this year, according to testimony given by Dr. L. H. Bean, senior economist of the federal department of agriculture, before the interstate commerce commission at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Visitors to the hearings of the commission, which are being held in three separate rooms, heard hard times stories from various industrial and producing groups in support of the contention that they would not be able to pay the 15 per cent increase in freight rates which the railroads are seeking as the way out of their own troubles. Lumber, fruit, and paper mill men told of their plight, but the worst picture of all was drawn from the farmer statistics.

Shows Drop in Farm Income.

Dr. Bean, who had prepared a special statement for this hearing at the request of the commission, presented the following statement for the hard pressed railroad men to digest:

"Estimates of income from farm production for 1930 indicate a gross income of about $9,347,000,000, compared with $11,911,000,000 in 1929, or a decline of 22 per cent. This is the lowest estimate of gross income since 1921.

"This decline was accompanied by only a moderate decrease in the expenses of production, most of the costs remaining practically unchanged, except food costs, farm wages and purchases of machinery, and thus the decline in gross income reduced the amount of income available for capital, labor and management by about 33 per cent, $5,579,000,000 in 1929 to $3,750,000,000 in 1930.

"This amount falls short by about $346,000,000 of a wage allowance for the farm operators' labor, even at reduced wage rates, and leaves no net income available for capital or management. As a result of this unprofitable year, land values declined more during 1930 than in any year since 1922 and inventory value of live stock on farms also declined sharply.

Blames Business Depression.

"This abrupt change in the farm income situation was brought about by the general business depression in this country and abroad which set in during the last half of 1929 and continued in increasing force during the marketing period for the 1930 production. The general depression has worked its havoc on agricultural income in 1930, just as in 1920-'21, largely through a drastic reduction in prices arising, not from excessive farm output, but rather from forces of domestic and foreign demand beyond the control of farmers.

"Evaluating the unpaid labor of farmers and their families at the lower farm wage rates of 1930, it appears that farm operators in 1930 not only failed to earn their wages but also failed to earn anything on their capital and for their managerial contribution. In addition, their capital investment fell in value about $4,000,000,000, or about 14 per cent, as a result of the sharp decline in farm real estate values and in the inventory value of live stock on farms.

"Farm operators on the average barely earned for their labor and management the annual wage rate paid an average farm hand in six years—1924-'29—and in 1930 their earnings fell short of an annual farm wage of $535 by $110.

Family Buying Power Cut 34 Per Cent.

"The reduced net farm incomes have been only slightly offset by lower living costs, for prices of goods bought by farmers for household consumption averaged 6 per cent lower in 1930 than in 1929. Adjusted for the 6 per cent lower level of living costs, farm incomes available for living expenses show a decline in the purchasing power of the average family of about 34 per cent from that of 1929."

On this year's prospect, Dr. Bean said:

"With the business depression continuing in 1931, the output marketed during the first eight months of this year has sold for prices much lower than that of last year. Prices of meat animals were nearly 30 per cent lower on July 15, 1931, than a year earlier, and the prices of dairy and poultry products 24 per cent lower.

Sees Lower Farm Prices.

"The major crops have not yet been made, and the prices the growers will realize are, of course, uncertain, but taking crop conditions as of Aug. 1 it appears that in the aggregate there is indicated a larger output than in 1930, which is being marketed at a level of prices considerably below that which prevailed during the 1930-'31 season.

"Prices received by farmers for grains were 40 per cent lower on July 15 of this year compared with July 15 last year. Prices of fruits and vegetables were about 35 per cent lower and prices of cotton 29 per cent lower.

"Because of these further price recessions in 1931, compared with 1930, counteracting to such large extent the increased volume, the gross income from the 1931 farm production marketed so far this year has not only shown a substantial decrease from the corresponding income of 1930 but also a considerable decline below that of 1921.

Farm Wages Reduced.

"As was the case last year, some of this continued reduction in farm income has been partly offset by lower costs, for farm wages were further reduced in 1931 and prices of commodities used in production also continued to decline, but the decline in costs has not been as large as the reduction in the 1931 gross income.

"Between July, 1929, and July, 1931, the level of prices received by farmers declined 44 per cent. High farm tax rates as a whole prevail in every state. Mortgage debts per acre value of crops have also risen, like taxes, to abnormally high levels."

Lumberman Opposes Increase.

Adolph Pfund, secretary of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' association, declared that small house construction must be stimulated to bring about a noticeable improvement in the economic situation and that an increase in freight rates would retard such a revival. The increase would result, in his opinion, in increasing the cost of the average small home and would delay construction plans.

"We believe," he said, "that the freight advance asked by the railroads would react to the disadvantage of the railroads and of the entire building construction industry."

Samuel Frazier, secretary of the International Fruit association, testified that 73 per cent of the fruit in New York state is handled by truck and said that if the freight rates were raised all the business would go to trucks. If there are not enough trucks now, he said, they would be built at the rate of a thousand a day if the American people demanded it.

IOWA MAN MISSING AFTER TRUCK FIRE FOUND A BIGAMIST

JOHN M. SMITH.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.—(AP)—New light was thrown today on the activities of John M. Smith, 38, of Perry, Farmer-Labor candidate for governor in 1928, between Feb. 3, when his burning truck was found near Denison, and June 23, when he was found bound with wire near Garner.

The question, however, of the origin of the corpse found in the truck still baffled state agents this afternoon. They had spent the day in quizzing Smith, his wife, and the 18 year old girl, Pauline Shaw, whom he married bigamously in Elgin, Kas., March 11.

State Agent Myron Tullar said that Smith arrived in Elgin about Feb. 7. His movements from that time on have been traced through Chautauqua and Wichita, Kas., several localities in Omaha, and in several Iowa cities.

He met Miss Shaw about the middle of February, representing himself as a wealthy business man on vacation and recuperating from an illness.

SOLDIERS FIGHT MOBS IN CHILE AS RIOTS SPREAD

Troops Are Ordered to Capture Rebels.

(Continued from first page.)

and air corps for September, would not be reduced.

The government also announced it would begin shortly a public works program which would give employment to 25,000 persons and pay approximately $625,000 a month in wages.

Seek to Appease Jobless.

The government's announcement did not reveal whence would come the funds for the public works proposals. The action, however, was construed to be an effort to dissuade unemployed Chileans and others, whose jobs pay only about 25 to 35 cents a day, from turning willing ears to the arguments of the agitators.

A crack bombing squadron of the air corps awaited orders here to proceed to Coquimbo if necessary to bring the revolting navy to terms. The machines were loaded with bombs, ammunition and extra supplies of gasoline.

The government continued to believe tonight the mutineers would surrender, but there was no indication from the rebels of what their plans might be, since they were joined by the remainder of the fleet.

Reds After Navy's Support.

Communist leaders were attempting tonight to get spokesmen at Coquimbo to ask the support of the fleet for their cause. Loyal leaders did not know how seriously to regard the communist threat. They pointed out, however, the civilian forces were prepared to oppose any land rebellion and heretofore whenever government troops fired into crowds listening to communist agitation the listeners invariably fled, leaving the agitators without a following.

Mounted police, aided by street patrols, dispersed a meeting at noon on the Boulevard Alameda after several buses had been wrecked by the demonstrators.

In an attempt to suppress further demonstrations the government decreed a cancellation of all rights of public assembly and placed a ban on radical newspapers.

Chile's navy is the largest in the Pacific with the exception of the United States and Japanese naval forces. It has recently undergone many improvements. The fleet includes two battleships, four cruisers, seven destroyers and nine submarines, besides other smaller coast guard and auxiliary vessels.

BANDITS MENACE TEN IN OFFICE; GET $2,975 LOOT

(Picture on back page.)

A gang of four bandits raided the Midwest Grocery company yesterday at 2434 South Western avenue, forced ten employés to lie face downward on the floor, and escaped with $2,975. Two of the men took part in the actual holdup, another was stationed at the door as lookout, and the fourth kept the motor of the bandit car running at the curb.

The gunmen entered the offices late in the afternoon and ordered the employés to lie on the floor. They obeyed, and the men searched through the office for the money. "Where's the dough?" one of them demanded of the manager, A. A. Zbrojewski, 5507 South May street.

The manager led them to the cashier's cage and told Miss Harriet S. Rattkow, 30 years old, 1357 North Ashland avenue, to give them all the money she had. She produced $2,900 in bills and $75 in silver. "Let the little stuff go," the lookout called from the door.

One of the bandits stuffed the bills in his coat pockets, looked at the silver for a moment, and then crowded it in with the bills. The men backed out of the door, climbed into their car, and sped south in Western avenue.

ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—William Bancau, 55, of Peoria, a Chicago and Alton engineer, met death when the gas electric engine he was driving struck a truck driven by Gordon Flint of Pontiac at a grade crossing.

GRAND JURY AT CAPITAL PROBES POLICE CRUELTY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Washington's police brutality investigation, which has heretofore been confined to specific cases, broadened today into a sweeping inquiry to determine whether the "third degree" as a system exists in the capital's police department.

The district grand jury, which yesterday began reviewing witnesses and considering data collected by department of justice agents who conducted the investigation at the invitation of President Hoover, has summoned two police officials to testify as to their knowledge of the existence of third degree methods here.

In addition to the five cases presented to the grand jury yesterday and today, it is understood that department of justice agents are investigating about 25 other instances of alleged brutality on the part of local police.

Fireman Injured in Blaze at Mattress Repair Shop

One fireman was burned slightly, and damage of $3,000 was done by fire which attacked the mattress renovating shop of Joseph Rhein at 6009 South State street last night. A blast from inflammable liquid in the shop followed the blaze. The fireman disabled was George Jacobs of engine 61. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. The cause of the blaze was not learned.

FRIDAY
4-HOUR SALE
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
ANY COAT
Group of Summer Coats
Formerly to $50.00
$10
F.N.Matthews & Co
35 E. Madison St.

BETTER ENGLISH
by Mr. Roberts 13th Year
15 Delightful Hours!
Sept. 14 and 17 at 6:15 in Kimball Hall
$10 First Payment $2
A Wonderful Opportunity
Phone Rogers Park 0234

FOR A DAY OR A YEAR
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
CHICAGO—OPPOSITE THE DRAKE

Jacob Schwartz & Co.
TAILORS
30 So. Michigan Blvd.
The SACK SUIT Now $125
others in proportion
REDUCTIONS
Prevailing market conditions now enable us to create gentlemen's clothing of individual character at lower prices. The same standards which have won a noteworthy reputation for our tailoring in the highest executive circles will be maintained.

HARDING'S ON WABASH IS 3 YEARS OLD TODAY

Come to Our Party

Let our smiling hostess "pin a rose on you." And, of course, Just Wonderful Food will greet you today as it does every day. It makes us feel happy, on our anniversary, to say that Harding's on Wabash continues to add new patrons month after month. Prices have been lowered at Harding's, but the standard of quality never varies. There is no substitute for "Just Wonderful Food." Enjoy a real treat today at

21 So. Wabash Ave.

Roses for Everyone Throughout the Day and Evening

Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD

"I will give $10,000 for a Name"

BERNARR MACFADDEN
World-famous exponent of healthful, vital living. Known to millions for his sane, sound principles of physical and mental development.

PHYSICAL CULTURE MAGAZINE NEEDS A NEW NAME!

The mission of PHYSICAL CULTURE has been to make people stronger, healthier and happier. And there is absolutely no change in these commendable purposes.

But we are now publishing articles and stories of some of the best and most renowned authors. We are spending a huge sum of money every month for the editorial contents of PHYSICAL CULTURE and we are reducing the price to 10c.

What can we name this new magazine which is replete with interesting stories, but which also definitely instructs you in the building of that supreme vitality that makes one feel as rich as Croesus, regardless of his financial status.

We are offering prizes totaling $10,000 for a new name which will definitely indicate to the public the character of this magazine *as it is now being published.*

Excerpt from Editorial in October issue.

Bernarr Macfadden

HOW TO WIN!

"Knowledge is power"—especially in this Contest. The more you learn about Physical Culture Magazine, the better chance you have of winning. If you are not a regular reader of Physical Culture Magazine, we suggest you get a copy of the October issue now on all news stands. Read it. You will get plenty of ideas about the kind of name we want. You will find fascinating fiction written by famous authors. You will see interesting articles on beauty care and health. You will read stories by successful men and women—entertaining, instructive. There isn't a dull line in the whole book.

Information in October Issue

On pages 14 and 15 of the October issue of Physical Culture Magazine you will find full details of the Contest together with much helpful information. A special entry blank will also be found on page 15 which will be very convenient for you in trying for a prize. Act now. Get your thinking machinery to work and go after your share of this $10,000 in a big way. Read the October issue today.

THE JUDGES

BERNARR MACFADDEN
W. K. KELLOGG
O. B. WINTERS
ACHMED ABDULLAH
S. S. VAN DINE
CHANNING POLLOCK
KONRAD BERCOVICI
ORR J. ELDER
FULTON OURSLER

A 25¢ MAGAZINE FOR 10¢

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$5,000
SECOND PRIZE	$1,500
THIRD PRIZE	$500
FORTY	$25.00 PRIZES
TWO HUNDRED	$10.00 PRIZES
TOTAL PRIZES	$10,000

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Physical Culture Magazine will distribute $10,000 in cash prizes for the best new name available for the magazine. Each name submitted must be accompanied by a slogan of not over 10 words explaining the meaning of the name.

2. This contest is open to everyone everywhere—men, women, boys and girls, except employees of the Publishers of Physical Culture Magazine and members of their families.

3. It is not necessary to purchase the magazine to take part in the contest but it will help if you read a copy. You can ask to see it at any public library or borrow a copy from a friend. For the convenience of those who wish it, we are printing on page 14 of the October issue, now on sale, complete details of the contest together with an entry blank on which you can write your entry. This blank is for convenience only. If you prefer you can send in your entry on a sheet of ordinary paper. Print your name and address plainly and put sufficient postage on your letter. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. We cannot correspond with anyone on this contest, nor can we return any suggestion submitted.

4. The Contest opens September 4th, and closes at midnight, November 4th, 1931.

5. Literary ability or style are not essential in writing the slogan which will be judged solely on the basis of how forcefully and appealingly it explains the meaning of the new name you suggest.

6. The winners will be announced in the earliest possible issue of Physical Culture consistent with careful judging.

7. You may send in as many entries as you desire, but no contestant may win more than one prize. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and bear contestant's full name and address.

8. In case of ties each tying contestant will receive the full amount of the prize tied for.

9. The awarding of any prize in this contest makes the entire entry the property of the publishers to use in whatever manner they see fit.

10. By entering this contest you agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

11. Address all communications to Contest Committee, *Physical Culture Magazine*, P. O. Box 210, Station N, New York, N. Y.

October Issue Now on Sale

PHYSICAL CULTURE
Magazine—Price now 10c

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"Where did you get your clothes?" they shout . . . "On Field's 4th Floor!"

They're all set for school, just look them over. Did you ever see such a smart crowd of boys and girls in your life? You will today and tomorrow at Field's . . . and Tuesday going to school. Oh! you'll love these Field school clothes, from the little sister jerseys to the big brother tweeds . . . and, of course, it's as grand a tradition as the little red school house . . . this business of getting ready for school at Field's.

Store Open All Day Saturday

not too young!

Jersey Suit Jr.—Field's tiniest school edition. Silk and wool, red, peach, yellow, blue, almond. 2 to 4 at $2.95

Sweater and Skirt—imported knits, sizes 2-8 at $2.95 and plaited skirts, 2 to 6 at $2.25

Infants' Room

school toppers

"Robin Hood"—Chenille with long quill. Bright shades. $4.75

Felt with Feathers, all fall colors. $5

Junior Millinery

growing up!

"Bandellero" No. 2—Field's winning number among youngteens. Two-color. 12 to 16 at $10.75

"Field Knicker Suit"—knit grip, 4-piece, wool tweeds. 8 to 16 at $16.75

Girls' Room—Boys' Room

how about shoes?

Oxford—Field Comfopedic, a good school beginner. Brown elk, by size, $5.75, $6.75

Youngteens strap—a good schoolshoe. Black, brown. $6.50

Boys' elk oxford—a favorite. By size, $5, $5.50

we love jersey

All 'round Jersey Suit—what a fine school outfit. Crochet blouse, jacket and skirt. Navy, brown, green, wine. 8 to 14 at $9.75

"Yoke-top Jersey"—gay crochet all around the yoke top. No wonder, young 12 to 16 adore it. Navy, green, brown, $7.50

Girls' Room

smart group at left

Corduroy Suit—windbreaker jacket and knit-grip knickers. Wears forever, almost. 8 to 18, both of them for $6.75

"That Good School Coat"—Field's specialty. Deep wool. Navy, brown. And how it wears and wears. 6 to 16 at $18.50

"Nip and Tuck"—you'll like it. Field's little 2-piece jersey. Green, brown and navy. Sizes 10 to 16. A darling for—what! $3.95

Girls' Room—Boys' Room

we're real fellows

"Field's Eton Cheviot"—blue, of course. Collarless coat, 2 pairs of shorts, and he's set for a big year. 3 to 10 at $10.75

3-piece Jersey Ensemble—striped slip-on, lined shorts, white broadcloth blouse. Hardly a school day without it! 3 to 10 at $4.50

Boys' Room

look to the right

Long Trouser Suit—if he's tall he should wear it. Field's special 2-trouser suit. Gray, brown, tan wool mixtures. 14 to 18, at $22.50

Jacket and Knickers—(8 to 18) Plain wool, zipper, all colors. Jacket, $3.95. Wool tweed knickers, plus-4, at $2.95

Field's 100% Alpaca—silky and soft. Beaver and seal. All wool lined. The warmest way out! 7 to 16 at $19.75

Girls' Room—Boys' Room

ALSO EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND LAKE FOREST STORES

ALL FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR — THE FOURTH

HOELLEN, MASSEN WILL BE FOES IN CONGRESS RACE

Take Field in 10th as Chindblom Moves.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Congressman Carl R. Chindblom's announcement yesterday that he will move to Evanston in order to run for reelection in the new 13th district immediately took the lid off the situation in the new 10th district, of which the congressman now is a resident.

Hardly had the first copies of the Chindblom statement been distributed when it became known that at least two formidable candidates had appeared for the Republican nomination in the 10th. They are John J. Hoellen and John Massen.

Hoellen is both alderman and Republican committeeman from the 47th ward. Massen is both alderman and Republican committeeman from the 48th ward.

Both Fought Old Régime.

One other similarity is that they both are identified with factions opposed to the old city hall machine. Hoellen is a Brundage man and in the last mayoralty primary supported Judge John H. Lyle. Massen is the only Denesn ward committeeman in the city and last spring backed Arthur F. Albert for mayor.

Regardless of what other entries there may be in this district it is believed the Hoellen-Massen contest will be a good one. Each is expected to have solid backing from his own territory and the wards, having been recently redistricted, are almost equal in size, the 47th beating the 48th by about 3,000 in population.

Chindblom to Run Again.

Congressman Chindblom's statement was the announcement of his candidacy in the new district covering the northeast corner of the state, extending from the southern limits of Evanston to the Wisconsin state line. All this territory was part of the old 10th district, which Chindblom has represented for several terms. In the past he has been especially strong in Lake county.

The congressman said that beginning on Oct. 1 his home address will be the North Shore hotel, Evanston, but that he will continue his present congressional office at 1531 Foster avenue until the expiration of his present term.

In his statement he did not mention the wet and dry issue, but it has been understood for some time that since the triple referendum on that question last year he has intended to vote for the modification of the Volstead act if that question comes before congress.

Both Districts Vote Wet.

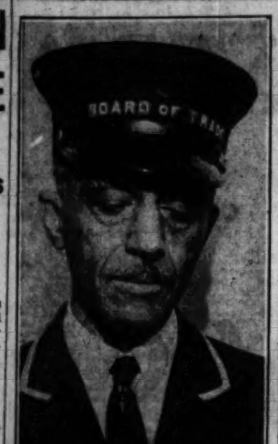
Both his present district and the district into which he is now moving voted in favor of modification. He is expected to announce his change of position when the campaign opens.

The new 13th already has a flood of Republican candidates. They include State Representative Ralph W. Church, a consistent dry, Stephen A. Day, an ardent anti-prohibitionist, James Simpson Jr., Samuel M. Hastings, former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Charles West, a service man. Others who may enter the race, their friends believe, are State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, a candidate against Chindblom last year, and Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston.

Sergt. J. J. Walsh Heads Police Efficiency List

Sergt. John J. Walsh, assigned to the detective bureau, led in the monthly efficiency ratings for August, the police department announced yesterday. It was his fourth month this year at the head of the ratings. Teamed with Lieut. William F. Bowler, Walsh was first with 618 points. The team of Sergts. Edward Flaherty and Anthony Nagle was second with 468 points, while Sergts. John Noonan and Patrick Mulvihill were third with 438 points.

50 YEARS ON JOB



JOSEPH H. HUDLUN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joseph Hudlun, Negro janitor, will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as an employe of the Chicago Board of Trade today. He assumed the janitor's job upon the death of his father in 1894, the father and son having worked for the Board of Trade seventy-seven out of eighty-three years of its existence. During the world war Hudlun assembled 187 young Negro men for the school of telegraphy which the exchange maintained to fit soldiers for signal corps duty in the army. Hudlun is 63 years old. He lives with his wife at 5327 Indiana avenue.

NEW LAWMAKER URGES RELIEF IN DRY LAW CHANGE

White Tells Hoover It Solves 2 Problems.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Modification of the Volstead act was urged upon President Hoover today by Representative W. R. White [Rep., O.], a new addition to the wet group in the house. Mr. White, a former editor in Toledo, told Mr. Hoover that a change in the dry law permitting the sale of wines and beer would solve two of the President's biggest problems. It would, he said, aid the administration in balancing the budget, and at the same time supply employment to at least a million workers now unemployed.

Although no figures were given out by Mr. White, statisticians have estimated upwards of a billion dollars could be added to the annual treasury receipts by the imposition of excise taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Submits Relief Program.

The new Toledo congressman included his modification proposal, which he said should be adopted pending repeal of the eighteenth amendment, in an exhaustive unemployment relief program. The White plan, which was left with the President, urged a special session of congress, flotation of an eight and a half billion dollar bond issue, construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, and numerous other projects. Mr. White has not yet taken office.

"The army of men who would be directly called into employment by the revival of the alcoholic beverage market can not be estimated below one million," he said. "Producing plants would require rehabilitation, transportation equipment would be necessary, sales organizations would rise, and the demand for real estate be promoted.

Also Would Aid Market.

"In addition," White told newspaper men at the White House, "modification of the Volstead act would supply a market for 150 million bushels of grain and hundreds of millions of bushels of fruit."

PLEDGES QUIZ OF CONVICT'S STORY OF PAROLE FEES

Prosecutor Will Oppose Plea for Freedom.

State's Attorney Swanson announced last evening that he will investigate the story of Roman Hempel, convict serving 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary for manslaughter, who told the state board of pardons and paroles that he had paid $2,850 as fees in effort to get a parole. Mr. Swanson said that as soon as the transcript of the evidence before the pardon board is transmitted to him he will assign an assistant prosecutor to investigate.

Hempel in his story to the parole board on Tuesday said that he paid $600 to former Congressman Stanley Kunz, $1,300 to State Senator William F. Gillmeister and $950 to Attorney Charles L. Daly, 7607 Sheridan road. John Cipenski, 5052 West 26th place, Cicero, a friend of Hempel, who said he had served as go-between in the negotiations, is expected to be questioned by the prosecutor.

Prosecutor to Oppose Parole.

Assistant State's Attorney Elmer Holmgren, who successfully prosecuted Hempel on a charge of manslaughter with an automobile, said that because of the facts of the case, he will assist F. J. Skala, son of the victim, in opposing parola.

The state's attorney's records show that Hempel, supposedly while intoxicated, struck and killed Mrs. Catherine Skala, 2455 South Harding avenue, with an automobile on Aug. 7, 1928. Mrs. Skala was standing on the sidewalk at Central Park avenue and 24th street. Hempel, who was trying to escape from a previous accident, ran his car on the sidewalk and it struck her. It is charged that he did not stop at Central Park avenue, which is a through street.

Hempel, according to his statement to the police when he was arrested one week later, went out for a ride and picked up two women friends. He first crashed into an automobile, slightly injuring several passengers. The men occupants of this car started to take him to a police station, and he fled. He next hit a truck in his efforts to get away and then drove on the sidewalk and killed Mrs. Skala.

Case Continued Eleven Times.

Prosecutor Holmgren said that he had no knowledge of any attempt at bribery at the time of the trial, although Mrs. Skala's son charges that Hempel tried to bribe the state's witnesses. Hempel was indicted on Sept. 10, 1925, and the grand jury set his bond at $10,000.

Hempel, however, obtained a reduction of his bond to $3,000 in Judge John J. Sullivan's court. The case was continued eleven times before it was finally tried on June 26, 1929, in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's Criminal court. A jury found Hempel guilty after a trial lasting one day. He did not appeal after the new trial motion was overruled on July 5, 1929.

LOAN COMPANY OFFICE ROBBED.

Two bandits yesterday took $135 in a robbery of the Commonwealth Loan company, 4803 Lincoln avenue, after binding the cashier, Miss Mary Curtis, 54 years old, 1620½ Waller avenue, and a customer, Louis Incerso, 2525 Leland avenue.

Eases the Journey back to Health

VICHY CÉLESTINS

long known to the medical profession, is extensively prescribed in stomach and liver affections.

This natural alkaline mineral water from the Spring at Vichy, France, the famous health resort, is obtainable from your druggist or grocer.

American Agency of French Vichy, Inc. Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

A New 51-GAUGE

DELMAR CHIFFON HOSE

at a New Low Price

$1.65 3 Prs. $4.70

You'll find it an experience chancing upon sheer 51-gauges at this phenomenal price. And all the better if you purchase three pairs at a time!

Their colors are divine:

Matin ..... brown beige
Smoketone ..... gunmetal
Negrita ..... dark brown
Tahiti ..... medium brown
Moon Beige ..... neutral beige
Interlude ..... skin shade

FIRST FLOOR

Also on sale at Stevens Avenue Shop Stevens Hotel

The new "slim silhouette"

SINGLETTE

$2.95

It's cleverly designed, LONGER BODY, minus any fullness, is its claim to fame. Of well known "VR-Tex," it fits you snugly and washes and wears perfectly. The younger set will adore it.

Petal pink only—sizes 32 to 38

Other style Singlettes also at $2.95 & $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

The Important Fashion of

BLACK GLOVES

is completely thought out for you at Stevens

Here are some pertinent numbers:

A black glace 4-button slip-on $2.95
A black glace 6-button slip-on $3.75
A lightweight black suede 4-button slip-on $4.50
A medium weight black mocha 6-button slip-on $4.75

FIRST FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 6

»»YOUR LABOR DAY WEEK-END

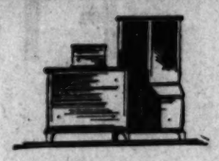
...keep its story in snapshots

...come here for films and finishing

LABOR DAY—the last "summer week-end." Full of holiday good times and picture-taking incidents. Of course you'll take your Kodak or Brownie.

Stock up here on the new Kodak Verichrome Film before you go—and bring your exposed rolls back to us for careful finishing.

Eastman Kodak Stores Co.
133 North Wabash Ave.
Phone State 8130



Want to Sell Your Furniture?

If you are leaving the city, or moving into a furnished apartment, or refurnishing your home, let a Tribune Want Ad help you find buyers for your used furnishings! The Home Furnishings column is a market place well known to and patronized by Tribune readers. Call Superior 0100 and ask for an Adtaker.

Extra Hands to Help You!

Extra jobs about the house? Extra pairs of hands, hired by the hour, by the day or for several weeks will help with housework and seasonal cleaning. Your time can be devoted to getting the children ready for school, to the sewing you must do, and to doing your Fall shopping. Consult the Situations Wanted columns in the Tribune Want Ad Section or place a Want Ad in the Help Wanted columns.

WILL YOUR APARTMENTS STILL BE VACANT THIS FALL?

WHETHER or not your apartments continue to be vacant depends upon your ability to reach the largest number of likely prospects with your offer. Personal solicitation is inadequate for so big a job. Play safe. Use a Tribune Want Ad, which can place your offer before far more families in Chicago and suburbs than a want ad in any other newspaper. Call Superior 0100 and ask for an Adtaker!

SWAP for What You Want!

Scores of people use want ads in the Barter & Exchange column of the Tribune Want Ad Section to get things they want in exchange for other things no longer of value to them. Real estate is traded for an auto, washing machines for radios, personal services for apartment rent, or machinery for what have you. Try a Barter & Exchange ad yourself in next Sunday's Tribune.

DEALERS! Get Back Profits Sacrificed on Trade-In Sales!

WHY store at a sacrifice of profits the used radios, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, stoves, ice boxes, washing machines and ironers taken in trade? Get cash for them! Offer them for sale in the Household Appliances column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Housewives watch this column for bargains. Make use of this live market place!

Speed the Return of Lost Valuables!

IF you lose something of value, place a want ad in the Lost & Found column of the Tribune. A Tribune Want Ad can be seen by more than 815,000 families daily, and by more than 960,000 families on Sundays.

7 Prospects for the Suite!

One of the 7 prospects who answered this Tribune Want Ad rented the suite!

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.
WINNETKA—LGT. SUITE IN MOD. HOME; liv. rm., bedrm., bath; sgl. $8; dbl. $12; 3 blks. sta. 414 Linden-st. Winn. 880.

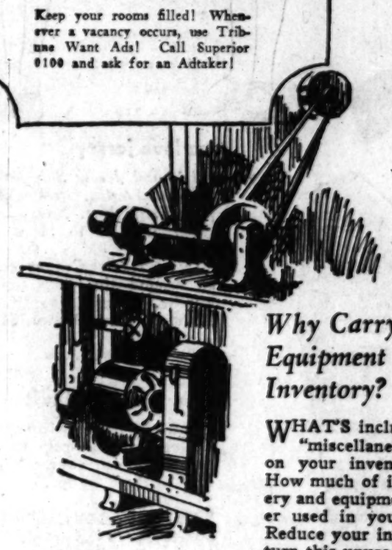
Keep your rooms filled! Whenever a vacancy occurs, use Tribune Want Ads! Call Superior 0100 and ask for an Adtaker!

Your Fall Clothing Can Cost Less!

HERE'S a way to reduce the cost of your Fall outfit! Examine your clothes closets for garments no longer worn. Place them on sale in the Clothing & Furs column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Scores shop in this column for bargains in dresses, coats, suits and other apparel. The cash you can get for your surplus clothing can help pay for your new clothes.

Where Will You Be Five Years from Today?

WHY quit studying because you graduated from high school this year? Employers pay good wages only to those who have had special training. Hard times hit unskilled employes first. Continue your studies in one of the many trade and business schools that advertise in the Instruction and the Trade Schools columns of the Tribune Want Ad Section!



Why Carry Unused Equipment on Your Inventory?

WHAT'S included in that "miscellaneous" column on your inventory sheet? How much of it is machinery and equipment no longer used in your business? Reduce your inventory and turn this unused machinery and equipment into cash! Advertise it for sale in the Machinery and Equipment column of the Tribune Want Ad Section, a market place for almost everything from lathes to glass-lined milk tanks and yard locomotives!

A $1,755,948,800 MARKET!

The census shows that $483.32 is the average per capita sales in Illinois. On that basis, the 960,000 families who read the Tribune on Sundays represent a market worth $1,755,948,000! The 815,000 families who read the Tribune on week days provide a market worth $1,575,623,200!

More Than All the Families IN THESE TEN STATES!

ALL the families living in the combined states of Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming do not equal the number of families who read the Sunday Tribune!

975 Telephone Calls *every day*

WHENEVER you need to use want ads, remember to call SUPerior 0100—ADTAKER! Tribune Adtakers receive a total average of 975 calls daily from people who have found it worth while to remember to call SUPerior 0100—Adtaker!

SOUND WARNING AGAINST DEALS OF LOAN SHARKS

Found Preying on Those Forced to Borrow.

Warnings against the unscrupulous practices of loan sharks were issued yesterday by the racket division of the state's attorney's office and the legal aid bureau of the United Charities. Unlicensed money lenders are taking advantage of the business depression to prey upon the unfortunates who must augment their occasional wages with small loans, according to these agencies.

Complaints are received daily by the police and legal aid bureaus from victims of the loan sharks, who are forced to pay usurious rates of interest. In many cases as high as 20 per cent a month, or 240 per cent a year, as compared with the legal maximum of 7 per cent for unlicensed money lenders.

Complaints Received Daily.

"The activities of the unlicensed money leaders have become more reprehensible and more far reaching as a result of the depression," said Miss Irene McCormick, attorney for the legal aid bureau. "We receive complaints against them daily. But the unlicensed operators, or loan sharks, are not to be confused with the licensed companies which charge the legal rate of 3½ per cent interest a month on loans of $300 or less. We have no complaints against them."

Two concrete cases, one a civil and the other a criminal action, were cited as typical examples of the loan sharks' methods. The criminal case, in which J. H. Knoblock, an unlicensed money lender operating at 35 North Dearborn street, is the defendant, was continued yesterday to Sept. 15 in the Chicago avenue court.

Seeks to Collect $332.

Knoblock, according to Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson, sought to collect $332 on a loan of $30 to Robert C. Hall. Hall, it is charged, borrowed $30 from Knoblock in the fall of 1927 and paid interest on the amount until the following summer. He then obtained another loan, which, together with accrued interest, brought his indebtedness up to $60. A subsequent loan of $25, and then one of $15, were obtained from Knoblock, according to the complaint.

During all this time Hall is said to have been paying interest, but he says no records until Aug. 28, 1929, a fact he does not know how much he paid. However, since he started his records, he has paid $232 in interest, the state charges. When Hall obtained the last loan of $15, he allegedly was induced to make a wage assignment in the amount of $100 to Knoblock, and when he stopped paying interest last June, a garnishment was served upon his employers.

Civil Action Is Cited.

The civil action, in which Carl M. Fiste, another unlicensed operator with offices at 135 South Dearborn street, is suing William Blahn for $377 upon a note for $77 based upon an original loan of $15, was continued in the small claims court yesterday to Sept. 14.

White alleges that his claim is based upon the note for $77 and its provisions for interest at 7 per cent a year, plus $25 attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, plus $10 for change of location. He further avers that $42 has been paid upon the note, which leaves a balance of $76.51.

Blahn's answer states that the $42 was paid in the form of interest at 10 per cent a month on a loan of $15 he obtained from White. He charges that when he refused to pay further interest on the $15 loan, White filed a garnishment with his employer, holding up his wages. Then, he states, he was forced to sign the $77 note, ignorant of his rights and desirous of securing the release of his wages.

Prosecutor Starts Inquiry.

This case was reported yesterday to the racket division of the state's attorney's office and assigned Prosecutor Irwin Duffucy for investigation. Mr. Duffucy said he would ascertain if facts in the case and determine whether there are other complainants. If it can be shown that the rate of interest charged by an unlicensed money lender exceeds 7 per cent he can be prosecuted for usury, Mr. Duffucy said. The penalty upon conviction is a maximum fine of $500 and a maximum of six months in jail.

Blahn charges that White's regular rate of interest is 10 per cent a pay day or 25 per cent a month. He said he was charged only 10 per cent a month on the first loan he obtained from White, but that when he applied again White informed him the rate was 10 per cent a pay day. White now is alleged to have agreed to the 7 per cent a month rate, declaring that a mistake had been made on the first loan.

SERRITELLA AND HOCHSTEIN ON TRIAL SEPT. 21

(Picture on back page.)

State Senator Dan Serritella, Capone lieutenant and city sealer under the former city administration, and his former chief deputy, Harry Hochstein, were ordered to trial on Sept. 21 on charges of conspiracy yesterday by Judge John Prystalski in the criminal court. Serritella and Hochstein were indicted following an investigation by the state's attorney's office of short weight sales by merchants.

Serritella was represented in court by Attorney Miles J. Devine. He stated that the law firm of Nash & Nash had just been retained for his case and they would like more time in which to study the case. Attorney Charles J. Short, representing Hochstein, asked that the matter be put over to the October term of court.

"You have had two months now," said Judge Prystalski. "There is no reason why the case should not go to trial."

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
140 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

10c Bar **Lifebuoy** Soap **5½c**

Save at Walgreen's

25c Tube **Listerine** Tooth Paste **14c**

3 Big Days — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Pre-Labor Day Sale

Exceptional Values!

Soap Specials

Ivory, Medium	6c
10c Lux	6c
25c Cuticura	18c
15c Leon Navar	2 for 25c
10c Camay	3 for 19c
10c Sayman's	7c
10c Cocoa Almond	6c
25c Amelita	18c
15c Les Fleurs	3 for 25c
10c Auditorium	3 for 19c
30c Resinol	18c

Powds. Talcs.

50c Tre Jur F. Pow.	29c
25c Mavis Talc	14c
60c Pompeian F. Pow.	32c
1.00 Amelita F. Pow.	63c
50c La Blache F. Pow.	37c
50c All-Purpose Talc	29c
25c Peau Doux Talc	15c
3.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt F. Powder	1.50
1.00 Azurea F. Pow.	71c
60c Djer-Kiss F. Pow.	39c
25c La Peggis Talc	15c

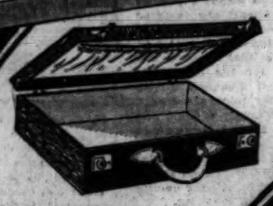
Creams, Lotions

35c Frostilla	21c
60c Woodbury's Cream	35c
60c Pompeian Cream	35c
1.15 Othine	77c
50c Almond Lotion	23c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	33c
1.00 Amelita Theatrical Cold Cream	59c
50c Jergen's Lotion	29c
50c Ingram's Milkwd. C.	29c
1.50 Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret	87c
35c Melba Skin Lotion	29c
75c Burnham's Cucumber Cream	59c

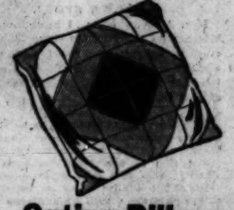
These Prices Effective in All Chicago

Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Kenosha, Beloit, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend and Joliet Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities.



Overnite Case
Regularly Sold for 1.19
A genuine Dupont Fabrikoid Case. 2 locks and inner pocket. An unusual value at this low price. 16x18 in. wide. **77c**



Outing Pillows
Made of serviceable quality of leatherette in striking color combinations. 2 styles. Ideal for the car or picnics. **39c** 3 for 1.00

1.50 Hawkeye, Model C **Camera 79c**
Keep a record of your outings and week-end trips. Any one can secure a good picture with this camera. Special week.

Quality Guar. **Rubber Gloves 19c**

35c **Palmolive** Shaving Cream **19c**

Pennsylvania Tennis Balls **3 for 97c**

Cigars

At Special Low Prices

Buy Your Holiday Cigars by the Box at Walgreen's and Save

Regular 5c Cigars 5 for 19c

Cremo, San Felice, Garcia Grande Babies, Wm. Penn, Rocky Ford, El Toro, King Bee. *Box of 50* 1.79

Helmar Cigarettes 10c

Cigarettes
Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds
Tin of 50 **33c**

5c Fifty-Fifty Cigars
5 for 17c *Box of 50*, 1.09

10c Size Garcia Grande
2 for 15c *Box of 50*, 3.00

Pipe Tobacco

Velvet, lb.	92c
Granger, lb.	74c
Geo. Washington, lb.	72c
Bull Durham	5c

15c Pkg. **Wing Cigarettes 2 for 25c**

Special
Two 25c packages of Briargate Tobacco, two 5c packages Pipe Cleaners and your choice of any 1.00 Pipe in stock.
1.50 Value All for **1.00**

1.50 **Tennis Racquets**
Beveled edge frame. Oriental gut string—with double center. Shoulder wrappings. **98c**

Outing Jugs
Gallon Size **98c**
Lining of unbreakable glazed stoneware—outside jacket of high-grade steel. Wide mouth.

53-Piece Lily **Picnic Kit 21c**
No well prepared lunch basket is complete without one of these handy sets. Neat, compact and sanitary. They contain paper plates, cups, napkins, forks and spoons.

40c Texcel Sanitary Napkins **23c** 3 for 1.00

45c **Kotex 25c**

Delta Marionette **Pocket Lanterns with Battery 59c**

Dental Needs

50c Kolynos	28c
30c Dr. Lyon's Pow.	21c
1.00 Pyrozide T. Pow.	77c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste	14c
35c J. D. Dent. Pl. Cln.	27c
50c Iodent T. Paste	28c
35c Corega Powder	24c
50c Strasska's	2 for 51c
50c Pyrolac T. Paste	23c
Fletcher's Mouth Wash	48c
1.00 Ora-Noid Pow.	98c
50c Anident T. Paste	23c
35c Revelation T. Pow.	21c

Shaving Needs

50c Aqua Velva	31c
1.00 Probak Blades	77c
Christy Razor and Blade	8c
50c Molle Shav. Cream	29c
50c Auto-Strop Blades	33c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal	59c
35c Mennen's Shav. Cr.	23c
70c Ever-Ready Blades	46c
50c Super Lather Sh. Cr.	27c
50c Durham Blades	35c
1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal	79c

Shampoos, etc.

60c Mulsified Shampoo	34c
50c Oil and Egg Shamp.	31c
60c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	43c
50c Glaco	37c
1.00 Vitalis	66c
75c Hair Lustre	59c
50c Vaseline H. Tonic	31c
1.00 Liquid Arvon	79c
50c Lemon Cast. Shamp.	31c
60c Van Ess	39c

A Gift Box FREE!
With every purchase of 1.00 and over Saturday at the re-opening of a Walgreen Store at
117 S. Clark St.
Saturday, September 5th

Certified Golf Balls
Guaranteed the Equal of Any Ball Made—Regardless of Price!
WALGREEN CO.
If just one round of play with a 45c Certified Golf Ball doesn't convince you that paying more for any golf ball amounts to sheer superstition—we'll gladly refund the purchase price.
45c *3 for 1.35, 4.95 Dozen*
Po-Do Golf Balls, 33c—3 for 90c

Drug AND Toiletry Specials

Aeroplanes Free
While They Last
An amusing Aeroplane Free with every purchase of 75c worth of School Supplies. Flies like a real plane.

School Supplies

Pencil Boxes A complete school supply **49c**

Notebooks at 10c	Composition Book 10c

Carrying Case In assorted colors **49c**

1.50 Webster Dictionary 98c	Pencil Sharpener 10c

Lunch Kits With Vacuum Bottle **1.39**

Football Pumps 25c	Rubber Football 29c

Laxatives

25c Feenamint	14c
30c Olive Tablets	18c
60c Milk of Magnesia	34c
60c Sal Hepatica	38c
35c Hinkle Pills	18c
1.25 Psyllium Seed	89c
25c Nature's Remedy	18c
75c Eno Fruit Salts	49c
60c Syrup of Figs	35c
25c Beecham's Pills	18c

Toiletries

1.50 Coty's Ext., ¼ oz.	89c
60c Neet	34c
50c Delatone Cr. Depil.	34c
50c X-Bazin Depilat'ry	33c
50c Amelita Rouge	39c
35c Mum	21c
75c Maybelline	59c
1.00 Murine	77c
75c Angelus Rouge	49c
50c La Peggie Lipstick	39c
Amelita Bath Salts, 5 lbs., perfumed	88c
50c La Peggie Depil.	32c
1.65 Djer-Kiss Per., 1 oz., bulk	1.19
50c Glaso Nail Polish	39c
50c Kleenex	29c
1.00 Zip	79c

Forhan's Tooth Paste 60c tube **34c**

Man. Lescaut Face Powd. 1.50 Pkg. **96c**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 50c Bottle **29c**

Woodbury's Soap 25c Bar **16c**

Unguentine 50c Tube **42c**

Mineral Oil Russian, 1.00 Pint **49c**

Glyco- Thymolins 60c Bottle **39c**

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 1.25 Bottle **89c**

Baby Needs

25c J and J Talc	14c
85c Mellin's Food	54c
1.20 Lactogen	84c
60c Dryco	41c
25c Zinc Stearate	17c
1.20 S. M. A. Powder	83c
1.00 Borden's Malt. M.	52c
35c Olive Oil, 4 oz.	24c
Walgreen Malted Milk	59c
25c Hygienic Baby Talc	14c

Remedies

1.00 Listerine	63c
35c Tiz	22c
Nurito for Neuritis	93c
60c Zonite	35c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	81c
50c J. D. Burn Oint.	35c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
1.00 Muscletone	98c
75c Acidine	43c
35c Freezone	23c
1.20 Scott's Emulsion	67c
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic	1.50
Renault Wine Tonic, 23 oz.	1.50
75c Alophen Pills, 100's	69c
75c Baume Bengue	47c
30c Bromo Seltzer	18c
25c Anacin Tablets	19c
30c Mentholatum	18c
35c Mecca Oint.	26c
25c Carter's Pills	15c
25c Mercurochrome	19c

Outing Needs

Regular 75c Value
Auto Road Map Contains latest maps of United States, Canada and Mexico. Special ... **29c**

Thermos Bottle Pint, 1.00 Value **66c**
Play Balls Regular 50c Value **29c**
Sun Visor Caps Assorted Colors and Sizes, at **49c**
Auto Seat Pads Protects Clothing **77c**
First Aid Kit Walgreen Special **59c**
Sterno Heat 3 Cans Sterno with Stove Free **23c**

Featuring All Our 50c
Bathing Caps, 33c

All 25c Bathing Caps	17c
All 75c Bathing Caps	46c
All 1.00 Bathing Caps	73c
75c Bathing Slippers	53c
50c Bathing Bags	29c
25c Bathing Belts	17c

Why Pay More?
Regular 50c Tube
Peau-Doux Shaving Cream
Men! Here's today's greatest shaving cream value. A giant size tube of Peau-Doux Shaving Cream *at less than half price.* You'll like this cream. It lathers perfectly, softens toughest beards in a jiff, and gives you the smoothest, easiest shave you've ever known. Try it today on Walgreen's Money-Back Guarantee. **23c**
Best Quality Guaranteed

Double Compacts
Regular 1.00 Value, Now **39c**
These compacts at this extremely low price are outstanding values! In gold color with enamel tops in striking color combinations. A very special value.

Hay Fever—Asthma
Get Quick Relief with
ANEFRIN—*Season Supply*
Reduces the swollen nasal membranes and prevents hay fever symptoms in 90% of all cases **2.00**

Old Dutch **Cleanser** Specially Priced **3 for 19c**

50c **Prophylactic** Tooth Brush **27c**

1.00 Pkg. **Gillette Bl.** with Razor **77c**

RICH SMOOTH CREAMY—Walgreen
Carryout Ice Cream *5 Delicious Flavors*
Vanilla, Strawberry, Fresh Peach, Chocolate, Real Maple Nut
37c Qt. 20c Pint

Size 13x17 In. **Chamois Skins 39c**

50c Jar **Cold Cr.** Perfection **28c**

3.00 Pkg. **Dolph's** Tablets—for Heartburn **2.69**

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE JOYS OF BEING A CHINESE.

With only the briefest of notice Chinese residents of western Mexico have been ordered to pack up and clear out. It is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 individuals are to be deported. Many of them are merchants with well established businesses. Others have invested money and years of labor in building up small holdings. Virtually all the property of all these Chinese will be confiscated because they cannot carry it with them. In the past this kind of thing has often been the harbinger of revolution; the wealth stolen from Chinese has financed the rebels.

It is said that the present deportations have been ordered by vigilantes and that neither the Mexican federal government nor the governments of the states have given official sanction to the movement. That is a distinction which the Chinese, with all their intellectual subtlety, will find it somewhat difficult to grasp. If the governments have not ordered the deportations they have not protected the Chinese in their rights, which amounts to precisely the same thing.

The Chinese government, of course, has been able to do nothing by way of protecting its nationals. The Chinese minister has threatened to resign, and perhaps that will bring the desired result, but it is apparent that the threat does not carry much weight. Mexico is the stakeholder. In Mexico lie the possessions of the prospective deportees, the wealth which they have acquired for themselves and, incidentally, for the enrichment of Mexico. To many Mexicans the opportunity to seize these accumulations will seem to overbalance any inconveniences which might arise from a mere rupture of diplomatic relations; and from the individual viewpoint of those likely to benefit from the expropriations the reasoning is no doubt sound enough.

China cannot enforce the rights of her citizens, and therefore her citizens abroad have no rights which are not subject to the caprices of greed and envy. That is pretty much the situation in which many well meaning Americans would place this country through disarmament. They might meditate on the thought that for every Chinese dollar invested in foreign lands there are hundreds of thousands of American dollars so invested. Unless we propose to convert our investments abroad into gifts we must have the means at our disposal to prevent confiscation and repudiation.

The mere existence of our navy is, ordinarily, sufficient for the purpose. To pretend that the possession of a navy is an immorality, the position taken by the religious lobby in Washington, is, in effect, to deprive the backward nations of the benefits of modern technology, modern sanitation, and a higher standard of living. The lobbyists overlook the obvious fact that if the navy did not exist in all its might to protect American lives and capital abroad capital would not be invested abroad. Our loss would be considerable, but it would be less than that of the borrowing countries.

CRIME IN THE NEWS CENTERS.

New York and Chicago are the centers of this country for the collection and distribution of news other than that of the political nature furnished by Washington. That is true not only for this side of the world but for the other side. News goes abroad under a New York, Washington or Chicago date line. Consequently an event in New York or Chicago will have a news distribution which an event of similar character elsewhere would not get.

A deceiving appearance is the result of this news concentration. It may seem that the news centers have criminal experiences, for instance, all their own. Apparently a great contrast is presented between l in the metropolitan area and life in the smaller communities. The Quiet Dell murders might be considered with that fallacy in mind. The news of a crime in the smaller place, unless it is of peculiar atrocity or involves nationally known people, may not get much beyond the town limits. A crime of no greater significance in the metropolitan district will be widely reported and will be taken to indicate the prevalence of general lawlessness.

Citizen for citizen, head for head, the smaller city turns out a record identical with that of the great city, or worse. The homicide figures give the top of the list to a number of other cities, but there is no general circulation of the news of the crimes which give them this preëminence. In the metropolitan news center criminals make news. Elsewhere they merely commit crimes and the contrasted appearance thus set up is deceitful.

It is, of course, the nature of a great city to attract extremes. It gets the best effort of the most worthy people and it draws to it the activities of some of the worst. The latter is the price it pays for its virtues.

New York's mistake was in trying to defeat the publicity which flows naturally with metropolitan events. The effect of this when it is attempted with the news of crime is merely an injurious self-deception. In denying a consequence it increases the cause.

A FEE FOR STREET PARKING.

The New York Automobile club has started suit to test the right of the town of Long Beach to charge motorists a fee for permission to park on the public streets. The club fears that if the ordinance is not found to be illegal other communities will adopt similar measures and motorists will be obliged to pay millions of dollars each year in additional taxation.

The legal issues are interesting. It is the belief that at common law, at least, the dedication of property for a public highway does not constitute the transfer of the fee from the property owner to the municipality. If this is so, then it should follow that any revenue derived from the use of the street in front of any holding belongs not to the municipality but to the property owner. He should also have the right to prohibit promiscuous parking in front of his property.

The decision in this and other cases bearing on the question of the use of the city street for automobile storage will be watched with interest because they bear directly upon the solution of one of the most troublesome of modern urban problems. Parking is frequently a menace to life; a line of automobiles obscures the vision of the driver in the middle of the street and prevents him from seeing cars or pedestrians crossing his path until it is too late to avoid them. Parking also interferes with the flow of traffic by narrowing the available roadway. It seems probable that the time is coming when every building, particularly in busier districts, will have to provide parking space for automobiles which will not interfere with traffic, particularly if the building wishes to attract automobile trade. As outdoor parking lots are built up, business houses and office buildings will have to provide automobile storage within their own walls.

Promiscuous parking on the public streets, whether paid for or not, is destined to become an increasing nuisance. The sooner it is determined whose rights are invaded the sooner those rights can be enforced and the sooner the nuisance will be abated.

THE NEW LANE HIGH SCHOOL.

Work on the new Lane Technical High school at Addison street and Western avenue has been virtually suspended because there is no money in the treasury to pay the contractors. Perhaps, then, it is not too late to change the plans. The school has been advertised as the largest in the world. That distinction may cause the bosoms of child minded members of the school board to swell with pride, but to any one who has the welfare of the pupils at heart such a school can only be regarded as a capital mistake.

The ideal school is the small school. When a school becomes so large that the head of it does not know all is pupils intimately the school is too big. When the school is so large that the principal has difficulty in knowing even his teachers intimately, that school is certain to be an inferior educational institution. It may represent a large outlay of the taxpayers' money and it may contain all the frills in the way of dancing studios and swimming pools that the inventive mind of the architect can put in it and still it will be second rate or worse.

Probably the board of education lacks the money to build enough schools of ideal size, but there is no justification whatever for going to the opposite extreme and building such educational mopstrosities as "the biggest school in the world." In authorizing the new Lane school the board has placed itself on an intellectual level with marathon dancers, flagpole sitters and pie-eating champions. They also go in for records.

REAL AMERICANISM.

A speaker at the Legion convention appealed to Legionnaires to "put aside their playboyishness and practice real Americanism to save the United States from a greater menace than they faced on the battlefields of France." The method of practicing real Americanism recommended by the speaker is to write to your congressman.

Perhaps it has become real Americanism to write to our congressmen when we want anything, but if it has, Americanism doesn't mean what it did to the men who made America. It may be that America is facing a greater menace than anything threatening us in the war. But if so the menace is not what the speaker thinks it is. It is nothing spectacular like bolshevism, but the surrender of the real Americanism which is not represented by writing to your congressman. Americans have always cherished the privilege of writing to their congressmen, but real Americanism knows what to write about. It doesn't ask and it doesn't want the national government to try to solve all its problems, from the cradle to the grave. It has always had a wholesome distrust of government and an invigorating faith in the ability of the freeman to solve his problems and the problems of a free society. But now the air is full of demands upon government, demands without support in the past, justification in the present, or regard for the future. They are a departure from real Americanism, and if yielded to in our moment of weakness they will destroy it. This is truly a greater menace than any foreign war could hold for us, and the first of our duties today is to realize its full significance.

YALE TO CARRY ON.

[Columbus Sunday Dispatch.]

In these troublous times, when prophets of ill are telling us that everything is going to smash, and going at no slow pace, the wise men of Yale university are acting just as if the world intended to go right on. They have just now taken out permits for the erection of three great new building additions to the university plant, one to cost $1,300,000, the second $850,000, and the third $530,000.

Yale is acting just as if civilization were going right on, gradually rising to a higher level, in spite of the fact that the world has seen two bad years, and is not yet certain just how soon the unfavorable conditions will be eliminated. Men will still be wanting higher education, Yale thinks, even in larger numbers than heretofore, and will still have money to pay their tuition, laboratory fees and board and room charges, even in larger numbers than before—and so Yale is willing right now, without waiting for a genuine rise in stock prices, to put more than two and a half millions into an enlargement of her educational facilities.

And we suspect that Yale is right, notwithstanding the assertion of the president of the great university that lies between Morningside park and Riverside drive that present conditions are to be compared not with other modern industrial depressions, but with such conditions as attended the downfall of the Roman empire and were followed by the so-called "Dark Ages."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WELL, IT WAS PRETTY SAD NEWS that came over the wires from Washington yesterday. Anyhow it sounded pretty sad the first time you read it, but if you thought it all over and if you were a Democrat it didn't seem so sad after all. The news was that both parties, the G. O. P. and the Democrats, had reported they were stone broke and didn't know where the heck the money was coming from to run the presidential campaigns next year. The big millionaire lads, who usually throw in great wads of coin when the hat is passed, are all setting up a yell about their being in the breadline when any one says a word to them about saving the party and making the garage safe for two cars. But the second thought that the Democrats get on the story is that, anyhow, they've the Republicans dragged right down to their level when it comes to campaign funds, and that when there's no money to hand around among the voters they always get mad at the Republicans and march right over to the polls and vote for anything that walks around on two legs if it says it's a Democrat. So if you look at it that way the news is pretty good after all for the Tom Jefferson lads.

—‡—

LULLABY FOR A MODERN MERE.

Swing high,
Swing low,
Daddy's business graph must go
Through the most absurd gyrations,
So that he may garner rations.
Otherwise he'd have to make
Junior live on patty-cake.

Swing low,
Swing high,
Daddy's debts have reached the sky.
Junior needs a longer crib
And a rattle *and* a bib.
Mother wants a larger flat
And a new Eugenie hat.

Sleep, love,
Mother's near.
There is nothing more to fear.
Daddy's doing splendid tricks
With some little grape-juice bricks.
We won't have to buy a tent
Now that we can pay the rent.

Wake, sweet,
Hear my song.
We'll go shopping all day long.
We will buy all sorts of things:
Patou gowns and teething rings,
Siamese cats with pedigrees
And a shiny Mercedes.

DALE FISHER.

—‡—

DOWN IN CHILE they overturn a new government as fast as one is started. Up here in the United States the question is whether a president after serving two terms can have a third one, but down in Chile if a president elected in the forenoon can hold on to his job until after luncheon he thinks he is in luck.

—‡—

THEY FIRED four middies from the naval academy at Annapolis because they had a fist fight during the summer cruise with policemen in Copenhagen. Well, what are our naval cadets expected to do when they graduate and become officers on our men-of-war and cruisers? Crochet tidies and embroider pink elephants on doilies or fight? If they scattered the Copenhagen police and chased 'em down an alley the middies should be kept in the service. If the Copenhagen police gave 'em a good licking then, of course, it would be all right to tie a can to the middies.

—‡—

THE DRY SLEUTH who used a girl as a decoy to obtain evidence has been severely punished by Prohibition Director Woodcock. The sleuth was reprimanded and he should thank his lucky stars he wasn't given a slap on the wrist and told he couldn't have his half holiday next Saturday.

—‡—

Form Is Unimportant Unless It's Clad in a Bathing Suit.

R. H. L.—Last week one of those birds who have been to school had the temerity to assail our American English. Heywood Broun smacked his sassy face with, "The essence is more important than the form!" All right, Hey? Then you could have no objection to "If I'd a knowed I coulda rode I'd a went. But if I'd a went I couldn't of et!" This remark was made to me by a moving picture executive. He meant that he would have gone with us on location had he known there was room in the car, but he would have missed his dinner.

JOHN CONNERY.

—‡—

WE WERE JUST ABOUT to pen a hot paragraph about something or other yesterday when there was a wild scream of sirens down in the Boul. Mich, and we looked to see two motor cops clearing the way for Greeter Gaw in his great white automobile, which whizzed by like a meteor. And darned if it didn't knock every sign of an idea out of our noggin for the next fifteen minutes. Wish Greeter Gaw would use some other street when we're working. He gets us all excited so we can't work.

—‡—

"MAD MULE Bites Farmer."—Chi. Eve. Post. Maybe the mule got mad because somebody sprung that old joke on him about a mule being an animal that has no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.

—‡—

LONDON CABLES yesterday said an English baronet, holder of an ancient and distinguished title, had been added to the list of Britishers applying for the dole. It used to be that British baronets realized on their titles by marrying American heiresses, but these days the dole is probably more regular and a little bit more of a certainty.

—‡—

IT'S RAINING so hard all around this great middle west that the long drought not only has its back broken right in two but auto drivers complain to high heaven because the highways in some places are several feet under water, and the golfers moan and groan that they have to dive to find the putting greens. It seems almost impossible to please everybody.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RECIPES FOR LARVICIDES.

FROBISHER and Shannon introduce us to a new group of larvicides to be used against mosquitoes. The most powerful member of this group is iodine. When 1 part iodine crystals is added to 1 million parts water, the wigglers or larvae are killed after an hour or more of exposure. The younger forms are promptly killed, and the older ones finally succumb. Pupae are much more resistant. The drug can only be used to advantage against the wigglers. On the other hand, prussiate of potash in solution is not harmful to wigglers, though it will kill adult mosquitoes instantly, or nearly so, on exposure.

Iodine in solution in water, 1 part to 1 million, does not impart any taste or change the appearance of the water. It may eventually be found that iodine in the drinking water in that strength is a good quality, but, for the present at least, Frobisher and Shannon advise against its use. They think the dosage cannot be regulated closely enough, and if the water be used for indiscriminate drinking it may be consumed by some who will be harmed by it. They advise that its use be limited to waters stored in cisterns, tanks, and barrels for domestic purposes, but not for drinking.

Bromine has the same action, but it is less effective. Chlorine will kill larvae when dissolved in water in strengths of 1 to 10,000. This may prove a more satisfactory agent than iodine, though the dosage must be heavier.

Time will be required to determine whether any of them can be safely used in drinking waters.

There are many larvicides in use against mosquitoes. Among these are Paris green, some of the boracic preparations, and tobacco tea. Each is effective. The objection to these is that they are poisonous and when they are used precautions must be taken to prevent them from killing man and animals. Fortunately, they have been so used up until now that they have been found effective and also safe. However, no one advises the use of Paris green as a larvicide in water barrels, cisterns, and tanks, and these are favorite mosquito breeding places. Iodine is safer than arsenic and perhaps it may supply just what was needed for stored waters within the house.

INFECTED GALL BLADDER.

D. F. G. writes:

1. What are the symptoms of infected gall bladder and gallstones?
2. Can these be overcome without an operation?
3. What diet do you think is proper for one suffering from the above diseases?

REPLY.

1. Among the symptoms common to them are acidity of the stomach, dyspepsia and belching. Pain is more likely to be bad in gallstones. So is jaundice.
2. The symptoms of infected gall bladder and of gallstones frequently subside without operation.
3. A person with either should eat carefully. The evening meal should be a light one. The other meals should be moderate as to quantity and simple as to quality. Meat should be eaten sparingly. I do not think it wise to eat eggs, condiments, spices, or seasonings, or to drink alcoholic beverages. I am opposed to fat or grease in the diet of gall bladder cases, though most physicians disagree with that.

WHITE CORPUSCLES.

H. C. writes: I have learned from a recent complete physical examination that I have a deficiency in white corpuscles. I have 80 odd of red, which, I understand, is plenty and above normal.

What can one do to make more white corpuscles? Is there anything to eat that will do it? Just what effect does this lack of corpuscles have on the system?

REPLY.

If you have no other symptoms you have nothing to worry about or to take medicine for. There is no reason to change your diet. The only disease that is characterized by a marked drop in white blood corpuscles has an abundance of other symptoms.

BROWN SPOTS.

Mrs. A. W. writes: I have had brown blotches on my face for some time. It is quite embarrassing when friends ask me what it is I have on my face. Could you tell me what they are and what has caused them?

REPLY.

Probably you have what goes by the name of liver spots. No one knows what causes them. According to popular opinion they are a sign of age, but, like signs in dry weather, this sign fails with women.

Somewhat similar spots on certain parts of the skin are caused by a fungus growing on the skin, a kind of ringworm. Perhaps this explains why mopping with a strong solution of hyposulphite of soda removes some of these blemishes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ASK PROBATE COURT.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Six years ago my mother died leaving her estate in trust for her sons and daughters. 1. Should we not be told what it is and who has the property in charge? 2. How can we find out about this property. 3. Could we get a statement showing how said money was spent and record of what is left at this time?

H. H.

1. You are entitled to get the wording of the will by writing to the clerk of the Probate court.
2. See No. 1.
3. Your rights depend largely on the wording of the will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WRITTEN CONTRACTS.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A year ago I purchased $3,000 of first mortgage gold bonds from our local bank. 1. The understanding was that I could dispose of them at any time without loss. With this understanding I made a down payment on a new car. After ordering the car I went to the bank to cash some bonds and was told that they could not cash any bonds whatever at the present time. 2. Does this mean that I lose the down payment on the car and the rent I have paid for the garage?

J. O.

1. If a written contract purports on its face to be a complete expression of the whole agreement oral understandings incidental to the negotiations are superseded and cannot be proved in court to change the written contract.
2. It seems probable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WILL CROW NO MORE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—The undersigned has for nearly two years been pestered by a neighbor's rooster, waking him up about 4 o'clock every morning with his crowing. I'm an old man of 71 and I am deprived of much needed sleep. That rooster crows from 40 to 65 times from 4 to 6 a. m.—a nerve racking nuisance. Can you help me out?

A. P. B.

An officer called at the address and interviewed the owner of the rooster. He was informed of the complaint and stated that rather than have trouble or cause any annoyance to the neighbors he would kill the rooster. We will give this complaint further attention and see that the nuisance complained of is abated.

JOHN H. ALCOCK,
Acting Commissioner of Police.

ALIEN PROPERTY RIGHTS.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me the status of a Chinese woman in regard to property. A Chinese woman has bought a three story flat building and has started a chop suey joint and rooming house. She has been at this location seven years and does not speak English. We object to Chinese in our neighborhood and the dreadful odors coming from the chop suey house.

C. K. S.

The Illinois statute provides that aliens shall not hold land more than seven years, but it is not self-executing. Its enforcement is in the hands of the attorney general, and we know of no cases where that officer has acted on such facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 4, 1915.

NEW YORK.—"Operating under their own power, without refueling or revictualing, and without the slightest mishap," says the New York Herald, "ten submarines, designed by American naval architects and built by American artisans, have within the last few months crossed the Atlantic ocean and are now doing yeoman service for the allied cause in German and Turkish waters. In just five months from the time Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company signed a contract for the submarines with the British government 'the little vipers,' as they are known, were turned over to British crews at Montreal."

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—A United States army airplane flying over Brownsville was fired on by Mexicans from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Nearly 100 shots were fired, but none hit the mark. Angered by their failure to hit the machine, the Mexicans turned their guns on a squad of American soldiers on guard at the Brownsville electric plant. The fusillade of bullets caught the soldiers by surprise, but they got behind shelter and returned the fire. No American was hit. A detachment of the 12th United States cavalry had a short fight 12 miles north of here with four Mexican bandits, killed one of them and captured the other three.

LONDON.—Grodno, the last of the great fortresses in Russian Poland, fell into the hands of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army—the twelfth stronghold to be taken by the Teutonic invaders since the fall of Warsaw on Aug. 5.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 4, 1901.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States has taken a hand in the Venezuela-Colombia differences to the extent of warning the two governments against any act breaking present treaties. The Washington authorities also hinted at mediation, should both republics request such action.

POTSDAM.—Prince Chun, who is at the head of the Chinese mission to Germany which will apologize for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, slain during the Boxer uprising, arrived with his suite of twenty persons.

CHICAGO.—The issuing of smoke from an upper window of the Orpheon Theater building shortly after midnight led to the discovery of a plan to destroy the block, which has been the subject of much litigation. When firemen broke into room 61 they found a big can of gasoline, a train of powder, some candles, and 2 pounds of gunpowder. It is the theory of the firemen that the candles, which were lighted, would have burned down and touched off the powder.

CHICAGO.—Thomas M. Colwell, who gave the books that established the library at the Morgan Park Baptist Theological seminary, now the divinity school of the University of Chicago, is dead.

PARIS.—Mystery surrounds recent movements of Sarah Bernhardt, and the curiosity of her friends has been aroused by the secrecy maintained by the actress and her secretary regarding an illness with which she is said to be suffering.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

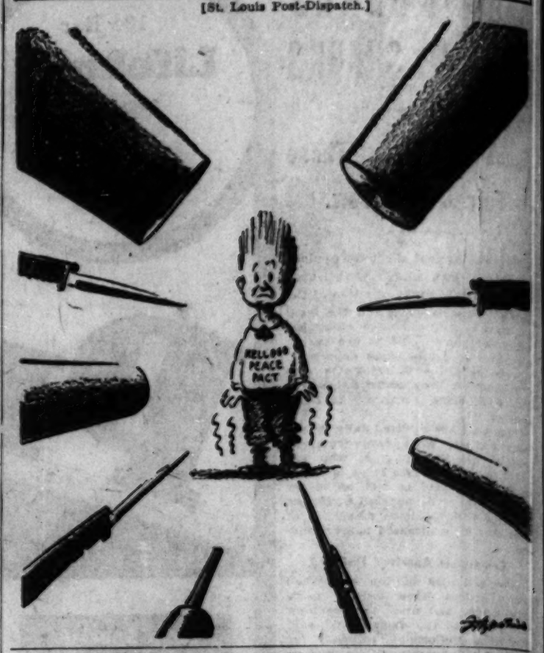
SEPTEMBER 4, 1881.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Star has the following advices: Three couriers have come into Camp Thomas, all bringing the same news that Gen. Eugene A. Carr and his command have all been massacred by White Mountain Indians. Seven officers and 110 men were killed. In addition to Gen. Carr the officers are Capt. E. C. Hentig, Lieut. Carter, Lieut. Charles G. Gordon, Lieut. William Stanton, Lieut. Thomas Cruse and Assistant Surgeon George McCreery. The White Mountain tribe numbers about 1,500 and can muster 400 warriors. It is the only tribe of Apaches which has not been whipped into subjection. Gen. Carr, with two companies of cavalry, had gone to Cibicu creek, near Fort Apache, to arrest medicine men who were trying to incite war against the whites. A lieutenant was shot and killed by a medicine man, and the troops fired and killed the slayer. Immediately the Indians fired on the troops, killing most of them at the first fire. The massacre then began, the reports said, and no one escaped. After the fight part of the Indians hastened to Fort Apache and took it. It is thought some escaped, but it is not certain. Several of the officers' wives, including Mrs. Carr, were at the fort.

GALESBURG, Ill.—Mrs. Carr and her only son, Clarke M. Carr, 15 years old, are at Fort Apache. Gen. Carr was a brother of Col. Clarke E. Carr, postmaster of this city. He had had a long and notable career in the military service. He was graduated from the military academy in 1850, and was assigned to border service, during which he took part in many expeditions against various tribes of Indians. He also served with distinction throughout the civil war.

THREE YEARS OLD

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The members of the special grand jury that spent eight months in investigating the police department have concluded their labors with this so-called tribute: For honesty, integrity, and efficiency, Chicago's police department is second to none in America."

Do they expect any one with an iota of intelligence to accept such a farcical conclusion?

On the day previous to their report the mayor was quoted in the news columns as criticizing the police for failure to obey orders sent from headquarters. Paying his respects to the detective bureau, he said: "About all a lot of them do is ride around in the nice, big cars, listening to the radio." His honor's criticisms of certain police captains are of quite recent memory.

Did the grand jury ever hear of our neighbor's [Milwaukee] enviable record of having had only two police chiefs? Did the recent criticism by the Wickersham commission of the Chicago police department for their use of the third degree entirely escape the jurors' attention?

Their report is just one more whitewash added to the many that we have had in Chicago. They seem to have acted upon the ever safe rule, when in doubt, blame prohibition.

F. R. LIDDIL.

LOMBARD'S WOMEN VOTERS.

Lombard, Ill., Aug. 29.—A letter appearing in these columns yesterday signed by L. S. Whitbeck would seem to make me liable for several inaccuracies of statement or recollection as to the first votes cast by women in Lombard. As I recall it, the date given by your correspondent, 1889, is correct, but I do not have or claim to possess any documents bearing on the matter, and the only things of that nature that I can think of would be the charter of the town of Lombard and the list of voters at the election, which, I presume, are among the archives of the town inherited by the village of Lombard, and Chicago newspapers of the day after, one of which, at least, featured the event at some length in a humorous story.

The charter was not granted in 1889, but something like 20 years prior to that date, and Gen. Sweet, prominent in Chicago history as commanding officer at the time of the Camp Douglas conspiracy, was deliberately responsible for the omission of the word "male" in the voting qualifications and tipped it off at the time to one of the women who took advantage of that omission years afterwards.

Lastly, these votes were not cast for state officers but for president and trustees of the town at its annual election, held on the first Monday in April. In this case the vote of the women did not affect the outcome of the election, nobody was interested in testing the matter in court, and their votes stand "unto this day." I don't recall that they ever attempted to repeat the performance.

HERBERT S. RAND.

LIQUOR LOGIC.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—If Germany would permit the manufacture and sale of beer and England would allow ale and whisky it would solve their financial depression. Since the best people in America, the gospel ministers, the church members, the national women's clubs, the National Education association, the young people's societies, and the Y. M. C. A. are all opposed to prohibition, and the racketeers, gamblers, the inmates and patrons of houses of vice, and the idle rich are against the liquor business and in favor of prohibition, there is no question but the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. All wets are liberal minded and all drys are bigots. This is liquor logic!

M. H. LYON.

CRIME AND THE FOREIGN BORN.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—In a letter published in the Voice of the People column recently Congressman Sabath seems to derive great satisfaction from a section of the Wickersham report which, in his opinion, "substantiates his position that the crime committed by the foreign born is much smaller in proportion to the population than that of the natives" it would be, since the natives outnumber the foreign born.

In his remarks he confuses the foreign born and aliens in a manner indicating that perhaps he does not know the difference. Presumably he was elected by the votes of the citizens of the United States of America, and it is reasonable to assume that he did not inquire as to the place of their birth before accepting their support. He appears to be engaged in an effort to demonstrate that native Americans possess greater criminal tendencies than foreign born citizens and aliens. Rather a poor appreciation of the rights, privileges, and preferment conferred upon him by American laws and institutions. He seems to like America, but not Americans.

L. J.

GRATEFUL.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Polish-American Business Men's association thanks you very, very much for your editorial, "Polish Example," published on Aug. 16. Courage, loyalty, and the sound advice of a very able local, national, and international banker from Chicago, Mr. Charles S. Dewey, helped Poland to build her financial institutions which withstood the present financial storm in Europe.

Mr. Charles S. Dewey is working now on local financial problems here in Chicago, helping us, Americans of Polish descent, to free as much cash from defunct banks as is possible.

He has given us already sound advice and we are following it and hope that in the long run our local institutions will be as solid as those in Poland.

J. KOWALCZYK,
President Polish-American Business Men's Association.

TRADE WITH CHINA.

Watseka, Ill., Aug. 25.—With our surplus wheat crop, surplus corn crop, and other foodstuffs and China's starving population some sort of world trade could be effected. China has silk, potter's clay, valuable timber, tea, furs, flowers, and an untold wealth of minerals, while we have various foodstuffs which the Chinese could well use. If the Chinese people were well fed they would have less cause or desire for internal warfare.

A. G. MONSON.

ENGLAND.

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 29.—I have read with interest the remarks of returned travelers on England. I, too, was amazed at London, Manchester, and other large cities. The slums and degradation are indescribable. The thought occurred to me that if this is the best they can do after all these many centuries, we in America certainly must not look in that direction for hope and inspiration for the future. It is a great sinkhole of selfishness.

O. R. JAMES.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

New York, Aug. 24.—Permit me to commend the position that you have taken in regard to Philippine independence in a recent issue of your paper. There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Villamin has the right angle on this situation and I am glad to know that you have espoused it. NEWTON W. GILBERT.

THE FLAG AT THE FORT.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—While driving past the replica of Fort Dearborn last evening about 9 o'clock I noticed the American flag was still flying above the fort. I always had the idea that the flag should be taken down at sunset.

W. E. POWERS.

THE PROGRESS OF AMERICANIZATION

[Punch (Copyright).]

Visitor [who has been introduced to a member of our village band]: "How delightful! And I suppose you play the old country dances on your fiddle?"

Bandsman: "What—me? I'm the cymbals and drums, and Bill 'e's the saxiphone."

(*above left*)
A new cloche from the Street and Sports Room. Copies in any color or headsize. $12

Ribbon bows. The last word in Paris hats. Copies in any color or headsize in the American Room. $15

Millinery, Fifth Floor, State

September Marfields Out Today!

Here's fashion news! Because every Marfield model has important new points we saw at the openings. Well made. Excellent materials. Moderately priced. Exclusive with Field's. Introduced as usual at the first of the month.

Marfields also in Evanston and Oak Park stores

Wool dress. 14-20. Black with red or green; brown with green or brick; navy with peony. $29.50

Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Venice lace on this velvet dress. Black, brown, wine or green. 11 to 17. $29.50

Junior and Petite Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Persian, Beaver or Jap Mink on Lorma cloth. Black, brown, green, blue, wine dregs, $85

Women's Moderately Priced Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

Persian Lamb or Gray Krimmer on this Cherkessa coat. Black, green or brown, $97.50

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

Sheer ribbed woolen over silk slip. Galyak on scarf. Brown, black, green, navy. 33-44. $35

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Silk blouse with smart metal buttons. 34 to 42. Eggshell, beige, rose. $7.95

Blouses
Sixth Floor, Middle, State

One-piece pajama. Smart fitted waistcoat jacket. Blue, green or capucine silk. $14.75

Lingerie
Fifth Floor, South, State

Satin "trou", eggshell blouse, adorable fitted velvet jacket. Lounging pajamas. $18.75

Negligees
Fifth Floor, South, State

A new winter polo coat. Interlined. Sizes 12 to 16. Tan or brown. $27.50

Girls' Room
Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Leather jacket with wool lining. 14 to 42. Black, brown, green, wine. $12.75

Sports Apparel
Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Travel print with a sleeveless bolero. White revers. "Swank" large buttons. 34-42. $10.75

Utility Dresses
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Travel print. Sleeveless jacket. Fagoted vestee. Smart fall mixtures. 34 to 40. $10.75

Utility Dresses
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Store open all day Saturday from 9 a. m to 5:30 p. m.

Just arrived today!
And very special

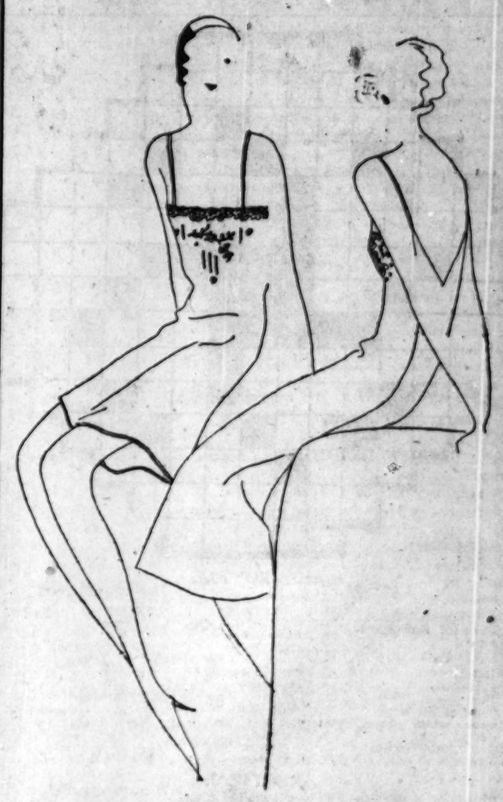
HAND-MADE SILK LINGERIE

The Loveliest Things You've Ever Seen for

$3.95 . $4.95

A beautiful gown—crepe de chine, all hand stitched and embroidered. Alencon lace. Tearose shade only. $4.95

Did you ever see such a pretty gown? All hand done, of course. Alencon patterned lace, tearose crepe de chine. $4.95



An exquisite chemise—all hand embroidered and edged in Alencon lace. In a lovely shade of tearose. $3.95

A costume slip lovely enough to wear under your nicest evening clothes. Low backed—lace edged, tearose. $3.95

LINGERIE, FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest Stores

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Genius Recognized

PROTEST SEWER EMPTYING INTO THE DES PLAINES

County Board Moves to Clean Up River.

Urged on by delegations of citizens from various towns along the Des Plaines river, County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd yesterday presented a resolution to the county board recommending that a protest be placed with the city against the sewer now under construction at Belmont avenue. The sewer is to empty into the river, the polluted condition of which has been a cause of complaint for the last few years from the various communities involved.

The resolution, which was adopted by the board, also provided that a committee of five persons be appointed by President Emmett Whealan to act as an advisory committee and to begin an investigation of all the natural streams in the forest preserve.

Will Make Survey of Streams.

The purpose of the group, to be known as the forest preserve clean streams committee, will be to determine which of the streams are polluted by sewage from the villages along their banks, and what action will be necessary to purify them.

Although extensive support was obtained for the resolution, no delegation appeared to urge its passage, Commissioner Byrd explained, because of the numerous occasions when those interested had appeared previously and because it was thought it would not be necessary to demonstrate the keen interest in the matter.

Project for River Cleanup.

Ultimate action designed to restore the DesPlaines to its original state has been in project between North avenue and Lyons since the last legislature passed an enabling act toward abating the nuisances existing there. Sewage dumped into the river not only has killed all fish in that portion, but has caused the stream to become an active danger to the health of thousands.

Engineers of the sanitary district plan to dredge along the center of the stream so that a constant flow of water will carry off the wastes and eliminate the stagnant condition of these long stretches. Eventually it is hoped that the small towns along the DesPlaines will install sewage disposal plants instead of making an open sewer of the river.

FATHER AND TWO CHILDREN IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

Noblesville, Ind., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Roscoe Gibson, 44, his daughter, Agnes, 8, and his son, Harry, 4, were killed near here tonight when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a traction car on the Indiana railroad. Gibson started to cross the tracks in the rain and did not see the approaching car. The automobile and bodies were carried 200 feet. Gibson was a farmer.

Robbers Take $750 Poor Fund from Five Priests

Three men, armed with revolvers, yesterday entered the parish house of the St. Hyacinth Roman Catholic church, 3636 Wolfram street, while the Rev. Stephen Kowalczyk, four other priests, and three members of the church were discussing the disposition of a $750 fund collected in poor boxes. The trio drew their guns, announced that it was a robbery, and scooped the money from the table. They fled in their car.

CITY STRIKERS DENIED 5 DAYS' WORK A WEEK

Return to Four Day Basis Soon.

Striking members of the Sanitary Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers' union did not win a minimum of five days' work a week by their agreement to resume collection of the city's garbage yesterday, Commissioner of Public Works Sprague declared. The men will work five days only until the refuse accumulated during the strike, which lasted a week, is cleared up, and then will be returned to the four day schedule which caused the strike, he said.

Commissioner Sprague issued a statement accusing Fred Sass, secretary, and other union officials, of breaking a promise to give out no interviews following the conference on Wednesday night, at which it was agreed to send the men back to work pending arbitration of their demands. Sass asserted that the men had won their principal demand, the minimum of five days' work each week.

That demand, the commissioner declared, is not even to be included in the matters to be arbitrated. Commissioner Sprague said:

"At a conference held in my office Wednesday with two officials of the union, arbitration was requested. I frankly and clearly stated to them that, while I was a firm believer in arbitration, there were certain things that could not be arbitrated, and that the question of working four days instead of five, on account of lack of money, was one.

"There seemed to be in the minds of the union officials other points, and these I agreed to arbitrate, I to appoint one arbitrator, and they another, and if those two could not agree on a third I was to appoint the third arbitrator.

"The question of cleaning up the accumulated garbage and rubbish was brought up, and I told them that it was my intention to clean this up as rapidly as possible, and that it was my further intention, in so doing, to work five days a week until the lost days were made up, and then to return to the four day basis."

Mrs. Maynard H. Stuart Dies at Her St. Joseph Home

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Maynard H. Stuart, former vice regent of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution, died at her residence here today. Mrs. Stuart was formerly Mrs. Edison D Kent. She married Mr. Stuart Jan. 13, 1930. Mr. Stuart is now engaged in business in Memphis, Tenn. Surviving Mrs. Stuart besides the husband are her son, William R. Kent, and her mother, Mrs. R. F. Stratton.

A FEW HARD SPOTS

HORIZONTAL

1. Small
6. Grave
8. Piece of door hardware
9. Caged animals
11. Exist
12. Perform
13. The [Span.]
14. Note of the scale
16. South. state [abbr.]
17. Greek letter
18. One of the saints
20. Exists
22. Smokestack
24. Southern state
27. Indefinite article
28. Australian bird
29. Indigo
30. Cap
32. Printing measure
33. Preposition
35. Period of time
36. Small particle
38. Vase
40. Pronoun
41. To debate in court
46. Girl's name
48. Company [abbr.]
49. Baking compartment
50. That thing
51. Preposition
52. Egyptian deity
54. Over and in contact with
55. Preposition
56. Mount [abbr.]
57. A knot
58. Black wood
60. A default
62. High

VERTICAL

1. Swinging member in a clock
2. Therefore
3. Bind
4. Preposition
5. Turkish coin
6. Note of the scale
7. Thus
8. Personal pronoun
10. Preposition
11. Prohibit
13. Auricle
15. Passageway
16. Insane person
17. Same [Fr.]
18. Father
19. Note of the scale
21. Any lizardlike reptile
22. Pertaining to death
23. Point of the compass [abbr.]
25. Take notice [abbr.]
26. Accommodates
31. Power generator
33. Pertaining to the sense of hearing
34. Horse's pace
37. Note of the scale
39. Near [abbr.]
42. Proceed
43. Pledge
44. Number under 12
45. Half an em
47. Bed
53. Month of the Hebrew calendar
55. To border on
56. Possessive adjective
57A. Preposition
58. Sprite
59. Northeast [abbr.]
61. Maiden loved by Zeus

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

MILK WAR GROWS MENACING AS STATES TRY TO INTERVENE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A "milk war" between southern Illinois and Missouri producers and the Pevely Dairy company, one of the largest in St. Louis, assumed serious proportions today as officials of the two states sought to settle the controversy.

Disturbances were reported from several sections of southern Illinois as a conference aimed at settlement of the trouble got under way at Springfield, Ill.

A temporary restraining order was granted the Pevely company in federal court here late today, to prevent members of the Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc., from interfering with shipments of milk consigned to the company.

Almost simultaneously with the issuance of the injunction, fifteen warrants charging rioting and peace disturbance were issued against farmers at Vandalia, Ill. A short time later fifty farmers were arrested at Columbia, Ill., for "investigation."

Earlier in the day a 1,500 gallon tank truck was emptied near Alton, Ill., and 3,000 pounds of milk was dumped from three farmers' trucks at Chester, Evansville and Palestine, Ill. Two truck drivers were cut and bruised and a farmer suffered a broken arm in a fight near Pana, Ill.

TICKET STOLEN FROM WAR VETS' LEADER IN CHIEF

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Paul C. Wolman, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, attending the national encampment, discovered today that his railroad ticket back to Baltimore had been stolen during the night from his hotel room.

PAUL C. WOLMAN. [A. P. Photo.]

Harold De Coe, 41, Sacramento Cal., attorney, was nominated today by the Veterans to succeed Paul Wolman, Baltimore, as commander in chief. Although further nominations will be in order tomorrow prior to the election, choice of De Coe is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

$1,600 Needed Monthly by Jackie Cooper, Court Told

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Permission to spend $1,600 monthly for the support of Jackie Cooper, juvenile film star, was sought from the courts today by Mrs. Mabel Leonard Cooper, the boy's mother. She filed a petition for appointment as guardian and said $1,600 monthly was required to support her son in the manner to which juvenile actors are accustomed. Assets of the boy, she said, consist of a $50,000 endowment insurance policy, $8,000 in cash, and a motion picture contract providing for $1,300 weekly salary for the first year and as much as $4,000 weekly the third year. Mrs. Cooper is divorced from the boy's father, John G. Cooper.

Funeral Services Today for Dollie H. Crawford

Funeral services for Mrs. Dollie H. Crawford, widow of Samuel N. Crawford, former vice president of Fred S. James & Co., insurance agents, who died on Wednesday night in her apartment in the Park Lane hotel, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Crawford was 68 years old. She was born in London, England, and came to Chicago with her parents when she was a child. She is survived by her son, Russell N. Crawford, president of the insurance agency bearing his name at 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Teacher Leaves $25,000 to Her "Dearest Friend"

The will of Miss Adele Harvey, 62 years old, who died Aug. 23, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. It bequeaths an estate valued at $25,000 to Miss Laura Nenninger, 1354 Balmoral avenue, whom Miss Harvey described as her "dearest friend" during the forty years which both spent as teachers in the Chicago public schools. Both taught last year at the Amundsen elementary school.

Rites for Fred Henning Will Be Held on Sunday

Fred Henning, 62 years old, a retired brewer of Mendota, Ill., who died in the Spring Valley hospital at Spring Valley, Ill., on Thursday, will be buried at Mendota Sunday after funeral services there at 2 p. m. Mr. Henning is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura G. Henning, and three sons, Caspar, Reginald, and Theodore.

Cardinal Orders Prayers to End Rains in France

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, tonight asked all Catholics in his diocese to pray for a cessation of rain.

CHANCE LEADS TO HIT AND RUN DRIVER · SUSPECT

A Hub Cap, License Solve Crash.

Chance and a battered hub cap found at the scene of an automobile accident in which a young woman was seriously injured yesterday, led to the arrest of Mrs. Jennie Slominski, 23 years old, 5355 Windsor avenue, an alleged hit-and-run motorist.

Policemen Thomas Lyons and John Niemtus of the Irving Park station, saw Mrs. Slominski and a male companion sitting in her automobile, a Studebaker, in the 4400 block on North McVickers avenue early in the afternoon. They questioned the couple, noted the license number of the car and then, suspicion allayed, continued patroling their beat. An hour later they were called to the accident at Irving Park boulevard and Central avenue.

Police Find Hub Cap.

Miss Florence Van Dervort, 839 Barry avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and three others were slightly injured in a collision of two autos at the intersection. One of the cars was driven away. In the debris the policemen found a Studebaker hub cap.

The other car was of another make and the policemen recalled Mrs. Slominski. Tracing her license number they went to her home. When the police fitted the dented hub cap on her car she confessed having been in the accident.

Five deaths in Cook county yesterday brought the automobile toll since Jan. 1 to 806. The victims:

Mrs. Joseph Axelson, 37 years old, 1823 North Linder avenue. Killed when she was run down at North avenue and Loomis street. The driver was Arthur Meister, 30 years old, of Itasca, Ill., a salesman.

James Prunty, 44 years old, 2128 Washburn avenue. Killed early this morning when he was struck by the automobile of Dr. Henry Higgins, 41 years old, 6734 Champlain avenue, while walking in Western avenue near 97th street with Forrest Hayden, 23 years old, 814 North Marshfield avenue. Hayden escaped with minor injuries. Dr. Higgins was released by the police and directed to appear at the inquest.

George Henderson, 21 years old, colored, 6202 Aberdeen street. Died in the Englewood hospital from injuries suffered on Aug. 28, when the car in which he was riding collided with another at 61st and Green streets.

Americo Camozzi, 28 years old, 709 Ogden avenue. Killed last night as he was riding in a car driven by his brother, Alfred. They had been visiting in the County hospital and were driving in Harrison street. The car passed a street car near Damen avenue and Alfred looked back into the rear seat to see his brother slumped down in the cushions. The theory was that Camozzi leaned out of the car just as it was passing the street car and his head was crushed in the impact with the street car.

Thomas McDonald, 23 years old, 2076 Greenleaf avenue. Died at Rogers Park hospital of injuries received when struck by a hit and run driver on Ridge boulevard, near Farwell avenue.

Dragged 100 Feet by Auto.

Mrs. Mary Hall, 59 years old, of South Bend, Ind., was fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by a hit-and-run motorist at Mishawaka, Ind. She was dragged 100 feet before being thrown beneath the wheels of the sedan.

Mrs. Ellen Norbey, 55 years old, 933 North Latrobe avenue, was fatally injured last night when the auto in which she was returning to the city from a vacation trip crashed into a culvert near Kenosha. Her husband, Jacob, escaped with minor injuries. The auto struck the culvert when forced off the road.

Anton A. Thompson, 65, of Chicago, died early today of injuries received when his automobile struck a tree on U. S. highway 31 near here. Officers said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was alone.

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

To make sure of the last cent's saving in coal, buy from a member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. His pledge of honest weight and grading are backed by the Association's guaranty.

go to MILWAUKEE $3 ROUND TRIP

SUNDAY & LABOR DAY

LEAVE Adams and Wabash (on the "L") 8:30 a.m. Sunday or Labor Day

Other Stations at Grand, Belmont, Wilson and Howard—all on the "L"

RETURN ANY TIME before midnight Monday

—$2.75 RACINE • $2.50 KENOSHA—

NORTH SHORE LINE

Other Radio Stations

6:15 to 6:30—Dennis King. WBBM.
6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Morton Downey. WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
7 to 7:30—Madge Kennedy. WLS.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette and orchestra. KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam. WMAQ.
7:30 to 7:45—Howard Barlow and symphony. WBBM.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:45—Dramatic sketch. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Harry Reser's orchestra. WIBO.
8:45 to 9—"Casey Jones." WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Francis X. Bushman. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Dance program. WENR.
8:45 to 9—Toscha Seidel. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman. KYW.
9 to 9:30—Countess Olga Medalago. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Waves of Melody. KYW.
10:15 to 10:30—Lowell Thomas. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. WMAQ.
10:30 to 10:45—Landt Trio and White. WENR.

2 JUDGES MARK THEIR BIRTHDAYS BY COURT WORK

(Pictures on back page.)

Congratulations were extended yesterday in two Chicago courtrooms as two judges celebrated their birthdays. They were Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior court, 72 years old, and Judge Joseph A. Graber of the Municipal court, 46 years old.

Judge Kavanagh, who was born on Sept. 3, 1859, in Des Moines, told his friends that, looking backward, he thought "the greatest award in life is the pleasure of service." "The duty of helping fellow men and the city is in itself a reward," said Judge Kavanagh. He went on the Superior bench in 1898 and has served there continously since then.

Judge Graber celebrated his birthday by bringing about four family reconciliations in the Court of Domestic Relations, where he was presiding. When Policeman Frank Gorman and his wife, Susan, who live at 639 West 55th street, appeared before him, Judge Graber said, "This is my birthday and I don't like to see anybody unhappy. Why don't you patch things up?" The couple smiled and left the courtroom arm in arm.

The judge also effected reconciliations between William and Mary Prendergast, 7316 Dorchester avenue; Stanley and May Stark, 1254 Noble street, and Stephen and Mary Bajkowski, 2412 North Lockwood avenue.

Franz Schalk, Vienna Opera Director, Dies at Age of 67

VIENNA, Sept. 3. — (AP) — Franz Schalk, 67, noted music director of the Vienna Opera house, died today at the village of Edlach.

$15,000 ESTATE LEFT BY FORMER HEAD OF W. C. T. U.

Miss Anna Adams Gordon, who, until her death on June 16, was national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, left an estate of $15,000. This was disclosed yesterday when her will was admitted to probate by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Horner.

A sister, Elizabeth, who lived with Miss Gordon at 1728 Chicago avenue, Evanston, is named the residuary legatee of the estate after payments of bequests to the W. C. T. U.

The national and world temperance unions are each willed $2,500. That amount, the will states, is equivalent to the money remaining from the fiftieth birthday fund gift to the late Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U., and the proceeds from a volume entitled "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard." Miss Gordon, who was executrix of Miss Willard's will, bequested to the national union Miss Willard's furniture, which she inherited.

WGN

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Famous Operatic Tenor

SENECA HOTEL ROOF GARDEN CONCERT

9 P. M.

BEAUTY FOR WOMEN!

Jeannette Kling, authority, tells how it may be acquired by every woman.

10:30 A. M.

The D. S. Komiss & Co. Program

HAROLD TEEN

"—the shadow of the house darkens the Indian Stone!" Tonight is the culmination of the mysterious happenings on the farm!

6:15 P. M.

Vote for Your Favorite

Check your favorite program and send to W-G-N.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Friday, September 4

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

☐ 7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Gene and Glenn; Morning Glories.
☐ 8:30 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist; Weather Forecast and Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
☐ 8:45 to 9—A & P Food Program.
☐ 9 to 9:15—Leonard Salvo, organist; First Hog Flash.
☐ 9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
☐ 9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
☐ 10 to 10:05—Home Management.
☐ 10:05 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers: Classical Program.
☐ 10:15 to 10:30—Organ Specialty.
☐ 10:30 to 10:45—"Charm in Personality." Sponsored by D. S. Komiss Company.
☐ 10:45 to 11:30—Gail Bandell, contralto; Innokenty Soohov, bass baritone.
☐ 11:30 to 11:50—"Painted Dreams."
☐ 11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. M. S. Bell.
☐ 12 to 1—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
☐ 1 to 1:20—Midday Services, Hiram B. Loomis, speaker.
☐ 1:20 to 1:45—Luncheon Concert: Music Weavers and Lowell Handshaw, baritone.
☐ 1:45 to 2—Allan Grant, piano recital.
☐ 2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
☐ 2:30 to 2:45—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist; Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, speaker.
☐ 2:45 to 5—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
☐ 5 to 5:30—Walter Pontius and Leonard Salvo.
☐ 5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob. Brook Hill Certified Milk Program.
☐ 5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
☐ 6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
☐ 6:15 to 6:30—"Harold Teen."
☐ 6:30 to 6:45—Goldenrod Dinner Dance.
☐ 6:45 to 7—"The Gumps." Sponsored by Manor House Coffee.

EVENING

☐ 7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude.
☐ 7:05 to 7:15—"Louie's Hungry Five." Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
☐ 7:15 to 7:30—"Uncle Walt and Skeezix." Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Double Pianos: Del Owen and Allan Grant.
☐ 7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
☐ 8 to 8:15—W-G-N Symphony in the Works of Sergei Rachmaninoff.
☐ 8:15 to 8:30—In Modern Mood.
☐ 8:30 to 8:45—Marcus Whitman and Oregon. Dramatic Sketch.
☐ 8:45 to 9—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
☐ 9 to 9:30—Roof Garden Concert from Seneca Hotel featuring Giovanni Pane-Gasser and Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio.
☐ 9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
☐ 9:45 to 10—The Dream Ship.
☐ 10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
☐ 10:10 to 10:15—Interlude.
☐ 10:15 to 10:30—The Stebbins Boys. Sponsored by Swift & Co.
☐ 10:30 to 11—Jan Garber and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
☐ 11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
☐ 11:30 to 1:30—Bill Donahue's Drake Hotel Orchestra and Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

DISEASES SHOW DECLINE FROM AUGUST OF 1930

Chicago enjoyed a good month during August in escaping from contagious diseases, according to a report issued yesterday by Health Commissioner Bundesen. Whooping cough was the only disease that was more prevalent in August of this year than in the same month a year ago.

Commissioner Bundesen revealed that there was a noteworthy restraint on the number of infantile paralysis cases despite the unusual prevalence of the disease this year in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. There were 35 cases of infantile paralysis recorded in the city from which there were seven deaths.

Diphtheria cases in August of 1930 numbered 3,362, while during the same month this year the total had dropped to 2,255. Deaths from this disease decrease from 267 in August, 1930, to 169 last month. There were no deaths from smallpox during August, 1931, and the total number of cases had dropped from 119 in 1930 to 33 this August.

Figures showed that there were 6,576 cases of scarlet fever and 154 deaths from this disease registered for August, 1931, while in August last year there were 7,292 cases and 159 deaths. Typhoid fever cases dropped from 57 to 51 cases and from eleven to eight deaths.

Capper & Capper Assets Will Be Sold on Sept. 22

Fred E. Hummel, receiver for Capper & Capper, men's furnishings, announced yesterday that the entire assets of the company, which has stores in Chicago, Detroit, and Minneapolis, will be sold at 10 a. m. on Sept. 22, in the offices of Garfield Charles, referee in bankruptcy, 137 South La Salle street. The company, which will be sold as a "going concern," listed liabilities of $711,000, with assets of $525,000 plus accounts receivable of $136,000 and furniture and fixtures worth $56,000.

RESINOL CLEARS PIMPLY SKIN AT SMALL COST

"My skin was rough and pimply and would not respond to the many different treatments I tried. My friends recommended Resinol Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and was surprised after using one cake of soap and one jar of ointment to find it had cleared my skin. I believe Resinol Soap and Ointment have no equal." (Signed) Mary Cox, Vaughn, Ga.

This simple treatment has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth and naturally lovely. Try it and be convinced! Sold by your druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 95, Baltimore, Md.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any one of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

JAGLA—Leonard T. Jagla [Officer No. 1151]. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, who was killed on duty 3 years ago today.
You left behind broken hearts
That loved you so sincere;
That never did and never will
Forget you, daddy dear.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STONE—William George [Billy] Stone. In fond and loving memory of our beloved son, who died four years ago today.
DR. AND MRS. EDWARD STONE.

ADAMS—Alice Luthera Norton Adams, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931, at Albany, N. Y., wife of Dr. Charles C Adams. Funeral services private at her late home, 149 Manning-blvd., Albany, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

BALCOM—Jesse Logan Balcom, at his home, 406 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park; beloved husband of Luella Marian Balcom, brother of Seth, Charles and Mrs. Emma Wittenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Friday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

BONNETT—Allen Radford Bonnett, suddenly, Sept. 2, late of Brooklyn, N. Y.; brother of Charles E. Bonnett, 2758 Giddings-st. Funeral at chapel, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CAMPBELL—Agnes McLean Campbell, beloved wife of John Campbell, fond mother of William and John and the late Islay McLean; sister of Mrs. Jennie Smith. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

CLIFFORD—Lawrence C. Clifford, loving husband of Lina, at his home, 704 S. 4th-av., Maywood. Services at chapel, 406 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill., Saturday, Sept. 5, 3 p. m. Member of Proviso lodge A. F. & A. M., No. 1081. Burial Oakridge.

CODE—Charles N. Code, age 91 years, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of James, Anna, Fred and Mrs. Mabel Payne. Services Saturday, Sept. 5, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CRAWFORD—Dollie H. Crawford, Wednesday, Sept. 2, beloved wife of the late Samuel N. Crawford, mother of Russell N. Crawford. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Friday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

CUDDIGAN—Hannah Cuddigan, age 68 years, passed away Sept. 3, 1931, beloved wife of Edward Cuddigan, fond mother of Thomas Cuddigan of Harvey and Mrs. Mary Sparrenberg of Ashkum, Ill. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 a. m., from late residence, 15725 Carse-av., Harvey, Ill., to Ascension church. Interment St. Benedict cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CULVER—Anthony L. Culver, Sept. 3, at his home, 3450 Wrightwood-av.; beloved husband of Amanda Baer Culver, dear father of Mrs. Randolph Roe and Anthony Harrison Culver, brother of Mrs. Ida Burns. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Prosperity lodge No. 1085, A. F. & A. M.

DONNER—Augusta Marie Donner, dearly beloved wife of Richard, fond mother of William C. and Alfred O. Funeral 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at chapel, 2121 W[...]-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ECKMAN—Roy J. Eckman, husband of Lorraine, nee Benson; fond son of Frank, brother of Frank T., Wilfred and Clarence. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from 518 N. Claremont-av., to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GAUL—Christopher L. Gaul of 1400 Lake Shore-dr., beloved husband of Margaret Temple, nee Fike, beloved son of Hermann and Mary Gaul, fond brother of Cecilia, Sister M. Julitta, Hermann, Michael, Marian, Sibyl, and the late Carl, Aloysius and Hedwig. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from parents' residence, 1530 N. Hoyne-av., to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HOBAN—Thomas F. Hoban, late of 5104 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Glenn, fond father of Mrs. McCabe, Anna, Bennett, Glenn, and Edward Hoban, and Mrs. Florence Bury. Remains at 5662 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

HOGAN—Joseph C. Hogan, Sept. 2, 1931, beloved husband of Mary Hickey Hogan, fond father of Joseph Jr. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 525 N. Leamington-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, Le Claire-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Mount Carmel. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

HOLDSTOCK—George H. Holdstock, husband of the late Sarah, father of Rebecca. Service at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Sept. 5 1931, 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. For information, Hollycourt 0[...]. Please omit flowers.

JAROSSE — Avarell Mildred Jarosse, [...] Overhill-av., beloved daughter of Albert and Margaret Jarosse, sister of Bernice and Margaret. Funeral at chapel, [...] Irving Park-blvd., Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

KIRK—M. Donald [Jack] Kirk of [...] Ellis-av., beloved husband of Mildred Metzger Kirk, devoted father of Mildred Jacquelin and Ann Carolyn, fond son of Albert L. and the late Estella, brother of Mrs. Pauline Keyser, Clyde and [...]. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st. Interment Mount Hope.

LEAF—Louis Leaf, Thursday morning at Lakeside, Mich., age 74 years, husband of Clara, fond father of Bella, Eugene, Harry, Sol, Sam, and Nathan; brother of Abraham. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3[...] Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim cemetery, Beth Hamedrosh Hogodol of Albany Park. Entrance, Harlem and 18th-st.

LEWIS—Minnie M. Lewis, beloved wife of Abraham N. Lewis, mother of Irene Fischer, Milton, Harry, and Earl; sister of the late Abe Cohen, Ray Tupler, Jennie Tupler, Max Cohen, and Kate Margolis. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Friday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

LUMPP—Dr. Joseph J. Lumpp, Sept. 3, late of 5034 Blackstone-av., beloved husband of Jessie. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

MANION—Ellen Manion, nee Fahey, beloved wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of John J. Manion, loving daughter of the late Bridget and John Fahey, devoted sister of Mrs. Della Curran, Mrs. Mary Fahey, Mrs. Sybina Hastings, and the late Mrs. Margaret Heck and Mrs. Anna Collins. Member of St. Cecelia's court, No. 22, W. C. O. F.; native of Dunmore, County Galway, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 a. m., from residence, 6907 S. Green-st., to St. Bernard's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MARSH—William Porter Marsh, Sept. 2, 1931, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marsh of 5620 Woodlawn-av., brother of John McW. Marsh and Lafayette McW. Marsh. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock at the McWilliams Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Oakwoods.

McTIGUE—Edward McTigue, beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret McTigue, brother of Mrs. Thomas Tierney. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 864 Newport-avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Merrimac 9890.

NUTLEY—Peter Nutley Sr., beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee O'Hara, fond father of John, Mrs. A. J. Bell, Mrs. B. Gillespie, Mrs. T. Callaghan, Peter Jr., Charles, Lawrence and the late Mrs. Margaret Sheedy. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1837 S. Halsted-st., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call Canal 1344.

OLANDER—Nels Olander of 1245 Maple-av., Wilmette, age 65 years, beloved husband of Ada Lind Olander, fond father of Bertha and Marion. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Maple-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

RAISEK—Stephen N. Raisek, beloved husband of Mary Chavoen Raisek and the late Anna Pintz Raisek, fond father of Emma Youngren, Anna Kaminsky, Elizabeth, Walter, Charles, Otto, and Marie Raisek. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3632 Ogden-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

REICHOW—Evelyn Reichow, Sept. 1, beloved daughter of Fred Reichow and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Foster; dear sister of Bertha and Caroline Reichow. Funeral services at parents' residence, 9350 S. Loomis-st., Friday, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

RIECK—Caroline Rieck, nee Lindemann, late of 813 Diversey-pkwy., Sept. 3, fond mother of George M., mother-in-law of Olga. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

SAUM—Geore N. Saum, 1718 W. 90th-pl., Sept. 3, 1931, beloved husband of Anna Saum, father of Lisle J. Saum, brother of Clement of Chicago, John of Tecumseh, Mich.; Mrs. Henry Radloff and Mrs. Cora Kenworthy of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eva Zimmerman and Mrs. Al Hick of Gratis, O. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakwoods. Also member of Oriental consistory, Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Ellsworth lodge, K. of P., and Car Foremen's association.

SAUNDERS—Philip Saunders of Streator, Ill., and San Antonio, Tex.; husband of Julia, nee Crumb. Funeral in Harvard, Ill., at Christ Church, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. For information call Arlington Heights 90-W.

SPAETHE—Carl J. Spaethe of 6137 Warwick-av., beloved husband of Julia, nee Reitz. Funeral services Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m., at 2483 Milwaukee-av. Burial at St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis papers please copy.

STUART—Mrs. Maynard H. Stuart, formerly Mrs. Edison D. Kent of St. Joseph, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.; a leader in national and state D. A. R. and civic work, passed on Thursday. She is survived by her husband, Maynard H. Stuart of Memphis, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. R. F. Stratton of St. Joseph, Mich., and a son, William R. Kent. Services will be held at the St. Joseph residence Saturday afternoon.

SWANSON—Charles A. Swanson, Sept. 2, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Hunt, August, Fred, Henry, and Mrs. N. O. Brisbhall. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 1922 Cornelia-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of Parkway lodge, No. 1008, A. F. & A. M.

THOMPSON—Anton A. Thompson, of 627 N. Lockwood-av., suddenly, Sept. 2, 1931, beloved husband of Tillie Thompson and father of Theodore. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin.

WILLIAMS—Mary J. Williams, Sept. 2, 1931, beloved wife of Ralph, fond mother of James, David, Florence, Edward, Francis, Charles, Thomas, Ralph Jr., Walter and Marion. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from residence, 3113 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill., to St. Leonard's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 131.

[...]RTH—Carrie Louise Wirth, nee Castle, beloved wife of Gus, fond sister of Amelia Schmatke and Mrs. John Koch of Evansville, Ind.; niece of Louise Nusperen, grandniece of Alma Brizius. Funeral at residence, 6334 Greenwood-av., Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BOMASH—Violette Bomash. Dedication of a monument in memory of my beloved wife, Violette Bomash, nee Edelstone, mother of Gloria, Sunday, Sept. 6, 4:15 p. m., Rodfe Zedek, Waldheim, Rabbi Baskal officiating.
JULIAN BOMASH.

LEVY—Jennie Levy, nee Herzberg, beloved wife of David, mother of Paul, Mary, Jack, and Florence Boland. Monument will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 6, 1931, 2 p. m., O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Friends please attend.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY, "THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL." Phone Elmhurst 10.

"Bough[...]

MICHIGAN RESO[...] AREA LIVENED [...] PRODUCE BUST[...]

Eastern Coast Busy [...] Fruit, Vegetable Chor[...]

BY PAUL POTTER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. [...] [Special.]—Lower Lake Michi[...] eastern coast has been turned fr[...] lackadaisical and vacationing [...] country into the hustle and [...] connected with the harvesting [...] shipping of fruits and vegetables [...] a quarter million acres.

The anticipation of hearing a [...] natorial proclamation tonight, [...] Gov. Brucker's naming of Sept. [...] 11 as officially Michigan Peach [...] has stirred the farmers and city [...] of a dozen counties in the fruit [...]

The sight of this harvest, pe[...] not so widely heralded as tho[...] California but of far greater in[...] to Chicagoland, is well worth [...] from Chicago or other cities o[...] central states. Today, the high[...] are lined with roadside stands [...] ripe peaches, pears, apple, tom[...] cantaloupes, watermelons, and g[...] are bringing producer and con[...] closer together.

Motorists Load Their Cars.

Cars with Wisconsin, Illinois [...] Indiana licenses are just as num[...] of a week-end as those bearing [...] gan tags. They contain people [...] have had their quota of attr[...] lake shore scenery, and the [...] seats, trunk racks, or fender[...] weighted down with boxes, ba[...] and sacks filled with precious [...] der.

But this is not the bulk o[...] Michigan fruit business, by [...] means. The trucks ply a [...] stream of trade by night and [...] slack hours of daylight, to fi[...] markets and storefronts of Ch[...] and other cities within a 400[...] radius of Saint Joe or Benton [...] bor.

One of the largest produce m[...] in the world, built by the city of [...] ton Harbor at a cost of $65,0[...] now in its second year of active[...] ness. It is a sight worth a [...] Farmers bring creaking truc[...] luscious fruit here from all pa[...] western Michigan. They are m[...] buyers from Chicagoland and h[...] land.

Expect Big Increase.

Last year's business in frui[...] vegetables, a summer's sales onl[...] sisted of 4,618,814 packages, re[...] inspected and shipped out in [...] physical effort. That this busine[...] be increased as much as 50 pe[...] this year is the prediction of [...] in charge.

Here 85,000 growers and 5,000 [...] are meeting during the course [...] harvest. The trucks, trains and [...] will carry out an equivalent o[...] than 7,000 carloads before sno[...] into territory as distant as Ok[...] City, Nashville, Fargo, N. D[...] Buffalo. Some 30 million potent[...] sumers in eight states are wi[...] area supplied by Michigan frui[...]

Just now, in addition to p[...] Chicago housewives may lo[...] tomatoes, melons and grapes o[...] rior quality from Michigan, w[...] in the corner store or the loo[...] kets.

Early Grapes for Jellies.

Warning is offered by growe[...] the early grapes are not for ta[...] but for pies or jellies. Hou[...] are asked, if in doubt as to th[...] quality grapes called Champi[...] stead of the better Moores [...] cords, to taste a sample in the [...]

Peculiarly favorable weathe[...] tions this year have been res[...] for raising the natural sugar [...] of Michigan peaches, grapes an[...] loupes to the point where they [...] sweetest in more than a gen[...] state inspectors report. Th[...] are selling at bargain prices [...] parison with normal years, is [...] growers to be entirely in t[...] sumers' favor.

It looks like a great year f[...] grapes. Even though the cr[...] per cent of normal in Michi[...] extra size and sweetness is [...] to make them move readily, [...] spectors declare. Home made j[...] jellies, as well as home canne[...] are having their inning in [...] Michigan this year.

LOWLY POTAT[...] HAS LABORATO[...] TEST THESE D[...]

Even the lowly potato is be[...] jected to the laboratory test th[...] and this time in the interest [...] specialists trying to determ[...] best potato for potato chips, [...] fries, and for baking.

A test for the soluble suga[...] tatoes has been found to be [...] to the determinations, acco[...] scientists of the United State[...] ment of agriculture. An [...] amount of these sugars produ[...] coloration in French fries [...] to chips and a sweetness in [...] boiled potatoes that is dista[...] some people, the laboratory [...] port.

Tubers stored at temperatu[...] ing from 32 to 45 degrees F[...] are the worst offenders, as [...] perature range is said to b[...] tive of large amounts of star[...] down into soluble sugars.

To make the test, a san[...] the center of the potato is pl[...] a yellow solution of picric [...] sodium carbonate in a small [...] and heated over the flame o[...] hol lamp until it boils fo[...] minute.

Samples from potatoes [...] not been stored at too low [...] ture change the color of th[...] to an orange yellow, but th[...] have developed a high amo[...] soluble sugars change the [...] deep red or brown.

Fit Nursery Furnish[...] to Those Who Us[...]

Nursery furnishings sh[...] the relatively miniature si[...] little folks who use them.

"Boughs have their fruit and blossom at all times of the year" —William Butler Yeats

MICHIGAN RESORT AREA LIVENED BY PRODUCE BUSTLE

Eastern Coast Busy with Fruit, Vegetable Chores

BY PAUL POTTER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Lower Lake Michigan's eastern coast has been turned from a residential and vacationing resort country into the hustle and bustle connected with the harvesting and shipping of fruits and vegetables from a quarter million acres.

The anticipation of hearing a gubernatorial proclamation tonight, with Gov. Brucker's naming of Sept. 6 to 13 as officially Michigan Peach Week, has stirred the farmers and city folk of a dozen counties in the fruit belt. The sight of this harvest, perhaps not as widely heralded as those in California but of far greater interest to Chicagoland, is well worth a trip from Chicago or other cities of the central states. Today, the highways are lined with roadside stands where the peaches, pears, apple, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, and grapes of a bounding producer and consumer are together.

Motorists Load Their Cars.

Cars with Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana licenses are just as numerous on week-end as those bearing Michigan tags. They contain people who not had their quota of attractive lake shore scenery, and the back seats, trunk racks, or fenders are piled down with boxes, baskets, or sacks filled with precious plunder.

But this is not the bulk of the fruit business, by any means. The trucks ply a steady stream of trade by night and in the dark hours of daylight, to fill the packets and storefronts of Chicago and other cities within a 400 mile radius of Saint Joe or Benton Harbor.

One of the largest produce markets in the world, built by the city of Benton Harbor at a cost of $85,000, is now in its second year of active business. It is a sight worth seeing. Farmers bring creaking trucks of luscious fruit here from all parts of southern Michigan. They are met by buyers from Chicagoland and hinterland.

Expect Big Increase.

Last year's business in fruit and vegetables, a summer's sales only, consisted of 4,615,814 packages, received, packed and shipped out in a vast central effort. That this business may be increased as much as 50 per cent in a year is the prediction of officials in charge.

Some 10,000 growers and 5,000 buyers are meeting during the course of the season. The trucks, trains and ships will carry out an equivalent of more than 7,000 carloads before snow flies, to territory as distant as Oklahoma City, Nashville, Fargo, N. D., and Dallas. Some 80 million potential consumers in eight states are within the area supplied by Michigan fruitmen.

Just now, in addition to peaches, things housewives may look for are melons and grapes of superior quality from Michigan, whether at the corner store or the loop market.

Early Grapes for Jellies.

Shipping is offered by growers that the early grapes are not for table use, but for pies or jellies. Housewives are asked, if in doubt as to the lesser quality grapes called Champions, instead of the better Moores or Concords, to taste a sample in the basket.

Peculiarly favorable weather conditions this year have been responsible for raising the natural sugar content of Michigan peaches, grapes and cantaloupes to the point where they are the sweetest in more than a generation, state inspectors report. That they are selling at bargain prices in comparison with normal years, is said by farmers to be entirely in the consumer favor.

It looks like a great year for wine grapes. Even though the crop is 52 per cent of normal in Michigan, the wine sugar and sweetness is expected to make them move readily, these interests declare. Home made jams and jellies, as well as home canned fruits, are having their inning in western Michigan this year.

SLOWLY POTATO HAS LABORATORY TEST THESE DAYS

From the lowly potato is being subjected to the laboratory test these days, for this time in the interest of foods and is trying to determine the best potato for potato chips, French fries, and for baking.

A test for the soluble sugars in potatoes has been found to be the key to the determinations, according to experts of the United States department of agriculture. An excessive amount of these sugars produces a discoloring in French fries and potato chips and a sweetness in baked or boiled potatoes that is distasteful to some people, the laboratory men report.

Potatoes stored at temperatures ranging from 32 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit are the worst offenders, as this temperature range is said to be productive of large amounts of starch broken down into soluble sugars.

To make the test, a sample from the center of the potato is placed with a copper solution of picric acid and sodium carbonate in a small test tube and heated over the flame of an alcohol lamp until it boils for one-half minute.

Samples from potatoes that have not been stored at too low a temperature change the color of the solution to an orange yellow, but those which have developed a high amount of the soluble sugars change the color to a deep red or brown.

Fit Nursery Furnishings to Those Who Use Them

Nursery furnishings should have the relatively miniature sizes of the little folks who use them.

Cucumbers Ready for Barrels

Peasants are busy harvesting cucumbers in Lubbenau, Germany. By boat, wagon and basket they bring their product to be barreled and then become dill, sweet and sour pickles. [Acme Photo.]

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Food Talk.

Do you know how to create satiny, smooth Bavarian creams with that indefinable "caterer's touch" right in your own kitchen?

There is a quick and easy way of making jellied Bavarians in ripe fruit flavor which results in creamy, smooth textured desserts of fragile flower shades. The old methods involved the whipping of both the slightly thickened gelatine and the cream. Besides, there are fewer dishes to wash, and at this time of the year I know of nothing more appealing than that.

In making Bavarians you will want to use a fruit flavored gelatin. There are many flavors from which to choose—lemon, orange, strawberry, raspberry, cherry, and lime—and you will find that they blend perfectly with oranges, raspberries, peaches, apricots, and pineapple.

Jellied Bavarian creams make perfect "special occasion" desserts. They are not only tempting to the eye but they contribute a decorative quality to any hostess' table. Here is a favorite, and, remember, as usual, all measurements are level:

PEACH BAVARIAN.

1 package lemon or orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup peach juice
½ cup cream
1 cup crushed peaches, sweetened and drained
2 drops bitter almond extract

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Add the peach juice. Chill until cold and sirupy. Fold in the cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Add the peaches and flavoring. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sliced peaches.

Yield: Eight servings.

LARDED CALF'S LIVER.

Calf's liver
4 slices salt pork
2 onions, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash, trim, and skin a calf's liver. Lard it with the pork and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and cover with onions. Place in a pan in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 300 degrees F.—a slow oven—and bake for an hour, or until the meat is well browned and tender. Serve plain or with slices of crisp bacon.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.

Orange Juice
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
Waffles and Honey
Coffee

NOON.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cottage Cheese
Rye Bread Sandwiches
Peach Bavarian Cream
Milk

NIGHT.

Baked Larded Liver
Macaroni and Cheese
Spinach
Strawberry Short Cake
Coffee

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING.

Two-Tone Cocktail
Oatmeal
Ham and Eggs
Toast
Coffee

NOON.

Baked Ham
Cauliflower Fritters Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Cucumber and Endive Salad with Russian Dressing
Ice Cream Sandwich
Coffee

NIGHT.

Assorted Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cake
Hot Malted Milk

Cuts of Pork, Bacon, Lamb Best Buys for Week-End

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Chicago Meat council states:

"Practically all cuts of pork, including fresh hams and shoulders, smoked hams, bacon and picnics, represent the most economical meat buys for Chicago housewives over the coming week-end. Lamb also continues to represent an unusually attractive buy at the present time."

"I'd try Wanzer's milk if I were you. Your husband will notice the difference right away. I know he'll like its rich flavor."

Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons

TRY WANZER'S MILK

FLOW OF PEACHES BRINGS DROP IN OTHER FRUITS

First Jonathan Apples In from West.

Meat Prices

Average Chicago retail meat prices:

	Aug. 29, 1931.	Aug. 22, 1931.	Sept. 1, 1930.
BEEF.			
Porterhouse steak	.415	.425	.475
Sirloin steak	.365	.375	.425
Round steak	.29	.30	.375
Rib roast, first cut	.325	.325	.325
Chuck roast	.21	.21	.275
Plate beef	.06	.065	.11
LAMB.			
Legs	.35	.36	.36
Loin chops	.40	.425	.45
Rib chops	.375	.365	.45
Stewing	.115	.115	.15
PORK.			
Chops, center cuts	.30	.30	.35
Bacon, strips	.275	....	....
Bacon, sliced	.54	....	....
Hams, whole	.305	.305	.365
Picnics, smoked	.15	.165	.21
Lard	.095	.095	.16
VEAL.			
Cutlets	.425	.425	.45
Loin chops	.375	.375	.40
Rib chops	.275	.275	.325
Stewing	.135	.135	.165

Prepared after survey of retail meat prices in Chicago, mostly "cash and carry," by the bureau of agricultural economics, the United States department of agriculture.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Except for green peas in the pod, now somewhat of a luxury due to the lateness of the season, the only price changes that occurred this week in the Chicago wholesale market for fresh fruits and vegetables brought lower prices. As a result, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, celery, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, grapes, and plums should be somewhat cheaper in the average store.

Peach supplies continued to flow toward Chicago, so that although they had been expected to advance somewhat, bushel baskets of the fruit are being retailed at from 75 cents to $1.25 in many stores. This has had considerable effect on other fresh fruit as the demand for peaches has caused fewer sales in other fruits and consequently lower prices.

Italian Prunes Low Priced.

The Italian prunes, which many buy instead of plums, are the lowest in years. Wholesale lots are being sold at 12 pounds for 75 cents, according to the Chicago fruit auction. Red Tokay grapes, the first large shipment for this season, were auctioned yesterday and the fruit distributed through the city. The red seedless are selling wholesale for 40 cents a basket.

Other grape supplies which started heavily this week included the Michigan blue grapes of the Champion variety. Michigan also is sending over Bartlett pears. Shipments of pears have continued longer than usual from California, Oregon, and Washington and still are reasonable.

Another indication of the approach of fall was sounded in the food markets of the city yesterday when the first Jonathan apples of the season arrived from Washington. In addition the dealers received their first winter "banana" apples. Citrus fruits are plentiful and cheap and wholesale prices are as low as is consistent with freight rates, harvesting and packaging costs, according to the producers.

Potato Prices Lower.

In the wholesale market it was apparent that potato prices were somewhat lower. Radishes are selling about the same as they have for two months, retail prices being about five cents for two bunches; while green onions are worth about 10 cents for three bunches in most stores. Sweet corn is about as low in price as it will be this year, according to the wholesale price, which indicates that 15 cents a dozen for good corn is sufficient to pay.

Three cents a pound for cabbage is considered a fair retail price. For cucumbers for pickles, the price should be $1 to $1.25 per bushel, depending largely on quality and size, however.

Cheese Recipes

SPINACH SUPREME.

1 cup milk
1 package cream cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 lbs. fresh spinach, or
1 large can spinach
1 cup bread crumbs
3 slices bacon

Heat the milk in a double boiler; add the cheese and seasonings, and cook slowly until melted, stirring occasionally. Cook and thoroughly drain the spinach, and add to it the milk and cheese. Mix well, place in a greased loaf pan and cover with bread crumbs, and the bacon cut in pieces. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

PEAS AND SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE.

1 cup cooked spaghetti
1½ cups cooked fresh peas
1 onion chopped
1 green pepper chopped
2 fresh tomatoes sliced
¼ cup bread crumbs
Salt, pepper
1 cup grated American cheese

Place the spaghetti in a baking dish. Mix the peas with the chopped onion and green pepper and put half of it on the spaghetti, following this with half the sliced tomatoes and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat with remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover and bake about an hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the top and leave dish uncovered for the last 15 minutes of baking.

ONE NEW FOOD AT A TIME IS RULE FOR BABY

Tell Way to Teach Infant to Like Dishes.

"One at a time" is the best rule to follow in teaching a child to like new foods, says the New York state college of home economics. "Changing the baby's diet from liquid to solid must be done step by step and his food habits should be in the process of formation long before he gives up his bottle," says a bureau report.

"The normal growing child has a good appetite and eats what is set before him. But children often object to new foods at first because the odor, color, flavor, texture, and even the temperature differs from those of any other food they have tried. New foods should be introduced to the child not only one at a time but also in small quantities. Many of the common fruits and vegetables should have appeared in the baby's diet by the time he is a year old. Start with a taste on the end of a teaspoon in addition to his regular diet, and gradually increase it until it has a regular place in his meal. Never start two new foods at once or a second before the first is familiar.

"Even after the child has learned to eat and enjoy a number of different foods, he should not be confronted with too many at once or too large quantities, which discourage him. The child should never be served with more than he can eat of any food. His capacity is small and he should not be forced.

"The child's meal schedule should be strictly observed and as regular as clockwork in order to keep his appetite working properly. Lack of appetite usually means that he is ill, tired, or upset, and he should not be forced to eat more than he wishes. Ordinarily a digestive disorder will quickly adjust itself if no other symptoms are present, otherwise a physician should be consulted."

NUTRITION EXPERTS LIST MANY WAYS TO SERVE YOUR APPLES

Nutrition specialists of Ohio State university point to the apple as a fruit which is unsurpassed in lending itself to a variety of ways in serving. The fruit not only should be eaten because of its food value, but because it is crisp and aids in keeping the teeth and gums in good condition. Apples also contain coarse fiber which helps to prevent and overcome constipation. In salads, or cooked, baked or eaten raw, the apple is a choice food, the nutrition experts report.

Helpings Too Large May Impair Child's Appetite

While some children's "eyes are bigger than their stomachs," with others a too large helping may cause discouragement and lack of appetite.

EXPERT GIVES SOME ADVICE ON PICKLING

"There's a thrill in entering a kitchen where spice filled air and a riot of color furnished by green and red tomatoes, little green cucumbers, heads of cauliflower, young beets, small white onions and green peppers all proclaim that pickling time is here again," says Ruth M. Dawson, foods specialist of the agricultural college extension service, by way of reminding North Dakota homemakers that pickling time is here again.

"Vegetables selected for pickling should be very firm and not overripe," Miss Dawson specifies. 'When making whole pickles select small, uniform vegetables, using the crooked and misshapen ones for sliced or chunked pickles and relishes. The brine or vinegar should cover the pickles at all times. If the pickles are placed in crocks or barrels, they should be stirred from time to time, as the salt tends to sink to the bottom of the vessel. Stir the pickles with a wood or granite spoon or ladle, for highly acid solution should not come in contact with metal.

"One pint of salt to a gallon of water is the usual brine solution, but this had best be tested with a whole egg in the shell to determine its strength. If the egg floats easily, the brine is all right. Cider vinegar which may be purchased in bulk is good for pickling purposes and less expensive than the bottled table vinegar. And don't forget the spices—they give to pickles that piquant flavor so desirable as an accompaniment to the meat course."

Taste
the luscious flavor of California honey!
in SAWYER'S
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS
...*the* ONLY
Graham Cracker that's made with real honey!

Schooldays — cool weather — mothers busy supplying schoolday needs and restocking the pantry with the fine foods that sturdy young bodies and cool weather demand. A fresh, complete variety of famous foods await your selection every day in your nearest National Tea Food Store.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

Butter National fresh cream pasturized • • lb. 30c
From the finest dairy lands, carton or tub.

Bacon Armour's Star ½-lb. pkg. 15c Swift's Premium ½-lb. pkg. 16c
Delicious, tender slices—wrapped in sanitary cellophane packages

Lard	Swift's Silverleaf Carton or Tub	2 lbs. 17c
Campbell's	Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce	4 cans 25c
Heinz Ketchup	Pure Tomato Adds Zest	14-oz. bottle 18c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	2 reg. pkgs. 17c
Jell-O	All flavors—popular dessert	4 pkgs. 25c
Pineapple · Apricots	Hawaiian Sliced or Crushed · Amer. Home California Halves	3 No. 2½ cans 55c
Tomatoes	American Home—Sun Ripened	2 No. 3 cans 29c · 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Peas · Corn	Sifted Early June or Telephone · Country Gentleman American Home Fine Foods	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Crackers	Sawyer's Lily Sodas, Loose-Wiles Krispy, or N. B. C. Premiums	1-lb. pkg. 14c
5c Candy Bars	Crockerjack or Gum Hershey's, Baby Ruth and all other Candy Bars	5 5c bars or pkgs. 14c
Sawyer's	Butter Cookies A Luncheon Treat	1-lb. pkg. 19c
Cookies	National Home Made Quality Cocoanut, Lemon, Fruit, Sugar	3 cello. pkgs. of 15 25c
Marshmallows	Campfire Brand—Fresh and fluffy for toasting	1-lb. box 19c
Crosby Jam	Strawberry or Raspberry—Made with Apple Pectin	2-lb. jar 25c
Green Olives	National or Hazel—Large selected Queens	full qt. jar 31c
Hormel's Chicken	Flavor Sealed—½ size	2-lb avg. each $1.04
Pabst-ett	Plain, Swiss or Pimento Spreads easily for making sandwiches	2 6½-oz. pkgs. 33c
Philadelphia	Cream Cheese—For delicious salads or sandwiches	3-oz. foil pkg. 9c

STORES OPEN until 9:30 P. M. Saturday Sept. 5th
All National Tea Co. Food Stores will be open until 9:30 Saturday night, Sept. 5, and Closed All Day, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

★ Holiday Menus call for salads and desserts—Cantaloupes—Lettuce and Tokay Grapes for salads—Apples for pies and sauces—just a few of the delicacies offered at a saving in your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store this week end.

Cantaloupes
Genuine Colorado Rocky Fords—preferred for their sweet, delicious flavor and uniform goodness—offered at a real low price.
crate of 12 to 15 59c

Head Lettuce
Fresh, solid Icebergs for tempting salads and desserts
lge. head 10c med. head 8c

Tokay Grapes . . lb. 10c
Finest quality—A table treat
Apples . . . . 5 lbs. 17c
New cooking—for pies and sauces
Bananas . . . . lb. 5c
The "All Food Fruit"—Serve sliced
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c
Fancy Tennessee—Serve candied

★

Holiday Household Needs

American Family	A Favorite Soap with housewives	10 bars 54c
Kitchen Klenzer	Hurts only dirt	can 5c
Blue Ribbon	Hop Flavored Malt Extract	full 3-lb. can 41c

★ *Restock Your Pantry* ★

For those who did not have an opportunity to take advantage of our great "Restock Your Pantry Sale" we are relisting a few of the values.

Bartlett Pears	American Home	No. 2½ can 25c
Grapefruit	American Home	No. 2 can 15c
Corn or Tomatoes		3 No. 2 cans 25c
Corn	National—Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Spinach	National Brand	No. 2½ can 15c
Kidney Beans	American Home—Red	No. 2 can 10c
Airy Fairy	Cake Flour	2½-lb. pkg. 19c
Corned Beef	Armour's Veri-Best	12-oz. tin 19c
Red Salmon	American Home	tall can 29c
Shrimp	Fancy Wet Pack	No. 1 tall can 15c
Cream of Wheat		lge. pkg. 21c
Ralston's	Whole Wheat Breakfast Food	lge. pkg. 21c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		pkg. 10c

★ *Delicacies for the Holiday Menus* ★

Peanut Butter	Hazel Brand	16-oz. jar 21c
Sandwich Spread	Hazel Brand	8½-oz. jar 15c
Mayonnaise	Hazel Brand	8-oz. jar 15c
Swift's	Brookfield Spread	3 4-oz. pkgs. 25c
Potted Meats		½ tin 4c · 2 ½ tin 15c
Hormel's Ham	Flavor Sealed—½ size	30-oz. each $1.07
Underwood's	Deviled Ham	2 ¼ tins 25c
Tuna Fish	Light Meat	½ tin 15c
Mustard	National or Hazel—Holland or French	10-oz. jar 9c
Dernell's	Potato Chips	2-oz. bag 8c · 3-oz. carton 13c

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

"I'll be with you in the squeezing of a lemon" —Oliver Goldsmith

BANANAS LEND THEMSELVES TO MANY RECIPES

Find Place on Menus of All Meals of Day.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

If you would indulge in the most popular foods and at the same time practice economy, eat bananas! This is my admonition to the housewife who is continually seeking to vary her menus and live within the family budget.

The popularity of the everyday fruit is attested by the fact that Chicagoans consume more than 425,000,000 annually. Like the apple, the orange, and the lemon, the banana is a world leader in the fruit realm. Its selling points are three. It is obtainable the year around, its uses are innumerable, and it has food value in excess of that of most fruits. Then, too, we must not lose sight of the fact that the price of bananas has been materially reduced in the last six months, making them one of the most inexpensive foods.

Equally popular for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, or the in-between snack, the banana may be prepared in a variety of ways. Baked or fried, as a vegetable, made into a whip or custard for a dessert, sliced for a salad, pressed and fermented to yield a drink resembling hard cider—these are only a few of its uses. In energy value one large banana is equal to 100 calories or two slices of bread.

Story of Fruit's Origin.

The belief that bananas originated in the Americas and were cultivated by the pre-historic Indians was refuted comparatively recently by Dr. W. E. Safford, economic botanist of the United States department of agriculture. He declares that the home of the banana is in the Malay archipelago and that it was unknown to America when Columbus visited it in 1492.

Commenting on the reported discovery of fossil banana seed in the coal beds of Colombia and the connection of this finding with the Indian's use of the fruit, he says it proves nothing about American banana plants, since they have no seed and must be propagated from cuttings. The persistence of the myth, Dr. Safford believes, was due to the great Humboldt, who was not a botanist, but who reported in the early 16th century that bananas were the staple food of South American Indians before Columbus.

Not Mentioned by Columbus.

Columbus made no mention of the banana, although he drew up a list of the plants he encountered. Scientists have traced the fruit from its beginnings in the Malay archipelago to the Canary islands and thence to the West Indies and the Pacific islands. It was Padre Tomas de Berlangas who first took the plant traveling in 1516.

Despite its popularity over this long span of years the banana is still misunderstood in many respects. Few of us know that it grows on plants that are really overgrown herbs like cabbages or beets instead of on trees. The tall stalk is not woody like a tree trunk but is made of the stems of banana leaves, one wrapped around another.

Many people eat the fruit before it is ripe, and thus has arisen the belief that it is indigestible. When the yellow banana skin is speckled with brown the inside is ripe and at its best, for the starch has been converted into dextrine and sugar.

Ripening Is Necessary.

Frequently our markets offer bananas that are a clear yellow because they are shipped from Central America, Jamaica, Columbia, or Cuba before they are ripe. If purchased in this condition, the fruit should be kept in the pantry or refrigerator until the brown spots appear. In separating one banana from the bunch it is wise to cut it rather than break it to keep the fruit sterile. It is also important, in peeling the fruit, to remove all strings.

Only three out of hundreds of known varieties ever enter the American markets, the red banana, the dwarf banana, and the common yellow banana which practically monopolizes the markets of the east. The red banana has virtually passed out of our markets since it was priced higher than the yellow and the flavor was not considered as pleasing.

May Be Fired or Baked.

Only under one condition may the fruit be used before it is ripe and that is when it is fired or baked. Still in its starchy stage the banana may then take the place of potatoes or some other vegetable at dinner. In addition to the more common uses, people in the tropics frequently make flour for bread from dried bananas. They also preserve them in the sun or put them up in jars with the addition of vinegar and sugar. Banana wine is common in the tropics.

Four popular recipes for using bananas are listed as follows:

BAKED BANANAS.

3 bananas.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1-3 cup powdered sugar.

Peel and split bananas lengthwise. Place in a shallow baking dish. Melt butter and add the lemmon juice. Dredge bananas with powdered sugar and baste with lemon butter mixture. Bake in a moderate oven [350 F.] twenty minutes or until well glazed and tender. Serve hot.

BANANA BAVARIAN.

1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin.
3 tablespoons cold water.
1½ cups thick cream.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
1 1-3 cups banana pulp [3 large bananas].
2½ tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup candied cherries or pineapple cut fine.
3 tablespoons rum flavoring.

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Chill the cream thoroughly, add the salt, and whip until stiff. Melt the gelatin over boiling water. Press the bananas through a ricer or a coarse sieve, then measure. Add the gelatin, mixing thoroughly. Fold the banana pulp, lemon juice, cherries, and flavoring into the whipped cream. Turn into a mold and let stand in the refrigerator to stiffen.

BANANA FLUFF.

Put four bananas through a ricer and then add the juice of two lemons, one cup granulated sugar and one pint whipped cream. Mix all together and pack in a mold and freeze.

BANANA SHERBET.

1 quart milk.
1 pint cream.
3 bananas.
Juice of 3 lemons.
2 cups sugar.

Heat the milk to the scalding point and add the sugar to dissolve. Peel bananas and press through a ricer. Add lemon juice. When milk is cool, Combine all the ingredients and blend thoroughly. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze. Yield: 15 servings.

Cafes and Hotels Use Fourth of Food Produced

Restaurants and hotels use more than a quarter, or 26 per cent of the food consumed in the United States, of $5,931,000,000 worth annually.

A Meat Problem

DR. JOHN R. MOHLER.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, is interested in livestock problems in more than a professional way. He is attacking a meat problem which was soon solved. Meats are selling at low prices now, and the two pound, 1¼ inch T-bone steak in front of the doctor was enough for four liberal servings. Dr. Mohler recently described the kind of steak he likes; more than an inch thick—broiled a deep crusty brown—a lingering trace of juicy rareness in the center—served hot with butter melting down into the gravy on the platter.

REMEMBER YOUR FIRST FLAPJACK? WHO CAN FORGET!

Here's How Comanche Joe Saved the Kids.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

As surely as you would eat spaghetti if you were a gondolier in Venice, or chile con carne if you were a toreador in Madrid, or Wiener schnitzel if you were an opera singer in Vienna, or oranges if you were a movie star in Hollywood, so surely would you dine on flapjacks if ever you were to turn prospector in the Rocky mountain region.

Changing faces and scenes may cast an impenetrable cloud of forgetfulness about the chile con carne, spaghetti, Wiener schnitzel or orange juice, but once having flipped a flapjack in a frying pan, once having sniffed its aroma, diffused with the mingled odors of coffee and bacon sizzling on a campfire of pine cones and cedar, you are in for a periodically recurring nostalgia that isn't easily squelched.

Those First Flapjacks.

My own early recollections of a southwestern miner's flapjack's date back several years and are closely associated with vivid remembrances of my first serial movie and our old friend Comanche Joe.

The movie was a stirring pictorial account of one dashing Dan Darrigan who fought fire and brimstone, raging torrents and fiercely bewhiskered villains, over a period of eight or ten weeks, to rescue fair ladies in distress all the way from the Cape of Good Hope to the Klondike, in which latter place he staked his claim in the gold fields and emerged triumphantly with a fortune and the heroine in the face of a racketeering sheriff, a Black Hand plot and a wrathful father-in-law.

Jorgensen Was the Orchestra.

Saturday after Saturday, with all the youngsters of the neighborhood, my brother and I trooped into the local theater, scrambling pell-mell for seats in the front row, where we wriggled ecstatically through the weekly episode while Carl Jorgensen, the one man orchestra, accompanied our dauntless hero through dozens of climaxes with crashing chords, thundering chromatics and rolling arpeggios on the old upright piano, his jaws keeping perfect and fascinating tempo on a generous wad of chewing gum.

With particular interest we drank in scenes of dashing Dan as a placer miner panning gold nuggets as large as baseballs from the stream that ran through his claim. A great idea was born. Strangely enough, it failed to impress a somewhat conservative dad. Well then, we ourselves would pan out the family's fortune.

The Big Opportunity Comes.

Our opportunity came one day after luncheon when mother, enjoining us not to venture through the back gate, left for the parish hall where the ladies of the church were meeting to talk over plans for the annual bazaar, and old Manuela, presiding genius of our kitchen, retired for her afternoon siesta.

Armed with two of Manuela's shining pie pans, two flour sacks in which to bring back our nuggets, half an apple turnover and dad's old service canteen filled with water, we set out on our great adventure, climbing over the garden wall in order to comply with mother's injunction.

The Golden Goal Beckons.

Our goal lay two rocky, unbroken miles distant—a tortuous little arroyo called by the native Mexicans Agua Melodiosa, Singing Water, but more generally referred to, by the name it owed to the quaint humor of a disappointed prospector, as Gold Gulch.

When we finally reached the arroyo the sun had set but the western sky was radiant with farflung banners of gold, an omen to enliven lagging footsteps and bolster spirits that had been on the descent since the last crumb of the turnover had disappeared and we discovered the canteen was empty. Encouraging each other with conjectures concerning what Dan Darrigan would have done under similar circumstances, we pulled out our pie pans and went to work.

"Gold" on Every Hand.

And exciting, marvelous work it was! Almost every jagged rock or smooth pebble we scooped up from the stream bed was dotted with small yellowish particles that glistened like little stars. Even if mother and dad were a bit upset by our absence they wouldn't have many objections to make when we showed 'em what we had in our flour sacks.

And then a hoot owl informed us that the twilight was deepening and night was creeping toward us in long black shadows. It was pretty dark all right, and the sacks were heavy. We decided it would be best to leave about half of our fortune under a large overhanging boulder and come back for it later. We were sure—that is, we were almost sure, we were headed in the right direction. About now Manuela was lighting the tall white candles on the dinner table and mother and dad were sitting down and wondering where we had gone. Maybe there was fried chicken for dinner, and cherry ice for dessert with little puffy white cocoanut cakes.

A Campfire Is Seen.

It certainly seemed like an awfully long way. Our faith in Dan Darrigan was dangerously near toppling when we caught a glimpse of a flickering campfire on the slope of the hill ahead. We cached our sacks in a hollow oak and moved forward cautiously.

There may be those who would deny long, lean Comanche Joe—a battered relic of the old Indian frontier days—a prize for manly pulchritude, but he looked good to us in the familiar blue jeans, a red bandana around his neck, hat pushed on the back of his head, as he squatted by his fire and flipped flapjacks with the finished technique of an artist.

Good Old Joe!

He seemed surprised when he heard the war whoop he had taught us. In fact, one of his pancakes missed its mark and fell with a little sputter on the red coals. He listened with becoming gravity to our story. With even more becoming understanding he replenished his mixing dish with a generous quantity of prepared flour, water, and condensed milk from a can with two holes punched in the top.

Then a little more bacon fat on the frying pan. Were there ever other tin plates like ours that held flapjacks as perfectly round, light, crisp, sweet with melted sugar sirup? No, you might not award Joe a beauty prize, but you'd have to hand him the blue ribbon for flapjacks.

Dad and th Law Arrive.

We were curled up under a blanket, blissfully sleeping, with the white light of stars shining down and Joe thoughtfully smoking his pipe by the fire when dad arrived, accompanied by the local constabulary, which included five or six bloodhounds, and a volunteer vigilance committee consisting of all our male neighbors over 16 years of age.

We never did go back for our cached nuggets. The following Saturday afternoon a new movie serial was launched at the local theater. The hero was Lucky Leonard Lewis, who rescued a beautiful Lapland lady free a pack of ravenous wolves in the first episode.

Sharp Bends in Electrical Appliances Can Snap Wires

Knots and sharp bends in the cords of electrical appliances tend to break the fine wires.

BUSY BEES MAKE SUGAR IN HONEY EASY TO DIGEST

Bees gather one sort of sugar, then change that into two more kinds, and in the process of gathering and ripening, honey is packed with pep, due largely to the fact that nearly 77 per cent of honey is sugar. These sugars are classed as carbohydrates, or energy building foods, says R. A. Stevens of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Nectar, which bees gather from the flowers, contains sucrose sugar, or the same as that of beet or cane sugar. In the process of ripening nectar into honey this sugar is broken into two primary or simpler sugars, dextrose and levulose. These simple sugars are in a form that can be assimilated immediately by the digestive system and sometimes honey is called a predigested food on this account, he explains.

After the ripening process honey contains about 75 per cent of the primary sugars and about 2 per cent sucrose sugar. These total nearly 1,485 calories to the pound in a typical honey sample.

REALLY HEALTHFUL orange juice

... is fresh orange juice. It has full value in health and flavor.

Serve twice daily at today's lower cost

NOW it costs amazingly little to do as health authorities advise. You can serve oranges to *all* the family *every* day—*fresh* juice, refreshing drinks, quick salads and desserts. Note your dealer's special bargains in "juice-full" Sunkist Oranges—the pick of California's bumper crop. Smaller, "juice-size" oranges are most abundant, therefore give you best value in juice. Buy them in quantities for *extra* savings.

2 GLASSES EVERY DAY keeps you fit!

"Too little vitamin C in your daily diet," is science's warning to those troubled with tooth decay, gum disorders and "run-down" systems. Citrus fruits are the best known sources of vitamin C. Protect yourself most easily by drinking *two full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of fresh orange juice every day.*

Sunkist CALIFORNIA Oranges

RICHEST JUICE ... FINEST FLAVOR

A story about coffee

that should be read by every one who loves that delicious, fragrant beverage

WHAT would we do without coffee?

Probably everybody has asked or thought this question on occasions when a cup of coffee has been yearned for and then drunk with keen relish.

There's something about coffee that satisfies in a way no other beverage does. Meal after meal—day after day—we welcome its fragrance and clear, dark brown, liquid goodness. It is one of the very few beverages that never tire the taste.

Yet, do you realize that in spite of our synthetic and chemical achievements, no one has discovered a formula for imitating exactly the rare flavor that Nature has given coffee?

Scientists will tell you that coffee has the most elusive flavor and aroma of any food product we have. The history of chemistry will tell you that since the discovery of coffee, centuries ago, no one has ever been able to successfully analyze all of its twenty-two different oils. The flavor of coffee is one of Nature's most jealously guarded secrets.

Strange as it may seem, the priceless flavor of coffee, as we enjoy it, does not come from one variety of coffee alone. There must be a *blend*. In composing this blend, coffees from different parts of the world are selected, graded and then mixed together in proper proportions to create a distinctively individual flavor.

Blend, alone, is not sufficient for fine flavor

But even perfectly blended coffee is far from being ready for the cup. Maximum flavor and aroma must be developed by a roasting process in order that the coffee be tasteful.

This is one of the most important processes in the production of coffee. Any one can buy green coffee and mix it; they can even roast the coffee over their home fire, but it is virtually impossible for them to maintain the even roast necessary for uniform flavor.

Coffee was first roasted in pans as you would do it in your oven. Then a large drum was invented in which several hundred pounds could be roasted at a time.

While this method was quite satisfactory, it fell short of developing the perfect flavor of the blend. There was no way to insure uniformity in the roast — naturally no way to insure uniformity in the flavor.

Here's the reason. In roasting coffee by the ordinary bulk method, an operator handles two or three hundred pounds at a time and depends upon his eye to judge the right color. But, careful as he may be, a change of light may deceive him and he will either check the roast too soon, or let it continue too long. The result is that the different batches will often vary in color and flavor.

Hills Bros., whose business dates back to 1878, realized this. For years they worked to perfect a method of roasting their rare blend of coffee which would guarantee that every ounce was roasted to the same degree. And eventually they discovered and patented "Controlled Roasting"—the most revolutionary process ever developed in the production of coffee.

What "Controlled Roasting" is and does

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow, a little at a time, so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by "Controlled Roasting"—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . *a little at a time*. The blended green coffee is introduced into the roasters in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through in a steady flow, roasting *a little at a time*. Never does the quantity of coffee vary. The speed of the flow and the degree of heat remain the same, with the result that Hills Bros. Coffee is absolutely uniform.

What's more, during the roasting process the coffee is subjected to a circulation of clean, fresh air which removes all trace of smoke and fumes that would affect the flavor. The heat and volume of air are automatically controlled so that any variation in the degree to which the coffee is roasted is absolutely prevented.

From the viewpoint of the housewife, Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted as she prepares her choicest foods. She knows that she can make a better dish by cooking in small quantities or combining the ingredients a little at a time. What woman will pour all the salad-oil *at once* into her mayonnaise mixture and expect to beat it to a smooth, thick consistency?

Granulation important in coffee making

The granulation of Hills Bros. Coffee is the result of scientific tests to determine the degree of fineness that will give the most satisfactory results. Coffee is often pulverized for the sole purpose of producing a larger quantity of beverage than ordinarily, but experience has proved that beverage made from pulverized coffee is lacking in flavor. In a high-grade coffee, flavor is the requisite element. Coffee value and satisfaction are established by a unique combination of delicious aroma and satisfying strength.

Hills Bros. Coffee will make as many, and usually a greater number of cups of full-flavored and full-strength beverage than any other coffee. The granulation of Hills Bros. Coffee will give perfect results when it is properly made by any approved method.

Fresh coffee in every can

The happy results secured by "Controlled Roasting," and other exact methods of manufacture could not last, however, if Hills Bros. packed coffee the ordinary way. For roasted coffee—ground or unground—loses its goodness if exposed to the air.

Yes, air destroys the freshness and flavor of coffee quickly. Even the so-called "air-tight" can does not prevent deterioration because air is sealed in the can *with* the coffee.

Knowing this, Hills Bros. originated and were the first to use the vacuum pack for coffee. By this process, air is removed from the can and kept out. Then, to make certain that every can is flawlessly sealed, each one is tested by an ingenious machine invented and used exclusively by Hills Bros. This "automatic inspector" will detect the tiniest air-hole and discard a faulty can at once. This protection against air means that Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh no matter when or where you buy it. *Remember this!*

A flavor no other coffee has

When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee you are buying coffee with a flavor no other coffee has. Hills Bros. Coffee is the cream of the world's coffee crops, blended by experts; roasted by the exclusive, continuous process—"Controlled Roasting"—a process no other coffee roaster can use (it's patented); and brought to you roaster-fresh in the original vacuum pack.

As a lover of fine coffee, you should try Hills Bros. Coffee at once. As you turn the key that opens the vacuum packed can, an entrancing aroma will captivate your sense of smell. Then, when you have made a cup, a thrill will come to your taste that defies description. That flavor is one you will want again and again. And you can always count on getting it!

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab trademark on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

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"Good

ITALIAN PALATE HAVE BENEFIT O MULTIFORMIT

Every Part of Nation Ha a Food Specialty.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRIC

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[S
cial.]—It was very easy to get to
the Italian ambassador. Nobile
me de Martino is friendly and
formal; answers his telephone hima
just as he drives his roadster up
down the country, himself.

He took me into the drawing ro
of the embassy and showed me
pictures of the king and of Musso
on the fine carved table. He t
me into the reception hall and direc
my attention to the paintings on we
He took me into the court yard
told me it reminded him of his ho
land. Then he said:

"And what, please, did you wish
see me about?"

"About your eating."

"About my what?" Even a di
mat shows surprise.

"About your eating. Not just yo
but that of all your countrymen.
know, we in America——."

"Yes, I know," he took up the s
sentation, "over here you think
Italian cooking is spaghetti, spagh
ghetti. As a matter of fact, ev
part of Italy has a food specialty."

No National Dish.

"But what is the national dis
I persisted.

"There really isn't any. Milan
a specialty; so has Genoa; and Na
and the Lombardy district."

"Well, then," I compromised.
there is no national dish, what is y
favorite dish?"

The ambassador shrugged his sh
ders as he replied:

"Ah, but I am no gourmet. I
everything."

I should have remembered t
for hasn't he the reputation of b
the democratic diplomat who p
his car near a roadside refresh
stand, pulls off his bright yellow
ing gloves, and eats a hot dog
a relish.

Of all the dishes we talked a
however, Sig. de Martino seemed
enthusiastic over "polenta."

Polenta Is One Favorite.

Polenta is made of ground In
corn; and it may be used as eith
separate dish or as a garnish
roasts and fowls. It is made
like a porridge and it is a strictly
handed job. For, with one hand
drop the meal slowly into bo
soup stock or boiling water, and
the other hand you stir continu
with a wooden spoon. In about fi
minutes the mixture should be
and smooth.

That's the time to add a little
ter and some Parmesan cheese
one egg, well beaten. Let it al
cold then put it in layers in a b
dish, adding a little butter to
layer. Sprinkle with plenty of P
san and bake it for about an ho
a slow oven.

And, as is usual with most I
dishes, serve HOT.

Another dish that must be s
very HOT is "risotto a la Milan
which, of course, is a specialty
in Milan.

Here's a Milan Specialty.

Chop up one onion very fi
put it in the meat grinder.
cook it in butter until it is so
yellow. Wash one pound of ric
add it to the onion. Of course,
stir constantly, else the mixtur
stick to the pan. Salt, and ad
ing water, just a bit at a time,
the rice is cooked tender. Well
rice to the Italian means that
grain is distinct.

Then dissolve one-half teasp
of curry powder in a tablesp
of cold water and add to the
Take from the fire and mix in
a handful of grated Parmesan
The skill of this dish is in not
it overcooked, and in not allow
to cool before it reaches your

Here are two recipes I picked
you so that you can hurl th
your friends the next time th
"Oh, yes, I know all about
cooking. I can fix spaghetti,
them if they ever heard of
flower fritters" or of "fried
ida."

CAULIFLOWER FRITTERS.

Boil 1 cauliflower until tend
move from the water and le
Break into branches. Take
flour, 2 teaspoonsful of baking
a pinch of salt and of pepp
enough water to make a soft
Dip the cauliflower in the bat
fry in hot olive oil until brow

FRIED PUMPKIN.

Peel and slice into stripa
thick. Have your olive oil ext
Sprinkle the pumpkin strips w
and fry in the oil until both si
brown. Then fry 1 onion
fine; add 1 can of tomatoes;
minutes. Pour this sauce o
pumpkin. Those who know
is delicious for a winter bu
dish.

Before I leave Italy let me
a little trick. When you are
bread take the hot loaf ar
through the center; add 2 tab
fuls of olive oil, some salt and
Lay the other half on top, p
gether, and serve hot.

KILLS FLIES AN

FL

LARGEST SEL

"Good well-dressed turtle beats them all!" —Thomas Hood

ITALIAN PALATES HAVE BENEFIT OF MULTIFORMITY

Every Part of Nation Has a Food Specialty.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—It was very easy to get to see the Italian ambassador. Nobile Giacomo de Martino is friendly and informal: answers his telephone himself, and as he drives his roadster up and down the country, himself.

He took me into the drawing room of the embassy and showed me the pictures of the king and of Mussolini over the fine carved table. He took me into the reception hall and directed my attention to the paintings on wood. Then he led me into the court yard and did so. It reminded him of his home in Italy. Then he said:

"And what, please, did you wish to see me about?"

"About your eating."

"About my what?" Even a diplomat shows surprise.

"About your eating. Not just yours but that of all your countrymen. You know, we in America——"

"Yes, I know," he took up the conversation, "over here you think that Italian cooking is spaghetti, spaghetti, spaghetti. As a matter of fact, every part of Italy has a food specialty."

No National Dish.

"But what is the national dish?" I persisted.

"There really isn't any. Milan has a specialty; so has Genoa; and Naples and the Lombardy district."

"Well, then," I compromised, "if there is no national dish, what is your favorite dish?"

The ambassador shrugged his shoulders as he replied:

"Ah, but I am no gourmet. I eat everything."

I should have remembered that. For hasn't he the reputation of being the democratic diplomat who parks his car near a roadside refreshment stand, pulls off his bright yellow driving gloves, and eats a hot dog with a relish.

Of all the dishes we talked about, however, Sig. de Martino seemed most enthusiastic over "polenta."

Polenta Is One Favorite.

Polenta is made of ground Indian corn; and it may be used as either a vegetable dish or as a garnish for meats and fowls. It is made much like a porridge and it is a strictly two handed job. For, with one hand you drop the meal slowly into boiling soup stock or boiling water, and with the other hand you stir continuously with a wooden spoon. In about fifteen minutes the mixture should be thick and smooth.

That's the time to add a little butter and some Parmesan cheese and an egg, well beaten. Let it all get cold then put it in layers in a baking dish, adding a little butter to each layer. Sprinkle with plenty of Parmesan and bake it for about an hour in a slow oven.

And, as is usual with most Italian dishes, serve HOT.

Another dish that must be served very HOT is "risotto a la Milanese," which, of course, is a specialty down in Milan.

Here's Milan Specialty.

Chop up one onion very fine, or put it in the meat grinder. Then cook it in butter until it is soft and yellow. Wash one pound of rice and add it to the onion. Of course, you'll stir constantly, else the mixture will stick to the pan. Salt, and add boiling water, just a bit at a time, until the rice is cooked tender. Well cooked rice to the Italian means that each grain is distinct.

Then dissolve one-half teaspoonful of curry powder in a tablespoonful of cold water and add to the rice. Take from the fire and mix in about a handful of grated Parmesan cheese. The skill of this dish is in not getting it overcooked, and in not allowing it to cool before it reaches your table.

Here are two recipes I picked up for you so that you can hurl them at your friends the next time they say "Oh, yes, I know all about Italian cooking. I can fix spaghetti." Ask them if they ever heard of "cauliflower fritters" or of "fried pumpkin."

CAULIFLOWER FRITTERS.

Boil 1 cauliflower until tender; remove from the water and let cool. Break into branches. Take 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoonsful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and of pepper and enough water to make a soft batter. Dip the cauliflower in the batter and fry in hot olive oil until brown.

FRIED PUMPKIN.

Peel and slice into strips ¼ inch thick. Have your olive oil extra hot. Sprinkle the pumpkin strips with salt and fry in the oil until both sides are brown. Then fry 1 onion chopped fine; add 1 can of tomatoes; stew 15 minutes. Pour this sauce over the pumpkin. Those who know claim it is delicious for a winter breakfast dish.

Before I leave Italy let me tell you a little trick. When you are baking bread take the hot loaf and slice through the center; add 2 tablespoonfuls of olive oil, some salt and pepper. Lay the other half on top, press together, and serve hot.

Dat Man Insult Br'er Possum

By Edward F. Younger.

Sadday dey kotch some possums down in Breshy Slough
An' dey 'vited ev'buddy t' a big ol' possum stew.
Dey had co'hn pones an' baked taters an' eatments sech lak dat,
But ev'buddy wuz a-honin' f'r some dat possum fat,

All 'ceptin' a Nawth'n w'ite man dat kim wid Cap'n Dick.
He say dem skinted possums dey rully mek him sick.
He mek out t' say dat a possum am jes' a rat.
Mah goodness, Ol' Br'er Possum sho'ly aint lak dat!

Den Marse Bob speak up an' tell dat Nawth'n man
Dat possum gwine look diff'nt w'en he sizzlin' in de pan.
"Co'se possum aint much f'r looks," Marse Bob mek out t' say,
But roas' him with apples, he sorter han'some in he's way."

But dat Nawth'n man jes' sot dah, a-nibblin' at co'hn pones
W'ile res' of us a-polishin' off Misto Possum's bones.
I mighty glad dat man so persnickerty, I sho'ly cl'ah,
I gits an extry he'pin' caze he didn't eat he's sh'ah.

GREEN PEPPERS! HERE'S CAMPAIGN IN THEIR BEHALF

Are Important Vegetables in Our Daily Diet.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Green peppers, more technically known as capsicums, may not be of as high interest historically as the ground black pepper, but they are important vegetables in our daily diet.

This ground black pepper that I speak of was the first spice to be trafficked in by mankind and in the fifth century was considered so valuable that 3,000 pounds was demanded as part of a ransom of Rome. Even much later it was still so important in the life of the people as to constitute one of the chief impulses to the many Portuguese efforts—finally successful in 1498—to reach India by sailing around Africa in order to obtain it without paying the exorbitant prices which resulted from the commercial gantlet it otherwise necessarily ran in passing the Ottoman barrier. I say, green peppers have no romantic history like this. But we like them just the same.

Broil for Best Flavor.

Why is it that more people don't eat green peppers and enjoy them? Is it because they don't know how to cook them? Possibly. In this case we'll start a campaign right now.

To get the most of the delicate flavor broil them. Just put the clean whole sweet peppers under the broiling fire until brown and tender. You will want to turn them two or three times so that all sides will get the benefit of the flame. When tender, remove them, split them with a sharp knife and remove and discard the seeds. Work quickly because the peppers do not retain the heat long. Arrange the peppers on a large warm platter and pour a generous amount of olive oil over all. Sprinkle well with salt and serve immediately. Delicious. I can taste them now.

Hint for Pickling.

Then vary the service by frying them. The cleaned peppers will need to be sliced and then put in a hot frying pan with a lot of butter. Fry them slowly until tender. Sometimes you can add a little tomato.

This being the pickling season, recipes for relishes are very much in order. Here the hot red pepper is combined with the sweet. And it can get mighty hot. I wouldn't advise sampling any before cooking. It will burn all the way down.

PEPPER RELISH.

12 large red peppers, 12 large green peppers, 4 Spanish onions.

Grind up the above ingredients, using meat chopper. Pour boiling water over the mixture, let stand 15 minutes, and drain. Repeat. Then make a sirup of 3 cups of vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, and boil all together, the sirup and pepper-onion mixture, for about 5 minutes. Pack hot in sterile jars and seal airtight.

RED PEPPER RELISH.

1 dozen sweet red peppers, 5 pints vinegar, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 hot red pepper, 1 dozen onions.

Make sirup of vinegar and sugar. Peel onions, then put through meat grinder with the peppers. Cook in the sirup until tender. Pack hot in sterile jars.

CHILI SAUCE.

To a gallon of fine ripe tomatoes that have been peeled and cut into bits add a half dozen medium sized white onions, chopped fine; half a dozen green peppers (the hot variety), also chopped fine. Put all together in a preserving kettle and add 1 quart of good cider vinegar, 1 pint of water, 1 cup of sugar, 5 level teaspoonfuls each of cayenne pepper and ground mustard, 1 tablespoonful each of ground celery seed and cinnamon, and a teaspoonful each of mace and cloves and salt to taste. Simmer slowly, stir often, and boil until a little thicker than catsup. Put into jars or bottles and seal while hot.

PEPPER RINGS FILLED WITH HAMBURGER.

1 lb. fresh ground round steak, 1 medium sized onion finely chopped, ¼ teaspoonful salt, Dash of pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls cooking sherry, 3 peppers.

Combine all the ingredients and shape into seven cakes. Press into pepper ring and broil.

WAYS TO SAVE TIME KEEPING COOKIE JAR FILLED TO CAPACITY

A few time-saving hints for baking cookies will aid the modern mother to keep the cooky jar filled and still have leisure time, according to specialists in the Home Economics Extension Service at Iowa State college.

A canvas to replace the board on which the cookies are rolled and a stockinette cover for the rolling pin prevent the dough from sticking. If the cookies are baked in a sheet and then cut, that saves time. To save rolling and cutting of cookies, the dough may be formed into a loaf or bar and slices cut off for baking. This dough may be kept in the refrigerator and used as needed.

Drop cookies, which save rolling and cutting and eliminate the need of washing the rolling pin and other equipment, may be made by using a canvas pastry bag from which the cookies are squeezed out one by one onto the baking sheet. Chopped nuts and fruits for cookies can be prepared quickly by putting them through the food chopper.

Apples Keep Better When Picked at Proper Time

Apples for cold or common storage keep longer and in better condition if picked at the proper stage of maturity than if picked either too ripe or too green.

FAIR GIVES TIPS ON THE CANNING OF WINTER FOODS

Observe Points Judges Use in Awards.

Housewives in the midst of canning preparations might take a few hints on fruit and vegetable supplies for the winter by considering the same points that are used in judging home canned foods in competition at a state fair.

A description of how to apply common sense and a careful eye in putting up foods for winter use has been prepared by Lilian Shaben of the New York state college of home economics.

Neat and Attractive.

Neatness and attractiveness are called the most important points in judging and for the housewife these also may be considered important in designating foods that will be most attractive to winter appetites.

Color should be as nearly natural as possible, although it is known that in green vegetables, such as peas and spinach, some of the color is necessarily lost in cooking under pressure. The packing liquid should be clear and free from seeds in an exhibition jar, says Miss Shaben, who explains that a cloudy juice means either that the fruit was carelessly handled or that it was over-ripe.

Packing Important.

Packing is important. The ideal pack is said to be one in which the jar is completely filled with solid fruit, with just enough liquid to cover, not to float it. The fruit or vegetables should be whole and firm for exhibition purposes. This point can also be noted by housewives, for ragged edges and soft spots are indications of over-ripe spots or careless handling during the canning process.

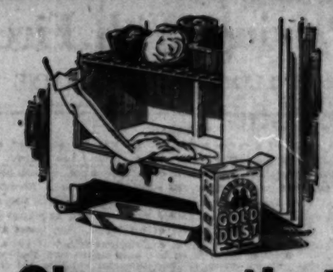
CANNED PEARS USED IN MANY TASTY DISHES

Many tasty and healthful salads and desserts can be made from canned pears at all seasons of the year, says Miss Dorothea Muehl, home economics extension specialist of Purdue university. They will be tasty because the pear is one of the most delicately flavored fruits on the market; and healthy, because pears contain mineral salts and vitamins, and contain a large amount of water, which makes them cool and refreshing.

The fruit should be nearly ripe when pulled from the tree for the best flavor and least amount of grit cells. Grading the fruit according to size will help provide uniform pack in canning. The fruit should be carefully peeled and the core, stem, and blossom end removed.

They will turn dark if allowed to stand any length of time in the open air, ugly brown spots forming as a result of oxygen in the air reacting chemically with the fruit. This difficulty can be partly avoided by placing the fruit in a weak salt brine, made of two tablespoons of salt to one gallon of water. The brine will stop the browning and maintain the beautiful white color.

Since the pear is only mildly acid, Miss Muehl suggests that a medium sirup, made of one cup of sugar and two cups of water, is the best to use in canning.



Clean up that Refrigerator!

NOW is the time of year when you have to be *extra* careful to keep your refrigerator sweet and sanitary. Wash it at least once a week with Gold Dust. A tablespoonful to a gallon of water is enough. It leaves no soapy residue and it kills all germs. Your grocer has Gold Dust in two convenient sizes. Get your package today.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Four thousand people coming to call

FOUR THOUSAND people every year — what a lot of guests that is! Four thousand people making the journey to Crockett, the sugar town. Who can they be? Why do they come? What will these visitors find? What can be drawing so many sightseers to this tiny California town?

Many the reasons that bring them here, and many the types that come. And the C and H Sugar colony is proud to welcome them all. Teachers they are, and home makers, and delegations from women's clubs. Domestic science experts, grocers, students of community life. An endless list of people interested in seeing the place where twenty-six hundred tons of pure cane sugar can be produced in a single day — of men and women who come to see the flowered village which C and H has helped to build — of officials from other sugar companies who stay to study the methods and machines of this, the largest sugar refinery in the world. And this year there may be many, many more—for this year C and H celebrates its Silver Anniversary.

Some day, you yourself must come to Crockett, as thousands do every year. Walk through this vast refinery — marvel at its cleanliness, its next-to-magic machines. Wander among the workers' cottages, ablaze with lovely blossoms. Watch the town at its work and its play — visit its parks, and its playgrounds and schools. Perhaps you will leave, as so many before you have done, saying, "No wonder C and H MENU Sugars are so very pure and fine. Could they be anything less than best — with such a refinery — with such a town?"

C and H SUGAR REFINING CORPORATION

215 Market Street, San Francisco
Refinery: Crockett, California

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES QUICK

FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

Playing With Fire

By WILLIAM MAC LEOD RAINE

SYNOPSIS.

Lee Reynolds is owner of a ranch which drought has almost ruined and starved the cattle. School friends from the east come as paying guests. Lee quarrels with her ranch foreman, Ranse Brennan, partly on account of a new hand, named Smith, she hired without his permission, and partly because she rejects his love suit. Brennan is discharged and swears revenge. Dune Daggett, an old ranch helper, recognises Smith as Jack Hadley, millionaire oil man of California, whose father was murdered by outlaws. Hadley tells Daggett that he is searching for the murderer of his father. Lee leases a Mexican ranch and moves the herd there. Mrs. Doris Silver, a flirtatious friend of Lee's, goes on ahead to the Mexican rancho. Brennan drops in on her, just before Jack Hadley, who has been sent on by Lee, arrives. Hadley drives to Palo Duro for supplies and takes Doris with him. Doris wanders off and is abducted and Hadley has to fight several natives to rescue her. A revolution breaks out. Megares, bourry man of the border, is head of it, with Brennan his right hand man. Brennan tries to get Hadley, but he escapes. Hadley and Lee call on Megares to get their story to him before Brennan, who comes in before they leave.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

MEGARES SHOWS HIS TEETH.

"I'm going to listen to them and you, too," Megares said, and his grin was ironic.

Brennan glared at his chief, purpling with rage.

"I'm trying to tell you that this woman shot me. She's against us. Refused to sell me any cattle. Lemme see you alone."

"You didn't bring any cattle, then?"

"I brought fifty. Now listen. This wildcat girl here and this hombre Hadley are with the enemy. They're against you, same as they are against me. I can tell you all about 'em, both of 'em."

"Fifty? I told you twenty-five."

The big man ripped out an oath, his patience gone at last. He swung his quirt and brought it down heavily on a small service table. "You trying to ride me, Megares?" he roared.

The insurgent commander touched a bell. An orderly appeared. "Bring a sergeant and a guard," he said in Spanish.

Six men filed into the room. Megares gave orders for the arrest of Brennan.

The colonel drew back, snarling. His hand moved toward the butt of the revolver at his side, but he thought better of it. He was in Mexico, among revolutionists. He might kill Megares and some of these men, but in the end he would be destroyed.

"Don't touch me," he warned. "I'm a friend of Gen. José Barela and an officer in the army."

"Ah! You are a friend of Barela, eh?" The black eyes of Megares were narrowed to shining slits of light. "But Gen. Barela does not command here. I, Manuel Megares, lead this army. Think of that, Mr. Brennan, while you look through the bars." Then, in Spanish, he added abruptly: "Disarm the man. Arrest him."

Brennan surrendered his revolver. "I'll remember this," he promised the bandit chief.

"You'll have nothing else to think of until you change your tune," Megares flung back.

After Brennan had been taken away the Mexican general turned to Lee. "Twenty-five of your cattle will be returned to you, Miss Reynolds. This man will drive them back himself. And I—I shall give myself the

"String along with Megares."

pleasure of calling in person to make sure they have safely arrived in good condition." He bowed, urbanely, full of smiles which were not reassuring.

"You are very kind, general," Lee said.

"But it is you who are kind, dear lady. I am a rough soldier, in camp, far from home. To be entertained at your hacienda by one so charming will be delightful. I do not say good-by but au revoir."

He held her fingers, and his eyes grew sultry as they looked into hers. With a flourish he stooped and kissed her hand.

"As for you, Mr. Hadley, let us for the present forget your little difficulty in this city with my naughty boys. I wish you and Miss Reynolds a pleasant journey back to the rancho. Command me when I can be of service."

Jack made the proper acknowledgments. Ten minutes later he and Lee were driving out of the city.

"We've got to watch our step," he said. "Megares is dangerous. He'll stop at nothing to get what he wants."

"What does he want?" Lee wanted to know.

Their eyes met.

"I don't know. Nothing yet, probably. Hope he's kept too busy to come to the ranch."

"Yes." Lee added, doubtfully, what was in her mind. "He's a man I could be afraid of. There's something ruthless about him."

"He's a bad egg," Jack admitted lightly. "But he'll likely have troubles enough of his own without worrying us. The president of Mexico is a strong man. He's backed by powerful forces. Gen. Luna, in chief command of the government troops, is an able general. I expect to see the insurgents defeated. It can't be too soon to suit me."

"Nor me. Weren't you surprised at the quarrel between him and Ranse? There didn't seem to be cause enough for it."

"It had been simmering before this came up. Megares was just waiting for a chance to clamp down on him."

"What will he do to Ranse?"

"Not much, if Brennan eats humble pie. They seem to be old companions. Did you notice how Brennan looked when he said I was the son of Jack Hadley of the Isabella mine? He was warning Megares. I believe the Mexican was with Francisco the night he killed my father."

"Maybe." Though the sun was warm, Lee felt drenched by a cold shower of dread. "I wish we were all out of this country."

. . . . . .

Megares was as good as his word. Twenty-five Lazy R steers, thirsty and hard driven, came bawling over the hill to the gates of the rancho. They were driven by two Mexican vaqueros and a very sullen Gringo. Juan carried a message to his mistress which brought her to the patio porch.

She found Brennan waiting there. He scowled at the young woman. Her clean remoteness, the light, quick step and the lifted head, stirred resentment in him.

"Compliments of Gen. Megares," he jeered, parroting his piece. "Your cattle are at the door. The general will call himself this evening to pay his respects if other duties permit."

Lee had an impulse to placate the man's hostility. It seemed so useless and so wrong.

"Let's call it quits, Ranse. There's no sense in hating. It never gets anywhere."

"We'll see if it doesn't," he snarled. "If you think you can shoot me and kick me out and have me flung into a bull pen with drunks, and get away with it—well, you've got another guess coming, you little hell cat. Go ahead. String along with Megares. You think he's your friend. All right. See how safe that is. I'm not good enough for you, but a dirty greaser cutthroat suits you fine."

Lee did not answer. She turned on her heel and walked into the house.

Hadley and Doris were sitting in a sunny window nook. He was plaiting a horsehair band for her hat and she was taking a vivid interest in the process, one that necessitated her fingers touching his occasionally as he intertwined the strands.

"We're to have a guest this evening—Gen. Megares," Lee told them.

Jack looked up. "Who says so?"

"He sent a message with Ranse along with the cattle."

"Hurrah!" Doris cried.

"You're not going to see him, my dear," Lee told her.

"Not see him. Why shouldn't I see him?"

"Because he isn't a safe playmate for little girls."

"O! So I'm to be sent to bed while you play with him."

"The damage is done as far as I'm concerned—and anyhow I'm not Doris Silver. Ask Jack what he thinks."

"I think that the less either of you see of him the better," Hadley said bluntly. "He's a dangerous man."

"When Jack says dangerous he doesn't mean fascinating, Doris. He means not safe for a woman like you to meet, in a place like this, where he is just now a dictator."

"Isn't that a little absurd, Lee? You said yourself he was very friendly to you. He has shown this by sending back your stock."

Jack decided to mention a story he had heard. A young Mexican had hidden Megares in his home while the outlaw was being hunted. A week later the pretty girl wife of the host disappeared. She had gone into the hills with Megares. The affair had a tragic ending when the girl committed suicide.

"I'll promise not to run away with him," Doris said. "If he's one of the reasons why girls leave home I'm all the more anxious to see him."

"You're not in Philadelphia now, Doris. You had a reminder of that the other day. I don't want this Megares to see you. There's no need taking risks not necessary."

Lee gave her opinion like a supreme court decision, Doris thought resentfully. After all, she was not a little girl. She had a right to do as she pleased.

From her window she watched Megares drive up in a high powered car just before dinner time. Unexpectedly he had come early.

Doris did not waste a moment. She flew to the dresser and very swiftly used a lipstick, touched her soft cheeks with rouge, and patted her golden hair here and there. Slipping downstairs, she opened the door of the living room and walked demurely in.

[Copyright: 1931: By William MacLeod Raine.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

New Classroom Ferule.

One day our science class was scheduled to meet in a small room where only benches were available. We were practicing first aid when my slipper came off and landed in front of my science teacher, Mr. E——. I was too embarrassed to get it and as he was calling for order he took hold of the toe of my slipper, went up to the bench, and rapped for order, and then calmly handed my slipper back to me. I was tongue tied and more embarrassed when I saw he was laughing at me.

Will I ever forget that day!

Q. J.

Landowners Recruited for Thistle Battle

Another demonstration of the spraying of Canada thistles with sodium chlorate on Cook county forest preserves weed patches between Ballard road and Dempster street east of Des Plaines yesterday provided opportunity for Cook county thistle commissioners to announce a new step in forcing owners of subdivisions and large tracts of real estate to observe the law in the cutting and eradication of these noxious weeds.

Records of violators are to be compiled through the cooperation of the township boards in this county and the state department of agriculture. Two demonstrations are scheduled for today, the first at 10 a. m. at Belvidere and another this afternoon at 2 o'clock at former Gov. Lowden's farm at Oregon, Ill. Twelve township thistle commissioners attended the demonstration by state men yesterday, as well as many farmers and representatives of the forest preserve system.

A new type of thistle control was suggested yesterday to those who heard O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser.

He recommended that farmers sow alfalfa in badly infested land. Those who can afford the chlorate treatment can afford, instead, the cost of the lime which most soils require before they will grow alfalfa, Barrett said.

He described what had occurred at the Ford airport near Lansing, in the south end of Cook county where 1,400 acres were infested with thistles. Alfalfa was planted after a liming treatment. The first cutting of the crop was without half thistles, but the second year the crop was improved and this year practically no thistles are to be found.

* *

Chicago Composers' Works to Be Played for Tonight's Concert

When Chicago's newest musical organization, the concert band, gives another of its concerts tonight in Grant park, three compositions by Chicago musicians will be played.

MRS. E. E. FREER.

There will be the suite from Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer's opera, "A Legend of Spain." Mrs. Freer has set more than 150 English lyrics to music, has written for the piano, and composed nine operas.

As an advocate of opera in English she was one of the first to hail Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," based on the Du Maurier story. She is founder of the American Opera Society of Chicago and a member of many other musical organizations, including the National Federation of Music Clubs and Musicians' Club of Women.

Another number by a Chicagoan will be "Romance," written by William Carroll, a student of the University of Chicago, who composed the music for the Black Friars operetta of 1931.

Question of Necking and Petting Is Never Dismissed for Long

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Well, here we are again. Back on the old, but ever present, theme of N. and P.—meaning, in case you're uninformed—necking and petting. It's one of the current problems that can't be dismissed for long.

"Disillusioned" says Prince Charming prefers his package labeled HOT. How about it Eddie and Joe and Mike and Bill, and all the rest of you? Listen to Disillusioned, and then you tell yours:

"O, Doris, how could you? How could you tell 'Twenty-three' that there are in existence men who appreciate a reticent nature in a girl and who would be charmed at the thought that they are the first instructor in the art of petting? Poor little 'Twenty-three!' Let her have her illusions (is that, perhaps, what you meant?) for when she reaches the ripe old age of 23, still clinging to those beautifully quaint ideals and farther away dreams, she'll realize as she looks about her that it is she and her kind who are treading the lonely road to everlasting single blessedness.

"Her friends, who went in for life and love with a careless gesture unhampered by too many ideals and visions of the kind of love that rises above promiscuous necking and cheap petting, are they still pounding the typewriter keys or selling neckwear?

"A prominent Chicago minister vehemently declared from his pulpit on several occasions, 'Men don't marry the women whom they maul, and with whom they smoke and drink.' O, no? I wonder what becomes of them—they aren't among our spinster friends.

"You ask, 'How do you know?' Because I am 23, I'm fairly normal and intelligent (although I do not smoke or drink), I'm healthy, not bad looking, know how to wear clothes, and am interested not only in people, but also in dancing, books, shows, golf, swimming, and hiking—yet it has been four years since I have been asked for a date.

"I always thought that when Prince Charming came my way he would expect to find a sort of girl my mother told me about, who was always a lady and who had kept herself untouched and unkissed for him, so that they could share their first lovely dreams together.

"It was a beautiful bubble while it lasted—but he came, and he went away—and while one can learn to swallow hard and say, 'That's life,' still it makes one wonder, too late, whether after all the other way wouldn't have been more interesting.

"I hope that 'Twenty-three' doesn't hold to her dreams too long—Prince Charming prefers his package labeled 'HOT' and isn't overmuch concerned about the first instructors.

"DISILLUSIONED."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Don't Embarrass Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I love will be 22 soon. He knows I love him, but I have never gone out with him. Is it proper to give him a birthday present?" VIRGINIA."

No. It would embarrass him.

An Indiscretion.

"Dear Miss Blake: Can a girl go with her boy friend to a summer resort for a week's vacation, unchaperoned and alone? DARWINA A."

It is one of the things a girl can't do. Her good name will be questioned.

SALLY'S GUESTS THRILL TO MOVIE OF RACING; SEASON'S LAST PARTY

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

As a finale to a glorious season of good times we couldn't have selected a better party than the one we had yesterday afternoon at the Oriental theater. My hundred young guests and I sat entranced through a picture that was full of excitement, thrills, interest, and pathos, for "Sporting Blood" has every one of these, and more.

The story is a biography of the race horse, Tommy Boy, from his birth in a storm to the end of a hectic career when he wins the Kentucky Derby. There were races so realistic that we imagined for a time that we were actually seated at Churchill Downs and we cheered and shouted until our throats were dry. There were marvelous shots of the hills of Kentucky and breeding farms where sleek thoroughbreds were trained. There were young mares being schooled for their first race and those that wrinkled their nose and pricked up their ears at the sound of the bugle—the signal to "line up."

It's an exciting picture whether you're a horse lover and a race enthusiast or not and we enjoyed every minute of it.

Mario Basiola Second Vocalizes in Ravinia; Not Yet in Opera

There has long been a tacit understanding among opera singers that once a season of song is over, not a singer should be discovered within a hundred miles or so of the opera house.

The Ravinia Opera season ended the last night of August.

Still today mysterious sounds of music float through the open windows of the Ravinia home of Mario Basiola, Metropolitan Opera star and his wife, who formerly was Caterina Gobbi, celebrity of the Italian Opera company.

Now and again the singing ceases. Comes a lusty cry. A loud scream.

Then the singing begins again and Mario Basiola Jr. stops to listen.

Mario Jr. is not yet an opera singer. He weighs only nine pounds.

Mario Jr. was born this week.

Singer of Operas Visits Home for Poor Women

Past, present, and future of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial engaged the attention yesterday of Mme. Rosa Raisa, Civic opera star, who paid a visit to the institution that will celebrate its 40th anniversary during the 1933 World's Fair. Mme. Raisa was escorted through the various departments in which she has become interested, by Mrs. Sallie Morrow, senior member of the board and recording secretary, who has been working for the home ever since its establishment during the 1893 exposition.

Thirty-eight years ago, Mrs. Morrow told the singer, the memorial was opened to give shelter to women who found themselves stranded here. From the first it was regarded as a model institution. Twelve women were cared for during the first few days of its existence. Since that time its capacity has grown until during the recent depression, 125 women and 70 children were sheltered at one time.

Among those of the home are middle aged women stranded in the city; nurses past their years of usefulness; young mothers burdened with small children; deaf women who cannot safely travel about alone; unmarried mothers in need of a helping hand, and various others. The instruction classes and medical departments proved of especial interest to Mme. Raisa, who complimented especially a dental clinic recently opened by Dr. Dora Hendrickson.

The home commemorates the work of Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, who was one of the members of the board of lady managers of the 1893 fair.

* *

Eleven Girls Seek Music Scholarship at U. of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Eleven girls from various sections of the state have made application to take examination Sept. 10 for the Thomas J. Smith scholarships in the school of music at the University of Illinois. Those who will compete are Adeline Smith, Chicago; Kathryn Cantion, Mattoon; Mary Augusta Pruitt, Wellington; Ruth Petterson, Windsor; Marjorie Corder, Monticello; Stella Sperling, Danville; from Urbana-Champaign, Alice Troutt, Alberta McClara, Elizabeth Janet Smith, Alice Thompson, and Martha Shank.

Antoinette Tells Latest Methods of Hygiene of the Mouth

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The proper expression is not "brushing the teeth," but "brushing the mouth." Mouth hygiene, in other words, means more things than just teeth care. It constitutes hygiene of the teeth, outer and inner surfaces of both upper and lower teeth, gums, inside of the cheeks, roof of the mouth, and the tongue.

For the teeth care, the idea to keep in mind is not only brushing but massaging the soft tissues nearby. The teeth must be cleansed at the gum margin and in the crevices where the food particles lodge.

Authorities agree that it is in the gum tissue between the teeth, due to lack of stimulation, that eighty per cent of pyorrhea cases have their inception.

A point in brushing the teeth now being stressed by our best dental authorities is frequent rinsing of the brush during the tooth brushing process. After thoroughly brushing in one spot, the advice is to rinse the brush well and then proceed to the next. That means to let the clear water run over the brush freely before you continue.

If the gums are tender or bleeding slightly when the brush is used, keep right on with the brushing, with especial care about frequent rinsing of the tooth brush. By this method, tender and bleeding gums can be stimulated until they become firm and healthy.

The crosswise motion in teeth brushing, also the up and down motion, is an old time method not approved by modern dental hygienists. Circulating brushing is the thing today. And cold water is advocated over warm water, since warm water has a tendency to soften the bristles, preventing a beneficial gum massage.

Then, keep the brush sterile and sweet by shaking common table salt on the bristles and back, and lay it up to dry.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

CLARE N.: FALLING HAIR MAY be checked by brushing and massage. Brush your hair every morning and night for five minutes and some time during the day massage the scalp with fingertips.

E. R.: TO CHECK EXCESSIVE perspiration use a twenty-five per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. Apply it every other night until three applications have been made.

MARY T. N.: MAKEUP SHOULD be applied only to a clean surface, and every particle of make-up should be removed with a thorough face cleansing before going to bed.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Many of the newest Paris dresses show an entirely new sort of sleeve, and today's pattern is a charming example. The skirt uses diagonal lines cleverly, for slimming as well as for decorative purposes—and the fullness is concentrated at the center front through a circular godet.

The pattern, 3202, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 38, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Gray Lace and White Fox Form Parisian Costume

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Gray, in soft smoky tones is a color that society women in Paris are showing a preference for when they choose their evening gowns. Gray lace is the extra-favorite color and fabric combination of these women when they are no longer young. In their choice they show an enviable taste, for this color and material flatter the gray haired women like nothing else can, and when white fox is added to lend its soft flattery to white hair, the result is something to rave about. If women with white hair could see how beautiful they look in such ensembles there would be such a vogue for gray lace plus white fox as would hearten this beauty-hungry world mightily.

The evening ensemble sketched today is one of the Paris creations in gray lace and white fox fur that is being worn by fashionable continental women. The wrap is a short jacket of gray lace, a rather heavy coarse kind, and it is boredered all around by luxurious bands of white fox fur.

The dress has the simplest of bodices trimmed only with sun-ray bands of gray satin, and the crushed girdle is made of gray satin also. The skirt is only about an inch short of the floor and it has a deep hip yoke that is curved up in the front and down in the back. Below this the skirt flares in a modified circular movement.

This ensemble comes from Worth.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Patsy had been naughty and her mother was annoyed. After considerable silence Patsy said: "Mother, are you still mad at me?" and before her mother had a chance to reply little Margie spoke up with: "Yes, we am mad." E. F. D.

A father said to his 6 year old son, "To think of all the lovely babies in the hospital, and I had to pick a cry baby like you."

Quickly the child retorted, "When I saw who was coming to pick me I started to cry and I have been crying ever since." B. L.

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CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

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AMERICA'S SMARTEST THEATRE RESTAURANT
With Its Venetian Gardens, Trees Illuminated. European Style. Its Venetian Street with a Fleet of Gondolas and Singing Gondoliers and the cooling system (just installed).
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EIGHT COURSE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $3.50—$4.00
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For Reservations: Phone Wheeling 8 or 107. Milwaukee Road at Desplaines River

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The ORIGINAL LIQUID COLD CREAM
E. BURNHAM'S
Cucumber Cleansing Cream

This is the unique cleansing cream used by BARBARA BROWN in her famous Radio Beauty Treatments broadcast over Station W. B. B. M. Mondays at 2 p. m. Fridays, 9.30 a. m., Chicago Daylight Time.

New 75c Size
Only 59c

Your health deserves Kotex

Beware the doubtful hygiene of substitutes whose makers you do not know

SUBSTITUTES may look the same. But how are they made? Where? By whom? Who knows? Dare you trust them, when your health is involved?

Kotex offers much more than protection and comfort.

It offers absolute sanitation in this most intimate of your personal accessories. Kotex is made in surroundings of hospital cleanliness. Hands never touch it. It is pure, immaculate, through and through. Its use in hospitals should guide you.

The safe course is to insist on Kotex. The genuine Kotex. It's the world's standard in sanitary protection. And invariably comfortable besides. The layered construction insures greater softness, because of proper absorbency.

Kotex is treated to deodorize. Shaped to fit. Disposable.

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Sanitary Napkins

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"HALLELUJAH JUBILEE"
Big Cast of Favorites and Girls
ADDED!—ADDED!!—ADDED!!!
Sammy Dyer's All-Colored Jubilee Singers & Dancers
A Roaring Sensation, with
EDNA DAVIS
AND HER 16 BLACKBIRDS

PAUL WHITEMAN In Person and His Orchestra every night. Concert Sundays. Concert and Dancing week nights.
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COSTLY PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
FREE RIDES FOR ALL MASKERS

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TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE JOHN GOLDEN SUCCESS
SALT WATER
with FISKE O'HARA

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4TH MONTH—LAST 2 WEEKS
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ADELPHI
COMEDY HIT
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber
EVES. AT 8:40—MATS. WED. & SAT.

HAYMARKET Madison & Halsted | BURLESQUE Cooper's Famous
Black and White Revue

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LAST TIMES TODAY
The GER SUNDE
Fashion Revue
AND FLOOR SHOW
ART KAHN in Person & His Orchestra
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Complete original cast brought intact from 640 consecutive N. Y. performances.
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The Hilarious and Unsinkable Comedy
A Modern Virgin
by the author of "YOUNG SINNERS" with Margaret Sullavan, Herbert Rawlinson and ROGER PRYOR

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BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
35TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE.
GAME TODAY AT 2 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. DETROIT
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LADIES' DAY, SEPT. 4TH

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Best Fun, 24th Week of Comedy Hit.
"STEPPING SISTERS" with BLANCHE RING HELEN RAYMOND ISABEL RANDOLPH

APOLLO LAST THREE TIMES LAST MATINEE SATURDAY
A NEGRO SPIRITUAL "PEARLY GATES"
Written and Directed by FREDERICK HALL

"John Henry," What a Man! What a Man!

Roark Bradford Tells Negroes' Hercules.

"John Henry," by Roark Bradford [Harpers]. Published today.

WHAT Paul Bunyan was to lumber jacks "John Henry" was to the simple Negroes of the lower Mississippi. Legends sung of John Henry known to all roustabouts. From Roark Bradford has written this story of his life, in the very cadence and spirit of the black man. The book tells the story of the birth, the life and the death of "John Henry," the man of years in which every deed and every word was epic. John Henry always was "gittin' around" and the story of his wanderings and his many quests ambles up and down the Mississippi. Mr. Bradford records his birth. "He came into the world with a caul hook for a right hand a river sharp his tongue. . . . So about that time John Henry raised up and stretched. 'Well,' he said, 'ain't hit time?'"

"Sho hit's about supper time," said his mamma.

"And after," said his papa.

"And long after," said the woman.

"Well," said John Henry, "what dogs had they supper?"

"They did," said his mamma.

"All de dogs," said his papa.

"Long since," said the woman.

"Well, den," said John Henry, "ain't I as good as de dogs?"

And when John Henry said that he got mad. He reared back in his bed and broke out the slats. He kicked his mouth and yowled, and it put out the lamp. He cleaved his tongue and spat and it put out the fire. "Don't make me mad!" said John Henry, and then thunder rumbled and said, "Don't let me git mad on de Lawd's day, 'cause I'm skeered of myself when I gits mad."

It was madness that killed him after a fabulous life in which he worked harder than any group of men. He met a steam winch driver the first time in his life. The driver said: "I guess I can't hire you, John Henry." "That winch runs as much as ten good men, and I reckon it'll take one nigger."

"When John Henry heard that he stood up and laughed and laughed. 'Scuse me for laughin', captain, he said, 'but dat tawk do sound funny. Dat winch might work like ten men, but how about John Henry? I burned out all de men you had. I kin burn dat steam winch out.'

"So th'ow down another steam pipe so I kin git some action. I'll move more cotton on de Big Jim Wolf River than you kin wid dat steam winch. I'm John Henry and I'm six foot and my strenk can't hit de bottom. Maybe de women fool me but I doubt it, maybe, too, de gamblers. Maybe de happy dust cross me up. Maybe de preacher put me in de dozens. But cotton rollin' cotton ain't nothin' but cotton, and can't nobody fool me. I'm gwine clean dat boat befo' de sun go down or my name ain't John Henry."

Then began the titanic struggle between John Henry and the steam winch.

"So everybody stood back and watched while they put another steam pipe for John Henry, and they took bets their money on whether he could burn the winch out." But John Henry didn't burn the winch out. The sun went down so did big John Henry. He died rolling cotton.

John Henry had a gal named Anna. She was among the rooters for her man while the killing was going on, but when the funeral was held Julie Anne was there to be seen. John Henry's women were there, wailing

The Season's both HATT By

The literary sens says is "the mos

"What have been cesses of the year land? First, by acknowledgeme Cronin's 'Hatter's

Seventh Boston LITTLE,

The by SU TH

THIS IS AN APPLETON BOOK

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931. ** 21

"John Henry," What a Man! What a Man!!!

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"'She hit's about supper time,' said his mamma.

"'And after,' said his papa.

"'And long after,' said the nurse woman.

"'Well,' said John Henry, 'did de boys had they supper?'

"'They did,' said his mamma.

"'All de dogs,' said his papa.

"'Long since,' said the nurse woman.

"'Well, den,' said John Henry, 'ain't I as good as de dogs?'"

And when John Henry said that he got mad. He reared back in his bed and broke out the slats. He opened his mouth and yowled, and it put out the lamp. He clcaved his tongue and spit and it put out the fire. "Don't make me mad!" said John Henry, and then thunder rumbled and rolled, "Don't let me git mad on de day I'm born, 'cause I'm skeered of my own self when I gits mad."

It was madness that killed him after a fabulous life in which he worked harder than any gang of men. He met a steam winch for the first time in his life. The captain said: "I guess I can't hire you," to John Henry. "That winch rolls cotton like ten good men, and it only takes one nigger."

When John Henry heard that he stood up and laughed and laughed. "Scuse me for laughin', cap'm,' he said, 'but dat tawk do sound funny. Dat winch might work like ten good men, but how about John Henry? I whupped out all de men you got and I'm born dat steam winch out, too."

So he th'ew down another stage for me to kin git some action. I'll roll some cotton on de Big Jim White den with wid dat steam winch, 'cause I'm John Henry and I'm six foot tall and my strenk can't hit de bottom. Nobody women fool me bad, and nuver, too, de gamblers. Maybe de boss dust cruss me up and de preacher put me in de dozens. But nuthin' cotton ain't nothin' but work and don't nobody fool me. . . . I'll race dat boat befo' de sun goes down or my name ain't John Henry."

Then began the titanic struggle between John Henry and the steam winch.

"Everybody stood back and watched while they put another stage on for John Henry, and they talked and laid their money on whether he would turn the winch out." But John Henry didn't turn the winch out. When the sun went down so did big John Henry. He died rolling cotton.

John Henry had a gal named Julie Anne. She was among the loudest mourners for her man while the winching was going on, but when the funeral was held Julie Anne wasn't anywhere to be seen. John Henry's other women were there, wailing and extolling him, and Poor Selma, the bad woman of Argenta, "who proudly said of herself, 'I'm a bad habit and I can't be quit. Git you a woman you love and marry her, but bring yo' money to me. Yo' wife might be de four-day fevers, but I'm de wastin' disease.'" Selma called the attention of the congregation to the fact that Julie Anne was absent. "Dat gal didn't love him," she said, "he done for her and she done him bad, and dat's what stretched him out."

And as she was talking Julie Anne was brought in cold in death.

"She picked up de hook John Henry laid down,
She rolled cotton like a natchal man,
Lawd, Lawd;
And she died wid his hook in her hand."

Mr. Bradford has caught the Negro rhythm in his prose. "John Henry" is folklore. Mr. Bradford, in case you have forgotten, is the author of "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," the group of Negro sermons from which much of "the Green Pastures" was taken.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Resolute	New York	Hamburg
G. Washington	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Pres. McKinley	New York	Yokohama
Dresden	Bremen	New York
Luetsow	Boulogne	New York
Ile de France	Havre	New York
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Southampton	New York
Stuttgart	New York	Bremen

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The literary sensation which the *London Observer* says is "the most successful novel of the year."

"What have been the successes of the year in England? First, by general acknowledgement, Dr. Cronin's 'Hatter's Castle.'

This is a novel by a real novelist. It has zest and vitality." —*Hugh Walpole in his August Letter to the New York Herald Tribune.*

Seventh Large Printing. $2.50

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The new novel by **SUSAN ERTZ**

THE STORY OF JULIAN

By the author of "Madame Claire," "The Galaxy," etc.

In "The Story of Julian" Susan Ertz displays her finest qualities as a novelist. Strikingly sympathetic with the outlook of both age and youth, the author is at her best in telling the story of Julian as his own charming romance becomes shadowed with troubles and complications of the older generation. Ask your bookstore for "The Story of Julian," the new novel by Susan Ertz—her best! $2.50

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D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street, New York

GASOLINE ALLEY—WE FANS MUST GET TOGETHER

ANOTHER OF THOSE FIRES HAD STARTED AND, PETE, RUNNING TOWARD IT MADE VIOLENT CONTACT WITH EMIL, RUNNING THE OTHER DIRECTION. HERE THEY ARE.
EMIL! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM THE FIRE FOR? I THOUGHT YOU LIKED FIRES.
NOT WHEN THEY GET BIG.
GOT A MATCH, EMIL?
SURE. GOT LOTS OF 'EM.
I'M A FIRE FAN TOO. WHY DON'T YOU LET ME IN ON SOME GOOD ONES.
YOU AIN'T KIDDIN' ME ARE YOU? SURE I'LL LET YOU IN IF YOU WON'T TELL ANYBODY.
Reg U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
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BROKEN NECKS CAN BE CURED, SURGEON SAYS; CITES HIS CASE

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Charles F. Stokes, M. D., former surgeon general of the United States navy, whose neck was broken, but he lived to talk of it, came to Montreal today to address the American Academy of Physical Therapy in convention here.

Three years ago he broke his neck and three ribs and was given up as a hopeless case by physicians but he recovered. He gave a lecture to the convention delegates on his own case, declaring that with proper care, treatment, and in proper climatic conditions astounding cures can be worked even in cases as severe as his own.

He motored here from his home in Miami.

Admiral Stokes spoke a second time before the delegates, pleading for Canadian assistance in the effort being made to abolish narcotics. There are half a million drug adicts in the United States, he said. The drug traffic cannot be eliminated except by international effort, he argued.

German Show Moves Slowly on This Screen

"Meet the Sister" Left to Fans' Judgment.

"VERSUCHEN SIE MEINE SCHWESTER."
(Meet the Sister.)

Tra la la, tra la la,
They've a new Deutsch film
At the Cin-e-ma.

German production.
Directed by Carl Lamac.
Presented at the Cinema theater.

THE CAST.

Anny Spatz ..... Anny Ondra
Letter Carrier Spatz, her brother ..... Vlasta Burian
Sabine Velden, singer ..... Berthe Ostyn
Haynau, her friend ..... Hans Goetz
Julian Holt ..... Andre Pilot
The Conductor ..... Jara Benes
The Stage Manager ..... Paul Wuerzlberger
The Postmaster General ..... Boda Boda

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Germans may get some fun out of "Meet the Sister."

It's a reasonably well acted but lowly paced and heavily directed farce comedy with music. It will prove fairly entertaining, I imagine, to those who can understand the dialogue, but is too involved to appeal to the fan who isn't a linguist. Such music and dancing as there is pleases, but the heavy slices of conversation and action almost obliterate the taste of the filling. "Does Your Sweetie Write to You?" is the title of a song which the management hopes will prove as popular as "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." It won't.

The story—it has possibilities that weren't realized!—is about the stage-struck sister of an adoring and resourceful postman whose varied activities in her behalf finally land her in the prima donna rôle of a musical comedy, playing opposite the bookoo six feet of papa on whom she has long had a schoolgirl's crush.

The heroine makes you think of a marionette. She is blond and doll-like, her work is brittle and automatic and her eyes and mouth work like those of a ventriloquist's dummy. Miss Anny Spatz is her name. Berthe Ostyn, in a minor rôle, is prettier and, I thought, a better actress.

Vlasta Burian, said to be one of the most popular comedians in Germany, plays the brother. He didn't make me laugh. I don't know the name of the male lead, and you don't get to see much of him. But he's good looking and replete with S. A. Strange they didn't give him more to do.

Sound, photography, sets and costumes are oke, and there may be laughs in some of the lines. German customers are invited to write in to me on this score.

Mr. Machat [the Cinema's manager] tells me that his charming little house is to have all of UFA's products in the future.

"And UFA's making some great pictures!" sedde.

Nice!

See you tomorrow!

* *

Shakespeare Group Holds Season's First Rehearsal

There was a harbinger of the approaching season yesterday at the Princess theater. There the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society went through an enthusiastic first rehearsal. Six of the leading lights were present: Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Helen Menken, Viola Roacher, Tyrone Power and Pedro de Cordoba.

The season opens in Chicago Oct. 19 with the "Merchant of Venice." Preceding that, however, the society will go on the road giving performances at Fort Wayne, Cleveland and Detroit.

Film Time Table

[Paste It in Your Hat.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:30, 11:50. P. M.: 1:10, 2:30, 3:50, 5:10, 6:30, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30, 11:50.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 1:34, 3:58, 5:46, 8:11, 10:35.

CINEMA—P. M.: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 [approximate].

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:40, 1:47. P. M.: 1:54, 4:01, 6:08, 8:15, 10:22.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:30, 4, 5:32, 8:02, 10:32.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 2:30, 5:18, 8:16, 10:57.

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11:19. P. M.: 1:05, 2:51, 4:37, 6:23, 7:08, 9:56.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:36, 11:44. P. M.: 1:52, 6:08, 8:16, 10:24.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:10, 11:03. P. M.: 12:56, 2:49, 4:42, 6:35, 8:28, 10:21.

WED IN CHAPEL

MRS. T. W. WINTON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Elisabeth Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniel Swift of 6811 Union avenue, to Thomas Walter Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winton of 8218 Peoria street, took place last Monday at the Thorndyke Hilton Memorial chapel. After a trip through Wisconsin and northern Michigan the bride and groom will reside at 8139 Ellis avenue.

10,000 Hear Concert by Army Band and See Cavalry Feats

Ten thousand persons attended the Army and Navy show last night at the Chicago Stadium. At a matinee performance, 7,000 persons, mostly children, witnessed the event. All proceeds of the show will be donated to charity.

Gov. Emmerson and other dignitaries sat in the reviewing stand. The chief entertainment was furnished by the United States Army band, formed of picked musicians by Gen. John J. Pershing at the close of the war and led by Capt. W. J. Stannard. There was a jumping contest by the Black Horse troop commanded by Capt. Chauncey McCormick. Lieut. Oberlin C. Laird of the Great Lakes Naval Training station led a detail of sailors in a parade and drill.

The army band, which is on tour, left for an appearance at Muscatine, Ia., after its concert last night.

Cancer Called Part Price of Modern Living

New Lead-Manganese Treatment.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Discovery that manganese combined with lead is useful in treatment of cancer is reported in a special supplement of the American Journal of Cancer out tomorrow.

Mixing manganese with lead prevents the lead from poisoning the cancer patient. Lead was hailed a few years ago as a possible relief for cancer, but it failed, because it killed patients about as rapidly as it destroyed cancer cells.

On another phase of cancer H. Gideon Wells of the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial institute of the University of Chicago says:

"Cancer is not essentially a disease of old age, dependent on senescence of tissues, but a disease of long irritated tissues, the necessary duration of irritation being seldom reached in the first half of life.

"Taking all the evidence, it seems impossible to escape the conclusion that the occurrence of cancer in both animals and man is influenced by heredity, and it seems most probable that the hereditary influence is an extremely important one."

While not "denying the possibility that there is a real increase in cancer in people of cancer age," Dr. Wells points out that the seeming rapid spread of this disease may be accounted for in the increased longevity of the highly civilized peoples. They now have distinctly more opportunity to develop cancer. Better medical diagnosis and reporting facilities also increase the cancer count.

The manganese-cancer experiments are reported by William H. Kraemer, M. D., of the tumor clinic of Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. His account is brief and he states that it is "preliminary." He credits Dr. Hamilton Bradshaw, consulting chemist of the tumor clinic, with suggesting the manganese.

Blames Diabetic Condition on Enzyme Affecting the Blood.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A new theory of diabetes, indicating that it comes from a destroying enzyme, was presented to the American Chemical society today.

This report was made in a symposium on endocrines, the ductless glands whose hormone secretions are credited with a considerable share in the master control of both health and bodily appearance.

Experimental evidence was produced by Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch of the Montreal general hospital that diabetes is not due to defective insulin production, but to destruction of insulin which has been formed normally.

"Blood of diabetics," said Dr. Rabinowitch, "contains an enzyme which destroys insulin. A large number of conditions cause excess accumulation of this enzyme in the blood."

"Infection," Dr. Rabinowitch said, "is the commonest cause of the enzyme accumulation. Diet influences the amount of this enzyme in the blood. A large amount of fat increases, while carbohydrates [sugars] decrease it.

"This suggested the possibility of giving large amounts of carbohydrates without the use of insulin or with lesser quantities than required with the old diets, providing the fat content of the diet is kept at a definitely known level."

Dr. Rabinowitch pointed out that "infection," which means colds, boils, etc., is the worst possible accident that can happen in diabetes.

BRIDE

MRS. JAMES W. ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Conner of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred Giles, to James Witt Allen, son of Otis D. Allen of Evanston. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Allen is a member of Alpha Delta Phi from the University of Michigan. They are residing at 7016 Stewart avenue.

THE STAGE

"THE Green Pastures" company and executive staff arrived in Chicago yesterday morning to begin final preparations for the première of this famous play at the Illinois theater next Monday night. In addition to the cast of 97 Negro actors and singers, headed by Richard B. Harrison, who has the rôle of "de Lawd," the party included Rowland Stebbins, the producer; Marc Connelly, the author; Roark Bradford, author of "Old Man Adam and His Children," upon which the play was based; Robert Edmond Jones, stage designer; and Miriam Doyle, art director of the enterprise. Miss Doyle is the daughter of a former Chicago chief of police—the late Austin J. Doyle.

"The Green Pastures" ended its New York run last Saturday night with a record of 640 consecutive performances. Daily matinées were given during its final week, which brought $21,000 into the box office. The original company comes to Chicago unchanged, except in two rôles—the Angel Gabriel, whose first representative was killed in an automobile accident a year ago, and a child, who grew into a young woman before the end of the run.

"Pearly Gates," the arrangement of Negro spirituals in the form of a "morality play" which came to the Apollo theater last Monday, will end its engagement with tomorrow night's performance. Its principals will return to their studies and duties at Clark university, Atlanta. Prof. Frederick Hall, its author and director, states that the Chicago performances were planned for only one week, and that this is the first time his production has been given as a theatrical entertainment. The form of the show has been improved since the première.

The Selwyn theater announces that it will open for the new season Oct. 18 with "Once in a Lifetime," the comedy of Hollywood satire that has had a long run in New York. The Broadway run will end tomorrow night after 401 performances. The original company, including Jean Dixon, Hugh O'Connell, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens and Grant Mills, will go on tour.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company began rehearsals for its impending productions of "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar" at the Princess theater yesterday. The engagement will begin Oct. 19, at either the Apollo or the Garrick theater. Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power and Helen Menken will appear in principal roles.

George White has postponed the Broadway première of his new "Scandals" until Sept. 14. The revue is now in the second week of an engagement in Newark, N. J. Next week it will be given in Brooklyn.

Oak Park, which hasn't had a theater to call its own for two years, will find a dramatic stock company in its midst a month hence. The old Warrington theater has been re-built, and re-named the Tudor; and a new play will be given there every week. A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary," from last winter's program of the Dramatic League of Chicago, will be the first bill.

C. C.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

NOT LONG AGO
HA HA ISN'T IT KILLING THE STYLES WE GIRLS USED T' WEAR?
HAR! HAR! LOOKUT HER HAT!
TODAY
IS THAT A COUGH OR A LAUGH?
GAAR WILLIAMS

Chicagoans Will Get Merit Rewards on Next Tuesday Night

Chicagoans who achieve distinction in service will be presented "Chicago merit awards." The awards are created and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chicago, its president, Guy M. Cushing, announced last night.

A jury, directed by Chairman Fred W. Sargent, will determine the recipients of the honors. The first award will be given next Tuesday noon at the Rotary club luncheon in the Hotel Sherman before 1,000 guests.

Under the terms governing the award the honor may be conferred on any American citizen in the metropolitan area "who shall have performed and brought to its culmination an act or contributed a service in the last five years calculated to advance the best and largest interests of Chicago or the United States." Three awards will be given annually—one for local service, one for national service, and one for international service.

* *

Chicago Assyrians to Give Benefit Play on Oct. 3

Chicago Assyrians hope to raise enough money from a historical play to be given on Oct. 3 at Olivet institute to aid the unemployed and needy Assyrians living in Chicago.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Kiwanis clubs of the Illinois-eastern Iowa district will hold their 1932 annual convention at Bloomington, and not at Springfield, as was stated yesterday in an account of their 1931 convention at the Shoreland hotel.

Pope and Duce Satisfied with New Compact

K. of C. Playgrounds Still Unsettled Issue.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Sept. 3.—The quarrel between the church and state in Italy, which raged all summer, was relegated to archives of history today following yesterday's accord.

Pope Pius XI. summoned to his private library members of the congregation of ecclesiatic affairs after the regular weekly meeting. He explained to them the details of the accord.

Complete satisfaction was reiterated today in a article in Populo di Italia. That article, it is believed, emanated from the pen of il duce himself.

The article says there never was any doubt about a settlement being reached in official quarters, despite the tempest which had been aroused in the world's press. The matters at stake, the article continues, were episodic, involving only questions of a particular nature, and never at any time was there any danger of canceling the Lateran accord.

Then it is explained that matters of a subsidiary nature involved three controversal points having to do with the interpretation of article 43: First, the presence of anti-Fascists in the Catholic Action directorate. Second, the possibility of a syndical organization outside the Fascist state.

The article declares:

"These three points have been solved beyond the possibility of equivocation. The Catholic Action society admits no directors adverse to Fascism. The directors now are bishops who swear loyalty to the state. Syndical work is now reserved exclusively for the state. With youth associations placed under the aegis of the national flag and having only recreative and educational character, the church has its own field while it leaves to the Balilla organization all athletic, sportive, moral, and material training. Thus the attitude satisfies all."

Some question still remains about the fate of the Knights of Columbus organization in Rome. The knights have three playgrounds here and about $1,000,000 invested. The operation of those playgrounds, however, comes under the heading of sport organization. That the new accord forbids to any church association, reserving it exclusively to Balilla. Since the knights, however, are a foreign organization, it is thought possible that some exception may be made in their favor.

* *

Venetian Carnival Set for Tonight on Lake Within Sherman Park

Last year's Venetian night carnival, held under the auspices of the south park commissioners, will be repeated tonight in the Sherman park lagoon, at 52d street and South Racine avenue. The success of the spectacle last year was such that the commissioners are seriously considering whether this picturesque celebration may not be adapted to lake front presentation as an annual summer festival.

More than forty floats will be illuminated in the water procession this evening, all the designs and transparancies used in the decoration being the work of children's clubs of the south side. The carnival is the outgrowth of lantern parades held for the past ten years by children of the south parks, all the lighting effects being worked out by the youngsters. The beauty and originality of the entries made the feature increasingly popular entertainment. Last year for the first time it was transferred to the water, the better to set off its brilliance.

* *

U. S. Illiteracy Shows Decline During Last 10 Years, Census Tells

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Illiteracy in the United States declined during the last decade from 6 per cent to 4.3 per cent of the total population over ten years of age, according to figures issued today by the census bureau. The decrease amounted to 648,152.

"On April 1, 1930," the census report said, "there were 98,723,047 persons 10 years of age and over in the United States. Of that number 4,283,753, or 4.3 per cent, were reported as unable to read or write either in English or in any other language." In 1920 there were 82,729,315 persons over ten years of age, of whom 4,931,905, or 6 per cent, were unable to read or write any language.

For persons 10 to 20 years of age in 1930 the percentage of illiteracy was 1.6, according to the bureau, compared with 5.3 per cent for those 21 years old and over. Of the total number of illiterates, 4.4 per cent were male and 4.3 per cent were female.

SCHOOLBOYS FIND BIG BONE IN RIVER; IS CALLED MASTODON'S

Geneseo, Ill., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Record low water in Green river near this city brought to light the leg bones of a prehistoric animal, believed to have been a mastodon, a few days ago.

Walter Schuttler and Scott Lorimer, high school youths, found the bones while wading in the stream, which was little more than a foot deep. An end of the larger bones was protruding from the water. The boys thought it a stump, but investigation revealed a large bone, the lower end of which was buried in the river bed. Dr. Arthur Parsons, a physician here, pronounced it to be a thigh bone. Further search revealed a smaller specimen in the river bank. This is believed to be a bone from the lower leg. The thigh bone is almost three feet long and at the larger joint it is eight inches across. The smaller bone is eighteen inches long. Both are almost intact.

Jean Adams, S. C. Pirie Jr. Are Engaged

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MARTIN ADAMS of 222 East Walton place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Adams, to Samuel Carson Pirie Jr., son of S. C. Pirie of Long Island.

Miss Adams was graduated from the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y., in 1927, and made her debut the following fall. She is an active member of the Junior league and the Service club, and has sung in numerous amateur revues and benefit performances. She also has done some professional singing on the radio as well.

Mr. Pirie, who is a nephew of John T. Pirie and Gordon L. Pirie, came to Chicago two years ago to become associated with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. He has been living at 240 East Delaware place. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* *

Flyer Finds Pollen 2,000 Ft. Over Lake 30 Miles Off Shore

Hay fever victims living in the suburbs west of Chicago may take heart, and those near the lake may be discouraged at the report of a recent experiment with pollen made from an airplane at heights up to 8,000 feet. That was revealed yesterday.

O. C. Durham, aerial botanist, ascended in a plane equipped with glass slides, vaseline and other supplies for taking pollen specimens. Flying thirty miles out over Lake Michigan, east of Waukegan, he exposed slides for five minutes at heights of from 10 feet to 4,000 feet. Then flying westward over Libertyville, Mundelein and that region west of Waukegan, he exposed slides at various heights up to 8,000 feet.

"I found that up to 4,000 feet the pollen in the wind over the lake averaged about 75 per cent of that over the land to the west," he said. "It is disappointing, as we had believed that the lake acted as a much greater barrier against pollen. However, the pollen was descending, due to the coolness of the water. It is possible that by the time the wind had reached the opposite lake shore it would have been much freer of pollen."

At a height of 2,000 feet over the lake, the botanist was surprised to run into a regular cloud of pollen, 200 granules collecting on the slide in five minutes, in a wind of from 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The experiment was the first to be made with pollen at a height of more than 5,000 feet, Durham said, and the first of any sort to be made over a body of water.

At a height of 8,000 feet, 14 granules showed after five minutes' exposure. At a height of 100 feet, 345 were registered while over land, 176 while over the water. At a height of 4,000 feet, 24 were registerd over the land, 21 over the water. The wind was blowing from the north in the low levels, he said. A north wind is thought to bring less pollen than a west or south wind.

JUNIOR LEAGUER TO WED

MISS JEAN ADAMS.
[Carson, Pirie, Scott-Underwood Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Jean Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams of 222 East Walton place, to Samuel Carson Pirie Jr. is announced this morning.

Illinae Club Will Give Luncheon Next Wednesday

The fifth annual garden tea of the Illinae club of Chicago will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Dennis, 1225 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Marie Leonard, dean of women, and students entering the University of Illinois will be guests of honor. Mrs. Maurice E. O'Brien, chairman of the event, will be assisted by a committee, including Mrs. Lew Sarett, Mrs. E. E. Stults, Mrs. Perkins B. Bass Jr., and Mrs. Wellington Scott. Mrs. Arthur M. Houser is president of the club.

MRS. M. E. O'BRIEN.
[Teloff Photo.]

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Alpha Chi Rho.....Edgewater Beach
Chicago Dancing Masters.....Congress

MEETINGS.
Land Grant Colleges, etc. [Executive Committee].....Stevens
Chicago Philanthropic Club.....Congress
North Shore Drama Club...Edgewater Beach
Omega Alpha Tau.....Bismarck Hotel

LUNCHEONS.
Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni...Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi Club.....Field's Grill
Brown University Alumni.....Field's Grill
Chi Beta .....Stevens Hotel
Harmonie Club.....Atlantic Hotel
Kappa Sigma [Alumni].....University Club
Kildeer Country Club....Illinois Athletic Club
Medical-Dental Round Table..Dental Arts Club
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
Notre Dame Club.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist Club.....Midland Club
Phi Delta Theta.....Interfraternity Club
Phi Psi .....Hamilton Club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical Arts Bldg.
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Interfraternity Club
Lorraine J. Pitkin Club.....Great Northern
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology Club .....Brevoort
Theta Chi Club.....Glenbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University Club
University of Wisconsin Club.....Maillard's

EVENING EVENTS.
Junior Young People's Fellowship.....Edgewater Beach Hotel
Merry Friends.....Auditorium Hotel

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Never Leave a Child in Care of Strangers at a Strange Place

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Of course golf is a great game. But one August when I was staying for a while in a summer hotel I saw a woman who treated her small son with less consideration than she gave to her game.

She hadn't been in the hotel a day when she turned her little boy over to a waitress who was off duty, and from late afternoon until midnight she went off dining and dancing. After that first day she would drive to a distant golf course and play from eighteen to thirty-six holes a day. She apparently had no qualms and the child didn't rebel—he just hung around. As it happened, the waitresses were kind girls and good to the child. But the mother didn't know or apparently care much—she took a chance.

Another woman I knew of went to a strange city to stay at a hotel. She wanted to go out in the evening, so she pinned the baby in its carriage, got the floor maid to stay with him, and came back to find the baby dead —smothered or strangled by the covers. This shows how important it is to have a person who is both capable and interested in charge of a baby or young child.

In the summer or when traveling many families with young children stay for a short time at a hotel or boarding house. Husband and wife naturally want to go out in the evening—dancing, or walking on the beach, or playing somewhere together —so they leave their most precious possessions in the care of absolute strangers, usually waitresses or chambermaids, who may be tired and fall asleep, who may think it's nonsense to watch over children, and so leave their post, or who may know nothing about the care of children. They are taking all kinds of chances with indifference, not to mention possible unkindness.

If you do leave your children in a strange place be most circumspect in doing so. I have no formula with which to meet the difficulty—each one is a special situation. Often it can be met adequately if the right people are available for taking care of children. If it can't be you'll have to make the best of it.

For my part I'd stay home rather than take a chance, cramped and disappointed as I might feel.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The German ambassador Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, gave a dinner tonight at the Mayflower, having thirteen men as guests.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams who have spent the last week in their Washington home closed it this afternoon and went to their summer home at Minot, Mass. There the secretary will remain until after Labor day and Mrs. Adams will remain until next month.

The marriage of Miss India Bell Corea to Marvin E. Fowler of Mexico, Mo., took place today at 1 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Livingston Bailey, the Rev. Haskell R. Deal of Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church.

REAL DANCE NEWS

Wayne King
Returns to the
ARAGON
Lawrence near Broadway
Tomorrow
NIGHT
Continuous Dancing 8:30 to 2 A. M.
Two Orchestras Every Saturday Night
AMERICA'S PEPPIEST DANCE MUSIC

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. at STATE
TODAY! 8:30—10:30 A.M. to 1 P. M.
Laughs and Thrills for the Whole Family—Come on Everybody!
CIRCUS DAYS
Glorious Galaxy of Circus Events!
BEE STARR, Famous Daring Aerialist!
NELSON'S ELEPHANTS, Clever Feats!
ST. LEON'S RIDING SCHOOL, Fast Ponies!
HOOPER & GATCHETT, Laugh Stars!
THE SAYTONS, Acrobats!
A Barrel of Fun for Everyone
Extra Added Event!
YVETTE RUGEL
Musical Comedy Star, Singing Popular Tunes
Paramount Screen Hit!
HER BEAUTY SNARES MEN—ENTICES THEM TO THEIR DOOM!
ANNA MAY WONG
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
Exciting Adventure in Quiet London—with the Alluring New Beauty of the Screen
HEAR ANNA MAY WONG TALK FOR THE FIRST TIME!

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH—STATE ST.—LAKE
8:30—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Today . . 2 Big Events!
World's Famous Magician
THURSTON
(In Person)
With His Huge Company
And on the screen a drama of love and power
CLIVE BROOK
PEGGY SHANNON MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in
"SILENCE"
Love stilled his lips . . . though one word meant freedom forever.
See advertisement in adjoining columns for further details.

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. at STATE
8:30—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
No Matter What Else You've Planned . . By All Means See This Tender . . Human Drama
"BAD GIRL"
Fox Film Hit with
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
Vina Delmar's sensational story will leave its imprint on your heart.

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
8:30—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
HURRY! IT LEAVES TODAY
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Paramount's Screen Triumph
TOMORROW—
Drama About People You Know
"STREET SCENE"
Elmer Rice's Prize Winning Play
NOTE: See Other Advertisement on "Street Scene" Elsewhere in These Columns.

ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON
8:30—9 to 1. *ADULTS ONLY!*
SHE'S HERE TODAY . . .
Held over in the Loop for the thousands who were unable to see her last week at the Chicago Theater.
Joan Crawford
in
"THIS MODERN AGE"
with
NEIL HAMILTON
PAULINE FREDERICK
MONROE OWSLEY
Ultra modern love . . . ultra modern youth . . . thrown into the carefree age of tomorrow . . . whirling in the vortex of mad gayety . . . But she finds that Romance can be bitter as well as sweet!
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
"Land of the Maharajahs"
Thru India With Fitzpatrick
20 Minutes of Mirth
"Lure of Hollywood"
with
Vivian Brooks
George Chandler

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RISES ABOVE THEM ALL!
TOMORROW! AT 9 A. M.
Elmer Rice's Pulitzer-Prize Stage Play!
The most human story ever brought to the screen — every emotion packed into this dramatic thunderbolt.
Fate Tore Her from Her Sweetheart's Arms!
. . . the gossips tore her mother to pieces . . . they pointed the finger of scorn at her . . they tried to poison her sweetheart's love.
"STREET SCENE"
You Know These People!
Here is the story of any street in any city: it speaks from the heart of humanity—a smile on its lips—and a sob in its soul!
Played by a Superb Cast!
SYLVIA SIDNEY
ESTELLE TAYLOR
WM. COLLIER JR.
And Many of the Original Stage Cast
Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Directed by King Vidor—A United Artists Picture!
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ **UNITED ARTISTS** RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

By Censors' Demand **ADULTS ONLY** By Censors' Demand
JOAN BENNETT
Outshines her charming sister Constance in the greatest human drama since "Common Clay"
HUSH MONEY
WHAT IF SHE HAD ERRED IN THE PAST—
DOES ONE LITTLE SLIP MAKE A BAD GIRL?
Here Is Drama—Frank and Fearless!
CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
FOX

WOODS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c, 8:45 a. m. to 3 p. m.—50c to 7 p. m.
2nd BIG WEEK!
"The MYSTERY of LIFE"
AS VIVIDLY INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW
THE AMAZING STORY OF EVOLUTION
IT TOOK A MILLION YEARS TO MAKE . . . IT DARES TO SHOW WHAT MOST DO NOT BELIEVE!
Added—Slim Summerville in Laugh Riot, "FIRST TO FIGHT"

2 MIGHTY HITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 2
WILL ROGERS
in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
BARBARA STANWYCK
CLARK GABLE
"NIGHT NURSE"
Doors Open 8:45
Bargain Matinee
35c Until 6 P. M.
ORPHEUM
STATE AND MONROE

Riotous Viennese Comedy with Contagious Song Hits
"Versuchen Sie Meine Schwester"
(MEET—THE SISTER)
All German Talking Production Surpassing "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME"
Also—"LADY OF THE LAKE"
CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
CONT. 1 TO 11 P. M. CHILDREN, 25c

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN at MICH. Chicago's German Theater
Germany's Newest, Gayest Film Operetta
Rheinlandmadel
11-3 P. M., 35c; THEREAFTER 50c

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — Twin Features
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "CHANCES" — Charles Ruggles, "THE GIRL HABIT"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "SEED"
JOHN BOLES—LOIS WILSON

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO QUALITY FEATURES AT EACH THEATER
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
30c 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
RAMON NOVARRO
CONRAD NAGEL, MADGE EVANS
Mitchell Lewis, C. Aubrey Smith, Marjorie Rambeau in
"SON of INDIA"
His love swept her from her feet . . . how could she resist the Orient's lure?
MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
30c 1 to 6:30 p. m.
TODAY! The Mighty Drama! The Gigantic Thrill! It's the Leviathan of the Air!
"DIRIGIBLE"
JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES
Fay Wray Hobart Bosworth
EXCITEMENT, SUSPENSE AND TENDER ROMANCE, TOO
ALSO BOTH THEATERS
SINCLAIR LEWIS' convulsing comedy drama of Hollywood's mothers and their million dollar kids.
"Newly Rich"
LONG, LOUD, LUSTY LAUGHS with Those Convulsing Comedy Stars
MITZI GREEN JACKIE SEARLE
LOUISE FAZENDA
EDNA MAY OLIVER

NORTOWN Western-Devon Matinee Daily
Barbara Stanwyck A — "THE VIKING"
David Manners N — Vivid Arctic
"MIRACLE WOMAN" D — Adventure Drama

GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
NORMA SHEARER A — "HONEYMOON LANE"
Clark Gable N
"FREE SOUL" D — 1 Mile Bowling

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell Matinee Daily
MARIE DRESSLER A — "THE SECRET CALL"
POLLY MORAN N — Richard Arlen
"Follies" D — Peggy Shannon

STATE 5814 W. Madison — 25c to 6:30
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — 25c to 6:30
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — 25c to 6:30
MANOR 6409 W. North Av.
—at all theaters—
LEW AYRES
Genevieve Tobin in
"UP for MURDER"
—and—
"The Girl Habit"
Charles Ruggles and a great cast

CENTURY Clark-Diversey Matinee Daily
Barbara Stanwyck A — WARNER BAXTER
David Manners N — Dorothy Mackaill
"MIRACLE WOMAN" D — "Their Mad Moment"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
MARIE DRESSLER — Jack Benny Comedy
POLLY MORAN — "Cab Waiting"
Rosco Ates in "FOLITICS"

COVENT 2035 N. Clark — Open 1:30
—TOMORROW—
Eddie Dowling
"HONEYMOON LANE"
and John Wayne, "Arizona"

PANTHEON Sheridan at Wilson — 25c to 6:30
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
Ates in "FOLITICS"

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal.
Sally Eilers
"BLACK CAMEL" &
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
"Chances"

LA GRANGE 84 S. 8th, La Gr.
Sally Eilers, "THE BLACK CAMEL"; Chas. Ruggles, "THE GIRL HABIT"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark
NORMA SHEARER
"Free Soul," "THE HOLY TERROR," Geo. O'Brien

Junior League Has New Home; Opens It Soon

BY THALIA

THE Junior league's new address is 619 North Michigan avenue and its telephone number is Superior 8647, the same as it was when the office was in the Drake. The girls are justifiedly pleased with their new quarters in the Pelham Court building. The rooms are planned to be open the day after labor day, and there probably will be some sort of an opening party later on. League business will henceforth be conducted in a more private and quieter atmosphere than any they have enjoyed so far. The place has a living room with a fireplace, two small rooms to be used for offices, and a kitchenette providing small lunch and tea facilities. The rooms have been done simply in modern fashion, and the color scheme is red, white, and yellow. Mrs. Shreve Badger attended to as much of the decorating as she could before she sailed in August with her mother, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and her sister, Rue, for Europe. The rest has been done by the various leaguers who have been in town. Of course, it won't be entirely complete for a little while yet.

White Elephant Rummage Sale Another Autumn Sign.

Sign of fall—another White Elephant Rummage tea, the annual one that Mrs. D. Mark Cummings has at her Lake Forest house, this to be on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10, with bridge playing in conjunction thereto. The rhymed invitations on magnified semblances of playing cards advance persuasive arguments for attending, with gift in hand:

Those curtains in the attic trunk,
Which are an awful sight.
The slippers you still hope to wear
But know they are too tight.

Or, if you're in a rented house
The things you had to buy
To supplement the chinaware
Are no use by-and-by—

Mrs. Harold F. Van Steenderen [Mary Kimball] is to sing to the accompaniment of the organ that her father, Mr. Curtis N. Kimball of Highland Park, has presented to Olivet Institute, at the benefit concert program to be given at the institute next Friday evening. The proceeds of the concert will go to the emergency relief work being conducted by Olivet on the near north side.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, who were guests of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt at Saratoga Springs, have returned to their Long Island residence.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, at Port Washington, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt have gone to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field have left Saratoga Springs for their Long Island residence.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hunt Jr., who were married on June 13 and went abroad on their honeymoon, returned from Europe on Monday. They now are in the Adirondacks and will come soon to Glen Cove, where they will pass the early autumn with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, at Welwyn. Mrs. Hunt was Miss Eleanor Pratt.

Lake Geneva Yacht Club Dance; Busbys Going Abroad.

The Lake Geneva Yacht club is to hold its annual dinner and ball at the Lake Geneva Country club on Saturday evening, Sept. 12. During the dinner the prizes won during the summer season of yachting are to be presented.

Mrs. Leonard A. Busby is coming on from Siasconset, Mass., next Thursday to spend a week here seeing her Chicago friends before she sails with her daughter, Janet, for Europe. Miss Janet is to study this winter with André Lhote in Paris, and her brother, Jack, is going to Hotchkiss prep. Mrs. Busby is to be at the Drake while she's in Chicago.

In brief—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom of the Drake Towers have taken the George W. Blossom Jr. house in Lake Forest while the junior Blossom family goes dude-ranching for a few weeks at H-F-Bar ranch in Wyoming . . . Mrs. Harve G. Badgerow of Winnetka, just returned from summer vacationing, is plunged into busy preparations for sending her daughter, Susan, abroad to Mlle. Le Boucher's school, La Roseraie at Neuilly, outside Paris. Susan is to sail on Sept. 26. . . Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers gave a luncheon for the Gustavus F. Swifts before they and their daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Geraldine, left Watch Hill a few days ago for Chicago. . . Mr. and Mrs. George A. Poole Jr. are home from a visit with Mrs. Poole's parents, the John W. Stuarts at Harbor Point. . . Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Orcutt of Glencoe and their children, Frances and Dwight, have returned from an eastern motor and boat trip.

* *

Field Museum Book Tells of Ancient City in Iraq

A report on the excavations conducted at Jemdet Nasr, Iraq, by the Mesopotamia expedition of the Field museum and Oxford university has just been published. The volume has eighteen large plates. Ernest Mackay, former director of field work of the expedition, is its author. Various objects and their ancient cultural significance are described in detail. The Field Museum Press printed the volume.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE — CRAWFORD ave. at WASHINGTON — 35c, 1 to 6:30 P.M. — Hollywood's Singing Beauty and Comedienne! LITA GREY CHAPLIN (Formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin) IN PERSON! with AL KVALE, Frank Wilson — ADDED SPECTACULAR STAGE SHOW! In Three Big Gorgeous Scenes! featuring (Famous) FIVE JANSLEYS Dancing Sunkist Beauties! Extra! STUART BARRIE Popular Organist in "Southern Fantasy" — That "Bed-Time Story" Comedian EDDIE BUZZELL in his latest screen comedy, "CRISS-CROSS"

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — 35c—1:15 to 6:30 P.M. — 12 BIG ACTS on the Stage 12 — FRANKIE MASTERS With His Orchestra in "Tomorrow's Stars" 1. Bernie, Veronica & Walker 2—THE HAIG TRIO 3—DUKE McHALE 4—DOROTHY WELCH 5—KIYO KADINATSU 6—HELEN IRELAND 7—BUDDY AND GRETEL 8—WANDA ALLEN 9—THEDL NELSON 10—HARRY STOCKWELL 11—MARY MILES 12—ANDERSON AND ALLEN — Extra—Rudy Vallee in "Betty Co-Ed"

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c, 1:15 to 6:30 P.M. — 100 JOYFUL SURPRISES ON THE STAGE! Today's Sensation of the Theater World! ZELDA SANTLEY IN PERSON A Revelation in Mimicry! — Extra! ART KAHN And His Novel Piano Wizardry! — "THREE JACKS AND A QUEEN" Phantom Dancers—Unique! — Kirk & Lawrence, Lee & Ralph | Kathleen Kay, Sunkist Beauties — BURNS & ALLEN Screen Comedy "100% Service" | EDDIE HOUSE plays 'All God's Chil'un Got Shoes'

At All 3 Theaters — Society Secrets of Love, Scandal, Intrigue . . . Were Hers! — The Gay Debs . . . The Bejeweled Matrons . . . The Dashing Bachelors . . . She Upset Their World When She Dared to Reveal the Truth!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY" — With the Stage's Most Popular Stars . . . GEORGES METAXA . . . Europe's Matinee Idol HERBERT MARSHALL, Star of the Broadway Success "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

TOWER — 63rd at BLACKSTONE — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P.M. — TODAY! RAMON NOVARRO — MITCHELL LEWIS, CONRAD NAGEL, MADGE EVANS, Marjorie Rambeau, C. Aubrey Smith in "SON of INDIA" — Extra Added Laughs— OUR GANG COMEDY — Twenty minutes of hilarious fun for you and YOU in "FLY MY KITE" — Paramount Pictorial—Sound News—Talk Cartoon

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — TWO BIG FEATURES! 35c—1:30-6:30; ADULTS ONLY — Never more beautiful! Never more daring! CONSTANCE BENNETT "The Common Law" — Love to her meant shame! To him it was inspiration! — AND — Matching his wits against clever men; love and honor at stake! RICHARD DIX "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" — Here's a NEW Richard Dix! He'll furnish suspense, thrills and laughter galore!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 25c—1:30 to 6:30; Two Hits — BARBARA STANWYCK, CLARK GABLE in "NIGHT NURSE" | Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda "NEWLY RICH"

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 25c—1:30-6:30; Two Big Hits — BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman" | EDDIE QUILLAN, MARION NIXON "Sweepstakes"

MARYLAND — 63 RD. ST. at MARYLAND — 25c—1:30-6:30—Two Big Hits — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Smiling Lieutenant"—Also "The Holy Terror" with George O'Brien

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — 25c Balcony; Two Big Hits — BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE MIRACLE WOMAN" and "EX BAD BOY" John Arthur

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT — 25c—1:30-6:30 P.M. Two Big Hits — PAUL LUKAS, Eleanor Boardman "WOMEN LOVE ONCE" Also "TRANSGRESSION," Kay Francis

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

R-K-O STATE-LAKE — TOMORROW! (Adults Only) A TREMENDOUS DRAMA! — HE, INNOCENT! SHE, A STREET GIRL! YET THEIR LOVE WAS HOLY!

Life Laughed and Tossed Them in Each Other's Arms—their s was ecstasy and agony—the world crashed to ruins...and they kissed again! No greater story of human love, red and hungry, has ever come to fire the senses and gladden the soul! . . . . . SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF HUMAN HEARTS!

WATERLOO BRIDGE — with MAE CLARKE, KENT DOUGLASS — Doris Lloyd, Enid Bennett, Bette Davis, Frederick Kerr — Given to the world by those who immortalized "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE—DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE

Last Day | INA CLAIRE in "REBOUND" | DOORS OPEN 8:45 — 35c to 3:00 — 50c to 6:30

-LAST DAY- (Doors Open 10:45) — 35c—to 3 P. M. — 50c to 6:30 — BENNY MEROFF & ORCHESTRA — Headlining Gala RKO Vaudeville — On Screen— LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"

R-K-O PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE STREET — AS NEVER BEFORE YOU'LL THRILL — TOMORROW! — Never before such a tempest of human emotion—a man forced to seek revenge—and the truth about love—fifty fathoms deep! — JACK HOLT "FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP" — Columbia's Picture—with RICHARD CROMWELL, Loretta Sayers, Mary Doran

TOMORROW—A "SCOOP" FOR RKO VAUDEVILLE! — The Newest Sweethearts of the Air—The Beautiful Musical Sensations of Radio and Recording Fame — BOSWELL SISTERS — The Harmony Beauties from the South—Heading Great Bill — That Soldier Comic JOHNNY BURKE HE'S A RIOT! — AL. B. WHITE with SAM MORTON, Nellie Arnaut & Bros., FULTON and PARKER

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ — CHICAGO — RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE — 35c—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. — TODAY . . TWO SMASHING EVENTS! — WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAGICIAN! Introducing tricks he never attempted before! — First Time at POPULAR PRICES — Only Chicago Appearance! — THURSTON IN PERSON! — With his company of 52 artists — SEE — Women floating over the audience . . . disappearing into space! — A woman shot from a cannon! — A man and woman sawed in half . . . reappearing intact in five minutes! — AND SCORES OF OTHER AMAZING FEATS!

And on the screen a powerful drama of love that was stronger than life!

CLIVE BROOK — PEGGY SHANNON · MARJORIE RAMBEAU — "SILENCE" — Paramount's drama of a man held silent by the power of love . . . One word meant freedom . . . yet he held his silence . . . preferring to pay the supreme penalty rather than betray the only love of his life. — Extra . . . Music . . . Joy! H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra, JOSEPH GRIFFIN Your Favorite Tenor — —Special— Newest Addition "SCREEN SOUVENIRS"

SOUTH

IT'S "FAMILY WEEK" — At Warner Bros. Capitol — A Rollicking Fun Spree for Mother, Dad and the Kids — Just the show to treat the children to before they return to school! — ADDED! Comedy Riot—"NO MORE HOOKEY" Surprises, Novelties Galore!

CAPITOL — 20-30c Until 6:30 — IF MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN WERE THE FUNNIEST WOMEN ON EARTH — 19th Halsted — —They'd still be only half as funny as the screaming new comedy combination you're going to meet in — Newly Rich — WITH PARAMOUNT'S SENSATIONAL NEW LAUGH TEAM — EDNA MAY OLIVER, LOUISE FAZENDA — Mitzi Green . . . Jackie Searl — THE COMEDY HIT OF "CIMARRON" — Funnier than you ever imagined she could be! — The merry careers of Maggie and Mia, who went from washtubs to wealth as the mothers of million dollar movie kids, wrangling, ranting, ritzing all the way up!

You're Invited to the Party!... — America's Most Beautiful Atmospheric Theatre This Week Celebrates Its — 4th Birthday Jubilee... — Come On! Cut Yourself a Piece of This Joyous Anniversary Program! — COMEDY HIT ABBEY KRAUSE "NO MORE HOOKEY" — NEW WIZARD OF THE ORGAN

AVALON — 79th-Stony — WISE-CRACKIN' WILL ROGERS ALL DRESSED UP — Fast, Frisky Fun as an Old Guy-ser Turns Into a Fountain of Youth! — Will ROGERS in His Funniest Role! — "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" — with a Frolicking Comedy Cast!

GROVE 70th-Cottage — JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — (Double Feature) CONRAD NAGEL, BETTY COMPSON "Three Who Loved" Also—Jungle Thriller "UBANGI"

COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Lew Ayres, "UP FOR MURDER"—Laura La Plante, John Wayne, "ARIZONA"

SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Kay Francis, "TRANSGRESSION"—Laura La Plante, John Wayne, "ARIZONA"

STRATFORD — 63 RD. AND HALSTED — 25c and 10c Until 6 P. M. — Action-packed Dramatic Thrillers! — RICHARD ARLEN with Clara Bow's Successor PEGGY SHANNON — "THE SECRET CALL" — Added! "Witch Doctor's Magic" — Midnite Show Saturday, 11:15 P. M.

HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Ashland — GEORGE O'BRIEN, "The Holy Terror" and "Honeymoon Lane," Noah Beery

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — Maurice Chevalier, 'Smiling Lieutenant'

LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1163 N. 43rd — Warner Oland, "THE BLACK CAMEL" and Winnie Lightner, "Gold Diggers of Bw'way"

SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo-Cicero — Paul Lukas, Kay Francis, "VICE SQUAD" — William Haines, "Just a Gigolo" — Sunday: Mike and Herman—In Person

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

SHERIDAN — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Irving Park Blvd. at Sheridan — FEATURES "SWEEPSTAKES" — Also— "The Secret Call" TOMORROW NIGHT

EVANSTON — 1710 Sherman-av—Sally Eilers—"Holy Terror" —Smiling Lieutenant"

HIGHLAND PARK — JACK HOLT, "WHITE SHOULDERS" "TRANSGRESSION"

NORTH

HOWARD — 25c Prior—1:30 to 6:30 — HOWARD ST. "L" — Two More Big Days — NORMA SHEARER, LESLIE HOWARD, LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A FREE SOUL" — Starts at 2:00—4:49—7:38—10:27 — Betty Compson—Conrad Nagel—Robert Ames — "THREE WHO LOVED" — Starts at 3:34—6:23—9:13 — This Picture Is Restricted to Adults Only

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Return Showing by Request. — The Two Finest Pictures of the Year "Viennese Nights"—All Technicolor Wonder Picture — George Arliss, "Millionaire"—Adm. 10 & 30c

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — Chas. Chase Comedy — Geo. O'Brien—"HOLY TERROR" — Eddie Dowling, "HONEYMOON LANE"

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — CLARK GABLE — Norma Shearer—"A FREE SOUL"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, 2637 "L" — Ila.—Laura La Plante, "ARIZONA," and "BLACK CAMEL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MARLENE FAIRY — Warner Oland, "BLACK CAMEL" — JOHN WAYNE—"ARIZONA"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — WARNER OLAND "THE BLACK CAMEL"

Most in ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Opens 1:30 — Maurice Chevalier, "Smiling Lieutenant" — GEORGE O'BRIEN, "The Holy Terror"

North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30 — Eddie Dowling, "Honeymoon Lane" — GEORGE O'BRIEN, "The Holy Terror"

BYRD — Madison at Cicero — Opens 1:30 — "Women Love Once"—"White Shoulders"

BIOGRAPH — 3433 Lincoln. Open 1:30 — "Girl Habit," "Up for Murder," L. Ayres

BROADWAY STRAND — 1543 Roosevelt — "Girl Habit" and "2nd Floor Mystery"

LAMAR — Marion at Lake 'L'. Opens 1:30 — "The Black Camel," Charley Chan Story

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 6:00 — "Quick Millions," "Lady from Nowhere"

DEVON — 6295 Broadway. Opens 6:00 — Norma Shearer, 'A Free Soul'—Adults only

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 — Richard Dix, Jackie "Skippy" Cooper in "Donovan's Kid." & "Smart Money" — BOBBY JONES, "How I Play Golf"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 6:00 — Robt. Montgomery, "The Man in Possession"—Laura LaPlante, "Arizona"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6:00 — "The Black Camel" & "Girl Habit"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. — Dresserware Night. — Robt. Montgomery—"MAN IN POSSESSION"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — "CHANCES" — Paul Lukas—"Women Love Once"

NORTHWEST

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — 25c—6:30 to 7 P. M. — "ARIZONA" and "WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — Two Features—Lew Ayres, "Up for Murder"—"Women Love Once"

ALAMO — 3841 W. CHICAGO — Matinee Daily—Paul Lukas, "WOMEN LOVE ONCE" and "ARIZONA"

PATIO — 6008 Irving Park Blvd. — Buck Jones, "The Avenger" — Robt. Montgomery, "MAN IN POSSESSION"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Warner Oland, "BLACK CAMEL" — Richard Talmadge, "Dancing Dynamite"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford — DOUBLE FEATURE — "I Take This Woman" & "Just a Gigolo"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — CHARLES RUGGLES, "GIRL HABIT" & "UP FOR MURDER"

WEST

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — LEW AYRES, "UP FOR MURDER"—"QUICK MILLIONS"

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — Always 7c — "CHANCES" and "TRANSGRESSION"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. — Matinee Daily — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"CHANCES" — Lew Ayres—"UP FOR MURDER" — Bobby Jones—"THE NIBLICK"

AUSTIN

IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. — Dbl. Feat. — Buck Jones, Tracy, "Quick Millions"—Buck Jones, "Avenger"

PLAISANCE — 608 N. Parkside at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "THE VICE SQUAD"—"MEN OF THE SKY"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — 25c—1 to 6 P. M. — "EX-BAD BOY," Robert Armstrong — RKO Vaudeville and Amateur Contest

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — WARNER OLAND, "BLACK CAMEL," and "SMART MONEY"

HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton — EDW. ROBINSON "SMART MONEY"—7:00—8:50—10:30

OAKLAND SQ. — 3947 Drexel Blvd. — Double Feature — "A Holy Terror" & "Three Who Loved"

MARQUETTE — 63D & KEDZIE — LEW AYRES, "UP FOR MURDER"—Also, "Girl Habit"

SCHOLSSTADT'S PALACE THEATRES — PICCADILLY — Double Entertainment Value — ADOLPHE MENJOU "THE GREAT LOVER" — Also, "THE VIKING" — "Great Love"—(71)—2:20—4:25—7:30—10:45 — "VIKING"—(72)—3:23—6:24—9:19 — Starting Sunday—Exclusive Chicago Showing—"The Birth of a Nation"

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Maurice Chevalier, "Smiling Lieutenant"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — Kay Francis, "TRANSGRESSION" and "Two Gun Man"

PALACE — 5242 W. 26th St. — Jack Holt, "WHITE SHOULDERS"

HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Warner Oland—"THE BLACK CAMEL"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — DOUBLE FEATURE — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "CHANCES" — Kay Francis, "TRANSGRESSION"

COLONY — 59th & KEDZIE — Two Thrilling Features — "Quick Millions"—"Alias the Bad Man"

NEW REGENT — 6326 S. HALSTED — EDW. G. ROBINSON, "SMART MONEY"—"Hell Bent for Frisco"

RAMOVA — 35th & HALSTED — George O'Brien, "A HOLY TERROR"

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN — LEW AYRES, "UP FOR MURDER"—Also, "Girl Habit"

Advertise in The Tribune

FOES BUSY AS JIMMY WALKER PLAYS IN EUROPE

Trip Furnishes Seabury Ammunition.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Mayor James J. Walker's political house is rapidly being put in disorder while he is industriously searching for health and a solution of the unemployment situation in the night clubs of Europe. There were two bits of news in today's run of the mill that will call for a lot of explaining.

The first has to do with Russell T. Sherwood, personal accountant to the mayor, who has been vanishing and reappearing at intervals and now appears to have disappeared completely—at least from the jurisdiction of the legislative investigating committee—leaving word he would not be back until the mayor returned from Europe regardless of subpoenas.

His European Playmate.

The second incident concerns Mayor Walker's playmate in Europe, one David Maier, variously described as "secretary," "German linguist," "old friend" and "boon companion." Mr. Maier also has been described as an ex-convict.

This afternoon he was further introduced to Mayor Walker's home town as an alleged keeper of disorderly houses in the old tenderloin. Police records of the past, it was said at headquarters, may be consulted only on an order from the courts, but the transcript of Mr. Maier's trial for bribery in 1914 in connection with a vice case quotes Maier as admitting having been in the disorderly house business for "twelve or fourteen years." In the bribery case Maier was convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison.

Returning to Germany.

Mr. Maier has quit the company of Mr. Mayor" and now is returning to Germany. He is a figure of considerable interest to the legislative investigators here who want to question him about the activities of several of his friends in Tammany circles. Mr. Maier, however, does not plan to return to New York. Mr. Walker does.

Samuel Seabury, who is conducting his investigation into municipal affairs before the legislative committee, said this afternoon that the second disappearance of Mayor Walker's accountant, Mr. Sherwood, was "difficult to reconcile with statements of the mayor's friends that they have nothing to hide.

"It seems to me an extraordinary as well as a suspicious circumstance," said Mr. Seabury, "that the personal agent of the present mayor of the city, when told a subpoena had been issued for his appearance before the legislative committee, should flee the jurisdiction of the state."

File Charges Against Woman Commissioner

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Accident Prevention and Safety league, through its counsel, Benjamin Antin, New York, former Democratic state senator, today filed with Gov. Roosevelt charges of mismanagement against Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner, and her assistants in the administration of the state insurance fund.

SOCIALIST LEADER AND MINISTER HELD ON PICKET CHARGES

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for mayor of New York; A. J. Muste, dean of Brookwood Labor college at Katonah, N. Y., a prominent New York Episcopal clergyman, and a well known Episcopal layman of Long Island were among forty-six persons arrested today as pickets in the silk strike here.

NORMAN THOMAS.

The clergyman was the Rev. Bradford Young of the Church of the Holy Trinity. Spear Knebel, social secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, was the layman who was arrested with the Rev. Mr. Young and the others.

Mr. Thomas' party, according to Paterson police, invited the arrest as a test of the ruling recently handed down by Judge Forster W. Freeman, who decreed that a mill where there was no strike could not be picketed.

They were arrested in front of the John Hand silk mill on Gould avenue where sixty-five strikers were corralled yesterday and charged with unlawful assembly.

Owner of Sunken Rotarian Wins New Court Delay

Attorney Miles J. Devine and Walter J. Powers, owners of the hulk Rotarian, which for the last ten months has been sunk in the river near the Clark street bridge, won another continuance from Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller yesterday on the charge of obstructing river traffic. The judge continued the case to Sept. 10 when Attorney Devine told him that a crew of a dozen men has been busy lifting the sunken craft for the last nineteen days.

OPENING OF OIL WELLS IN TEXAS LEFT UP IN AIR

Lifting of Lid Announced, Then Retracted.

Kilgore, Tex., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Uncertain as to whether the giant east Texas oil field would be reopened Saturday, under terms of a state proration order, was voiced here tonight when Gen. Jacob F. Wolters revoked an order calling for the evacuation of the area, where a shutdown has been enforced by martial law.

Gen. Wolter revoked his instructions after a telephone conversation with Gov. Ross S. Sterling at Austin. Gov. Sterling declared martial law Aug. 17 at the request of independent oil operators who pleaded that the hugh flow of "cheap" oil from the field was the principal factor in demoralizing the nation's petroleum market.

Holds Conference.

Today after a conference between the governor and members of the Texas railroad commission [the regulatory committee named to enforce proration under terms of a new law] it was indicated the governor would approve the order permitting each well to produce 225 barrels of oil daily. Previously he had disapproved the plan, explaining it would be unfair to small producers.

Later Gov. Sterling warned newspaper men against taking some one else's word as to what he was going to do. "I am the only man that can lift martial law in east Texas," he said, explaining he had not told any one he would modify martial law.

Cotton Session Probable.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 3.—(AP)—J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said tonight he had assurances from eighteen members of the state senate, a majority, that they favored a special session of the legislature to enact a law to curb cotton production.

Earlier in the day Gov. Sterling told McDonald he would call such a session when seventeen senators had promised to support such a bill.

Appoint Gas Company Receiver.

Waurika, Okla., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A temporary receiver for the Lone Star Gas corporation was appointed tonight, a few hours after Gov. W. H. Murray brought suit seeking cancellation of the company's right to do business, a receivership, and $365,095 damages, allegedly due the state as fees and penalties.

District Judge Eugene Rice named John Hoffman, Oklahoma City, to the receivership post. Included in the action were the Lone Star Gas corporation, the Lone Star Gas company, Community Natural Gas company, Meridian Gas company, and the Guthrie Gas Service company. The concerns operated in twenty-six Oklahoma cities.

The petition charged the companies with unfair and destructive competition, abuse of rights and privileges, discrimination in gas rates, and filing of "false and fraudulent returns" on value of property.

CHARGE HE MADE WIFE TAKE FATAL DRINK OF POISON

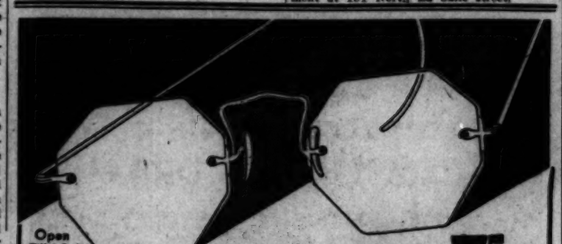
Evansville, Ind., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Coroner Edward Kraft has begun investigation of what may prove to be one of the city's strangest murder cases. Ira "Jack" Turren, a factory worker, was arrested today charged with forcing his wife, Maude, aged 29, to drink poison, which caused her death at the St. Mary's hospital early this morning.

Turren was accused by his wife before her death in the presence of neighbors of having forced her to drink the poison after her return home from a "date" with another man last night. Turren is known to have purchased the poison on Tuesday night. George Bohn, local druggist, told officers that he remembered the purchase.

Bertha Huskinson and Mattie Thayer, neighbors of the Turrens, corroborated the story that the victim before her death accused her husband of forcing the poison down her throat.

FIRE ROUTS FIVE TO STREET.

Five customers were driven to the street yesterday when fire, starting from an electric spark igniting a pan of benzine, broke out in the La Salle-Lake Tailors establishment at 191 North La Salle street.



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Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or far vision

$5

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136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturday

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Seven Millinery Sections Join in This Special Fall Selling of Important New Hats

The Romantic Favorites Modified

Taken from the Second Empire

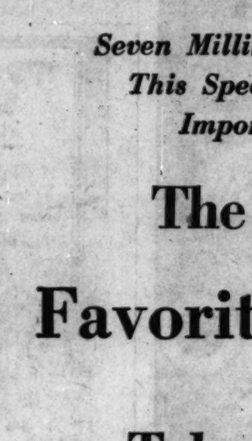
Brim

Beret

$7.50

They Are Not

Sentimental hats with gushing plumes and bobbing bows done in extreme ways. They are not difficult to wear with different costumes.



Sailor

Tricorne

They Are—

Little hats that you wear on the side of your head and tilted over the right eye—just as colorful as the Second Empire but much more subtle. Every new fall color and head-size from 21 to 23½.

Felt, Velvet, Peau de Peche

The Mouldiste Service Joins in This Special Selling at $7.50

Individual hats of fine quality felt made on the head to fit exactly and in the color to match any coat or frock.

These Seven Sections—Main, Trotteur, Junia, Large Headsizes, Moderate Price, Teensys and Mouldiste Sections.

Fifth Floor.

SALE

SMALL RUGS

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Amer. Oriental	6.75
Best Axminster	2.75

27x54 in.

Axminster	$2.95
Wool Wilton	6.25
Amer. Oriental	9.75
Velvet	3.95

36x63 in.

Wool Wilton	$ 9.75
Axminster	3.95
Velvet	4.95
Amer. Oriental	16.00

4½x6½ ft.

Heavy Axminster	$ 9.75
Scotch Wool	6.75

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Wool Wilton	17.50
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Heavy Axminster	$16.00
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Amer. Oriental	58.00
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SHE'S not too young to appreciate this laskin lamb. Note the smart "Tomboy" lining (silk top, wool plaid bottom). Sizes 6-16.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CALL MISS ROBERTS!
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931. *** 25

WESTLAND REACHES U. S. GOLF SEMI-FINAL

TIGERS GROWL; SOX ROOKIES FADE OUT, 9 TO 3

Faber to Face Cubs in Charity Game.

Terrible Third

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Schoolcraft,rf	5	1	1	0	0	Blue,1b	2	2	1	2	0
Rothschild,3b	5	0	1	5	7	Sullivan,3b	5	0	0	2	1
Hayworth,c	5	2	3	1	0	Reynolds,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Herring,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Fonseca,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Stone,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Watwd,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Johnson,ss	5	1	0	2	4	Appling,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Alexander,2b	4	0	2	1	2	Kerr,2b	3	0	1	4	7
Sorrells,c	3	1	1	5	0	Grube,c	3	0	0	1	1
Sullivan,p	3	2	1	0	0	Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Garland,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Moore,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Bowler,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	9	15	27	13		*33	3	5	27	15

*Weiland batted for Garland in sixth and Jolley batted for Moore in eighth.

Detroit	000	110	001—3
Chicago	101	000	001—3

Runs batted in—Fonseca, Kerr [2], G. Walker [2], Sorrell [2], Richardson, Reynolds [2], Hayworth, Stone. Sacrifice hits—Stone, Richardson. Two base hits—G. Walker, Appling, Reynolds. Home run—Reynolds. Struck out—Herring, 2. Bases on balls—Weiland, 5; Garland, 1; Moore, 1; Bowler, 2; Herring, 1. Double plays—Kerr to Koenig to Grube; Alexander to Kerr to Blue; Appling to Kerr to Sullivan to Grube. Hits—Off Weiland, 1 in 2 1-3; Garland, 4 in 3 2-3; Moore, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Herring [Fonseca]. Loser pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Moriarty, Van Grafton, and Guthrie. Time—1:59.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Babe Bush, who is spending his leisure these days riding on merry-go-rounds, yesterday attempted to have his Chicago White Sox stop the miserable Detroit Tigers with the aid of minor league pitchers. It couldn't be done, as witness the fact the Tigers slashed the Sox by a score of 9 to 3.

The Sox started out as if they were in a vicious mood, making four hits before the Tigers made any. But in the third Wild Bob Weiland curled up and thereafter the Sox offensive did likewise, unless you want to count a homer and a double by Reynolds after the fire was out, and a single and a double by Appling which served no purpose whatsoever.

Two pitchers loaned their inefficiency to a six run Tiger romp in the third inning. Weiland got things under way by passing Hayworth and Herring, after which Johnson singled to right, filling the bases. Koenig made Reynolds sprint to pull down his fly, Hayworth scoring, and Herring taking third. Stone bunted simply to Sullivan, who fumbled the ball, Herring scoring. Weiland then issued his third pass of the inning and his fifth of the game, Alexander being the recipient.

Enter Mr. Garland. Bang!

At this point the bases were full and Wild Robert went away to let Lon Garland, the Archie, Tex., boy, come in and try his hand. G. Walker's belle to Lou was a two base hit to right center, Johnson and Stone scoring and Alexander stopping at third.

Fonseca carried those creaking shins much faster than you'd think they could be carried to make a one hand catch of Rogell's drive to left center, but Alexander ran home after the catch. Richardson singled, driving home G. Walker with the sixth run of the inning. The Sox had made a run in the first inning so the count after the Tigers' third was Detroit 6, Chicago, 1.

Reynolds knocked his sixth homer of the year to start the Sox third and this concluded the Chicago scoring up until Reynolds drove Blue home in the ninth.

Sox Pitchers Give Nine Walks.

The whole game having been played in the third inning, there is little to write about what the Tigers did in the innings subsequent to the big

[Continued on next page, column 5]

THE GUMPS—O, HAPPY DAY

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY
WHEN WE LEFT OFF- HENRIETTA WAS ALMOST IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE-
SHE HAD FORGOTTEN HER TRANSFORMATION AND LEFT IT ON THE TABLE IN THE FRONT ROOM-
IT WAS THERE WHEN BIM CAME TO CALL- AND IS STILL THERE —
"HE IS DRESSING AND CAN'T COME OUT- WHAT SHALL SHE DO? IF HE SEES IT- IT WILL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR HEAVENEYES-
THE TRANSFORMATION
BIMBO- DEAR- WOULD YOU GO AND ANSWER THE BACK DOOR? I THINK I HEAR SOMEONE KNOCKING-
WHY CERTAINLY!
I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU IN A MINUTE- HONEY-
THE TRANSFORMATION
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

REDS TEASE CUBS FOR TEN INNINGS, THEN WIN, 3 TO 2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 3.—Those last place Reds are becoming a sure enough nuisance. They made it four in a row over the Cubs today, carrying off a 3 to 2 ten inning decision by beating Pat Malone, who was anxious to perpetrate an impressive victory so as to scare the White Sox, whom he'll tackle in the big charity affair of next Wednesday.

Malone might have had his wish for his 13th win of the campaign if he'd been able to fool a lad with the funny name of Estel Crabtree. Twice the big speed baller was presented with a one run advantage. He lost it the first time because of a couple of successive hits. And he lost it the second time because young Mr. Crabtree exploded a homer in the seventh. It was only the eighth home run recorded in the spacious Rhineland premises this season. Then Malone merely staggered on his way until a pinch hit by Ed Roush ended the uncertainty in the tenth.

Douthit Starts Trouble.

Nothing of an ominous nature appeared in the tenth until after two Reds were out. Then Douthit singled to left and promptly stole second on Rollie Hemsley, who can't throw in the same class with Hartnett. The Cubs howled that Douthit had staged the burglary only by running out of line as Adair was reaching to tag him, but Beans Reardon, the umpiring milkman who rendered the decision, laughed off the complaint. Malone, was still thinking of Crabtree's homer, so walked him, and Roush then singled to center on the first pitched ball, Douthit scoring the winning tally.

Although a gentleman of no more skill than Owen Carroll, former Tiger, faced them, the Cubs confined their attack to seven hits. One of these was a profitable double by Billy Herman, who also was on base on two other occasions as the result of a pass and an error. Two others, a triple and single, were off the bat of Jim Adair, the other boy scout infielder. And the same Adair would have had another extra base hit if Roush hadn't momentarily forgotten his 39 years and reached a long drive in a fashion that would have done credit to a Cuyler. This was one of about four drives the Cubs lost through sheer fielding robbery.

Bob Smith and Red Lucas will pitch tomorrow.

Lines Up Boys in New Order.

In the interest of more hitting power Hornsby came up with something entirely new in the way of a batting order. Dan Taylor, who again has supplanted Hack Wilson, the throneless home run king, was boosted from

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Sun Beau Champion of the Turf

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on Sun Beau, greatest money winner of all time.]

BY FRENCH LANE.

On his fifth birthday some one must have read aloud to Sun Beau the fairy tale "King Midas of the Golden Touch," for the great race horse immediately began to emulate the good old king. He embarked on a gold rush that set astir all of turfdom.

From one end of the country to the other he traveled seeking his gold and glory. He lined up at the barrier 28 times in every sort of race and against many kinds of horses. Twelve times the thrill of victory was his.

He won a Bramble handicap at Aqueduct, a Great Western and a Gallant at Arlington. He finished first in a Peconic purse and a Ramapo handicap at Belmont and also in a Toronto Autumn Cup at Woodbine.

Wins His Second Gold Cup Race at Hawthorne.

Then he captured his second Gold Cup at Hawthorne. A few days later he won his second Washington handicap at Laurel. He wound up the whirlwind campaign by racing to victory in the $30,000 Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie.

While Sun Beau was doing all these things a 3 year old streak—an upstart known as Gallant Fox—was rushing through a series of $50,000 specials for colts of his own age which soon overthrew the old champion money earner, Zev. So Gallant Fox became America's highest money winning horse. Then Gallant Fox, even though a young fellow, went into retirement.

He had left Sun Beau some $90,000 behind and Sun Beau, as far as the ages of race horses go, was beginning to be somewhat of an old man of the turf.

But there was one avenue left through which Sun Beau could travel onward, one avenue by which he could quickly overthrow the fresh champion, Gallant Fox, and drop the crown jauntily over his own brow before old age could weaken his iron legs.

Sun Beau Goes After Mexico's Pot of Gold.

To carry out this plan of warfare Sun Beau would have to travel from New York to California, then down into Mexico and keep himself in shape to win a $100,000 race known as the Agua Caliente handicap to be run late in March. Sun Beau would be a 6 year old by that time. To hold his own in this strange far western country in the midst of the cactus and surrounded by barren hills, it would be necessary for him to remain in training many more months. He already had been drilling steadily for the better part of a year.

Sun Beau knew the hard knocks of life and even the more severe knocks of the race track by this time. And there was quite a contrast between a winter in Mexico and a winter in the valley of Virginia or even a winter on the banks of the Susquehanna in New York, where good oats and hay and plenty of rest were always on the bill of fare.

But there was that pot of gold of $100,000 in Mexico which if captured late in March would make Sun Beau the money king of the world as far as race horses go. Who wouldn't like to be the monarch of money?

Sun Beau Becomes Future Book Favorite.

So in the face of the gossips who whispered words of scandal in connection with most races run at this Mexico turf resort and who were forever discovering that something terrible had happened to the future book favorites for the $100,000 race, Sun Beau got his orders to report for duty at the Agua Caliente track in Mexico. He was to make himself ready for anything that might happen in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap.

Sun Beau was never handed a more difficult assignment. Most of his buddies of the thoroughbred horse aristocracy were on vacation. It was something unheard of to ask him to win a race worth $100,000 in March, for he had always taken things easy in the winter, and also in the spring and summer time. His great races had all been run in the late summer or early fall. In spite of this, Sun Beau immediately became the shortest priced future book favorite since future book betting had been in vogue on an Agua Caliente Handicap.

Plenty of Work Brings Out Best That's in Him.

Sun Beau must have again recalled the story which had been read to him about "Old King Midas of the Golden Touch."

For he forgot the good time that might have come his way if he had been spending an idle winter at Sun Briar court. He forgot about his boy-

[Continued on page 28, column 5.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	46	.646	Pitts'rgh	60	70	.462
New York	76	54	.585	Boston	59	71	.454
CHICAGO	71	60	.530	Philadel.	55	73	.430
Brooklyn	68	61	.527	Cincinnati	48	83	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati ..... 3; Chicago 2
[Ten innings.]
Pittsburgh ..... 6; St. Louis 4
Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincy. — Boston at Philadel.
Brooklyn at N. Y. — St. L. at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phila'phia	90	37	.709	St. Louis	55	76	.420
Wash'gton	77	51	.602	Detroit	53	77	.408
New York	76	53	.589	CHICAGO	51	78	.395
Cleveland	63	64	.496	Boston	49	78	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit ..... 9; Chicago 3
St. Louis ..... 11; Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago. — Phila. at Boston.
N. York at Wash'ton.

OUIMET SEEKS TROPHY TO PLACE WITH 1914 PRIZE

Francis Ouimet, for the sixth time in the last nine years, approaches the semi-final round of the national amateur golf tournament with hopes of repeating his victory of 17 years ago, when, as the "boy wonder golfer," he won the championship at the age of 21. Three times Ouimet has fought his way to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by the champion, Bobby Jones, when the title was almost within his grasp.

This year, with the barrier of Jones removed from his path toward the amateur crown, he is confident that he can make history repeat itself and again emerge the sole survivor after today's and tomorrow's concluding rounds at Beverly.

Stronger and Heavier.

Jones and the lack of stamina have been Ouimet's chief obstacles since he won the title way back in 1914, a year after he had captured the United States open championship in a playoff with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. This year, however, he is in the best physical condition of his career. With 13 pounds more weight and still fresh after three comparatively easy victories in the early rounds, he expects to fight it out on even footing with Billy Howell, 19 year old Richmond, Va., boy, in the semi-finals today despite the 19 years' difference in their ages.

After failing in his first round match against young Charley Kocsis of Detroit, in the big show last year at Merion, Ouimet made up his mind then and there that he had to build up his game and store up more stamina by more golf or quit big time competition.

Starts Out Early.

Accordingly, he says, he hauled out his war clubs early this year and played more golf than he had for the last ten years. The results were surprising. Some of his greatest shots came back to him and he found that he didn't tire as quickly. As a warm-up for the national amateur, he shot eight rounds of 70 or better during August and then wound up his drill by shooting 69—70 to help Jesse Guilford beat Billy Burke and George Von Elm in a 36 hole exhibition.

He also broke the course record at Braeburn, scene of his first round defeat in 1928 by Phillips Finlay, with a great 67 just before coming up to the 1931 championship battle grounds.

Thirty-eight years old and 18 pounds heavier than a year ago, Ouimet yesterday looked like the perfect golfer. Maybe he'll tire again today but the boys who have been following him over his easy conquests at Beverly all guess no.

5,000 March Over Beverly Links in Wake of Amateurs

The quarter finals of the national amateur golf tournament drew a crowd of 5,000 to Beverly yesterday. The Westland-Yates match had the biggest gallery, nearly 3,000 following this pair. Tournament officials have made plans to handle more than 10,000 for the semi-finals today and the finals tomorrow.

Francis Ouimet, the Boston veteran, seems to get better as the tournament progresses. He shot his best golf of the tournament in his first round with Paul Jackson yesterday, carding a 74 at lunch time. On the short 12th his drive landed six inches from the pin, enabling him to hole out with a birdie deuce. He holed a 40 footer on the ninth in the afternoon for a birdie 3.

Lester Bolstad and Bill Howell played some wild golf during their morning round, the former using up 80 strokes and Howell coming in with 83. He had 44 on the last nine. The St. Paul youth took a 7 on the par 5 second when he was in the rough with his drive, dubbed his second and put his third in a trap at the right of the green. Howell equaled this when he required 7 strokes on the par 5 11th. He was trapped on both his first and second shots.

Jack Westland's putter failed him on several occasions in his morning round, the most glaring example being on the fifth where he missed a three footer to take a 6. Par on this hole is 4. They were even at the time and the miscalculation placed Jack one down to Yates.

The manner in which Maurice McCarthy disposed of Fay Coleman caused the experts to start collecting biographical data on the Brooklyn youngster. He gained first prominence in the national amateur last year when he defeated Watts Gunn, one up in 19 holes in the first round, and stopped Von Elm, one up in the second round. This all took place on one day. He lost his third round match to Jess Sweetser.

Bolstad became ill following his morning round with Howell and the match was delayed, the pair starting out after the other three matches instead of in front. Bolstad's condition was easily noticeable on the first nine of the afternoon round as he took a 44 to reach the turn two down. He was two up at the end of the first 13.

That "ole debbil eleventh hole" continued to prove a tartar to the boys, even though it was the sixth time they had attempted it during the tournament. Only four pars were registered on this 590 yard hole yesterday. Twelve 6s were carded on the other efforts. Fay Coleman got past the hole with two par 5's, while Les Bolstad and Maurice McCarthy each had one par 5.

The gallery grew a bit unruly as Westland and Yates reached the 18th green. Nearly 4,000 endeavored to get a glimpse of the boys and it required some fast work on the part of officials to keep the over zealous fans from interfering with the players.

Paul Jackson, the 21 year old youngster from Kansas City, started off in his match with Ouimet as if he meant business. They halved every hole up to the short sixth, where Jackson's drive was in a trap in front of the green and he took a four, while Ouimet was down in par 3.

Trail Blazed by 'Big Four' in U. S. Amateur Tourney

Tournament records of the semi-finalists in the national amateur golf championship:

Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., qualified with 153; defeated Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., 2 and 1, in the first round; Owen Covey, Salt Lake City, 4 and 2, in the second round; Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, 3 and 2, in the third round.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, Mass., qualified with 152; defeated John Shields, Seattle, Wash., 4 and 3, in the first round; Frank Connelly, Mount Clemens, Mich., 5 and 4, in the second round; Paul Jackson, Kansas City, 7 and 6, in the third round.

Jack Westland, Chicago, qualified with 156; defeated Samuel M. Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 4 and 2, in the first round; George T. Dunlap Jr., 3 and 2, in the second round; Arthur W. Yates, Rochester, N. Y., 1 up, in the third round.

Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., New York, qualified with 156; defeated Russell Martin, Chicago, 1 up, 18 holes, in the first round; Emmett Spicer Jr., Memphis, Tenn., 5 and 3, in the second round; Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, Cal., 6 and 5, in the third round.

MILLER BEATS DANNY DELMONT IN TEN ROUNDS

Fight Decisions

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Angel Clinello knocked out Frankie Battaglia [1].

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ray Miller, Chicago, defeated Danny Delmont, Chicago, in 10 rounds, and Andy Mitchell, Los Angeles, fought James Braddock, Jersey City, to a ten round draw at Navin field here tonight.

Home Run Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees	40	Averill, Indians	29
Ruth, Yankees	38	Ott, Giants	26
Klein, Phillies	31	Foxx, Athletics	24

OUIMET, HOWELL AND M'CARTHY WIN MATCHES

Chicagoan Defeats Yates, 1 Up.

The Results

RESULTS of the 36 hole quarter-final round of the National amateur golf tournament at Beverly Country club yesterday follow:

Francis Ouimet, Boston, Mass., defeated Paul Jackson, Kansas City, Mo., 7 and 6.

Maurice McCarthy Jr., New York, defeated Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, Cal., 6 and 5.

Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y., 1 up.

Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., defeated Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, Minn., 3 and 2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

9:30—Francis Ouimet vs. Billy Howell.

9:45—Jack Westland vs. Maurice McCarthy Jr.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Francis Ouimet of Boston, Mass., Jack Westland of Chicago, Billy Howell of Richmond, Va., and Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. of New York—the strangest quartet ever to enter the semi-finals of a national meet—are the sole survivors in the 35th annual United States amateur tournament at the Beverly Country club.

Ouimet won his quarter final match yesterday, 7 and 6, from 21 year old Paul Jackson of Kansas City, who is 17 years his junior. Today he meets Howell, who attained his 19th birthday last March and who defeated Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, former Big Ten and national public links champion, 3 and 2.

Westland Defeats Yates, 1 Up.

Westland, the first Chicago golfer to come this far in a national amateur since Chick Evans won in 1920, fought through 36 holes with Arthur [Ducky] Yates of Rochester, N. Y., who used to call signals in the Princeton backfield, before the Chicagoan won, 1 up.

McCarthy, who has been knocking on the semi-final door during the last few amateur tournaments, finally achieved his goal by eliminating Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, 6 and 5.

Thus far during the tournament no particular attention had been paid to Ouimet. The galleries figured him for a qualifier and possibly a victor in the first two rounds, but he surprised them with a solid Bostonian game of golf that has enabled him to defeat John Shields, Frank Connelly, and Jackson, each of them at least 15 years younger than himself. He probably realizes Howell's situation today, for he was only 21 years old himself when he turned back Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, a couple of his elders, to win the national open of 1914.

Howell's First Major Tourney.

Howell, who was just two years old when Ouimet became amateur champion in 1914, is playing in his first national tournament. He was an unknown quantity until his qualifying score of 153 was posted Tuesday night. The experts raised their eyebrows a bit at that, but when he was paired with Johnny Goodman in the first round they shook their heads. Billy promptly deceived them Wednesday morning by eliminating Goodman, seeded number 4 in the match play draw, and his victory over Bolstad yesterday was something of a surprise, for the former University of Minnesota star is rated an excellent match player.

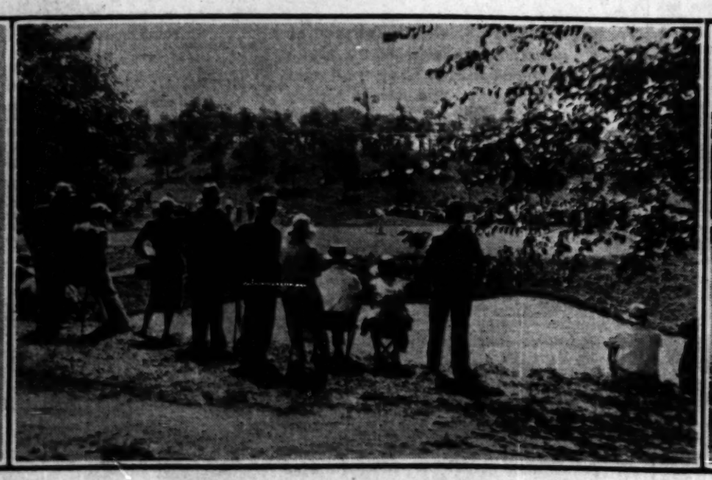
Westland, who won the Chicago dis-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

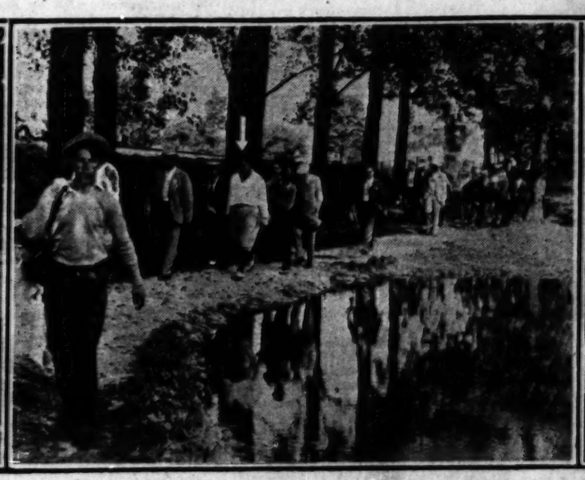
FOUR SURVIVORS CARRY ON BATTLE FOR AMATEUR CROWN

Francis Ouimet of Boston, champion of 1914, once more looms as a favorite after three easy victories.

Youngest of them all, Billy Howell, 19, of Richmond, Va., who battles Ouimet in semi-final match.



A galleryite's view of the 14th green as Paul Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., was putting in the morning round of his match with Francis Ouimet. Jackson sank the putt for a four to win the hole against Ouimet's five, but Ouimet won the match with ease, 7 and 6. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



The gallery follows Arthur Yates of Rochester, N. Y. (indicated by arrow), around the water hole after he had driven to the 12th green in his match with Jack Westland of Chicago. Westland won the match, 1 up, after a 36 hole battle.

Maurice McCarthy Jr., eliminated last year in third round, is making stronger bid for title.

Chicago's representative. Jack Westland, district champion, who meets McCarthy in semi-finals today.

OLD MAN PAR ONLY OPPONENT HOWELL FEARS

Big Shots Aren't Perfect, Says Virginian.

The name? Billy Howell.

The title? There are a lot of them—Virginia State amateur, Old Dominion and Middle Atlantic champion.

But the one of which he thinks the most came yesterday at Beverly with his 3 and 2 victory over Lester Bolstad. It's 1931 national amateur semi-finalist.

Billy is a southern boy. He's so southern that he lives on Confederate street in Richmond, Va., and will graduate with the class of 1932 at Washington and Lee university. His home club is Hermitage in Richmond.

Howell Started Young.

There he started his golf game, figuring it out for himself. He was 14 years old and has never taken a lesson. When he is off his game he collects every old ball in the club and seeks the solitude of the practice course to do a bit of private investigating of his erros.

Billy "reckons" every match that comes along is his toughest, but there are two that he finds most pleasant to look back on. Last year he put T. Philip Perkins out of the Old Dominion semi-finals in a match that went 21 holes. Last Wednesday he eliminated Johnny Goodman in the first round of the national amateur, 2 and 1.

He Likes Match Play.

He prefers match play to medal.

"Old man par is the hardest man to beat I know," he drawled. "Of course all these big shots I'm playing against are good but they don't play every hole perfectly."

Today he meets Francis Ouimet, one of the "big shots." Last night he sent a wire home to his father, as he has done after every round at Beverly. He will send another tonight and he wants mighty bad to have it read:

"Mr. Thomas B. Howell, 1209 Confederate street, Richmond Va.: Beat that guy Ouimet."

25 Sinclair Horses Sold for $81,300

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The horses in training of Harry F. Sinclair, which have been campaigned under the name of Rancocas stable for more than a decade, were sold in the paddock here today. Before the races for a total of $81,300. Twenty-five head made up the consignment, and their disposal removes Mr. Sinclair's silks from the turf, although he still is the owner of one of the largest breeding farms in the country at Jobstown, N. J. The average per head was $3,252.

The sale, conducted by C. J. Fitzgerald, was well attended, although there was disappointment that certain of the horses did not bring higher prices. Mokatam, for example, was knocked down for $5,000 to John Sanford. This gallant stake winner is not sound, and since he is a four year old his chances of further big winnings on the turf are not great, but it was considered that Mokatam would bring a more substantial price as a breeding prospect. He is by Bud Lerner from Katrina and has won upwards of $70,000, including the last Suburban handicap, wherein he defeated Questionnaire.

Top price of the sale was $12,600, paid by Frank Seremba for Defier, a son of Bud Lerner from Delia Now Two. Mowris, by Luculiite from Adelia II., brought the third highest price of $7,700. Milo Shields was the buyer.

THALHEIMER AND HAYES TO PLAY IN EXHIBITION

Walter T. Hayes, holder of the state championship 16 times, and Louis Thalheimer, former intercollegiate champion, will meet in an exhibition tennis match tomorrow at the Indian Boundary Tennis club courts, Rockwell street and Lunt avenue.

In the preliminary matches Ernest A. Wiberg, captain of the club's team, will play against Richard Sheldon, first ranking player of the Northwestern university team. In the doubles event Thalheimer and Jack Harris, 1931 intercity doubles champions, will play Walter Hayes and Gilbert Sheldon, second ranking player at Northwestern.

Barney Dempsey, Brother of Jack, Dies at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—John B. (Barney) Dempsey, 50 years old, brother of Jack Dempsey, died suddenly today after an attack of acute indigestion. At an early stage of Jack's ring career Barney managed him. Jack Dempsey established Barney in business in Los Angeles as manager of a boxing and training gymnasium three years ago.

Mayor Walker Sees Pladner Keep French Boxing Title

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)Emile [Spider] Pladner, French bantamweight champion, retained his title tonight by outpointing Frances Biron in a 12 round battle, but had to share the honors of the evening with Mayor James J. Walker of New York. Walker was pushed into the ring and introduced to French boxing enthusiasts as "New York's great sporting mayor."

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

DENEMARK STADIUM.
[21st street and Kostner avenue.]
Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie Koppy.
Paul Dempsey vs. Solly Schuman.
Four other bouts.

UPTOWN ARENA.
[4875 Broadway]
Fred Knox vs. Herman Krumdiek.
Jerry Wayne vs. Charles Sandstrom.
Leo Bagnolia vs. Benny Cwenkala.
Frank Malone vs. Mike Morris.
Fred Hawekotte vs. Bill Hofer.
Lloyd Penner vs. Malvin Butt.

Westland, Quimet, McCarthy and Howell Reach Semi-Finals in U. S. Amateur Golf

[Continued from first sport page.]

trict championship a few weeks ago, is probably the steadiest match golfer in the district, and he proved it yesterday in his match with Yates, the most difficult man in the tournament to oppose. Ducky defeated his fellow medalist, Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, Wednesday, but his fine iron shots and startling recoveries from traps and rough didn't upset the slender blond from Sunset Ridge, even when Yates squared the match twice in the last four holes. If followers of Westland in this neighborhood were asked to elect a golfer to represent Chicago in the semi-finals he probably would poll a record vote.

McCarthy to Give Him Battle.

McCarthy, a sturdy young man of 24, will furnish Westland with more than enough competition in their match today, for his game has improved daily. He was four down to Russell Martin of Flossmoor in their first round match Wednesday, but he came back with a 34 to win, 1 up. In the second round he defeated R. E. Spicer Jr. of Memphis, 5 and 3.

Yesterday he shot the best round of the day, a par 71, to lead Coleman, 7 up, at the end of the morning journey. McCarthy attained fame last year in the national tournament when he played 47 holes to win his first two matches. He defeated Watts Gunn, 1 up, in 19 holes, in the morning, and in the afternoon upset George von Elm after battling 28 holes. He was eliminated by Jess Sweetser in the quarter finals.

WESTLAND-YATES MATCH

Yates and Westland started their morning round with par fours. Both were on in two, Westland from the rough. They halved the second in par five, each using two long woods and a pitch. At the third Westland went one up when Yates' tee shot found a bad lie in the rough and his second landed in a trap. Jack was just short of the green and chipped up for a par three.

On the dog leg fourth each was on with a drive and iron, but Westland three putted to even the match. Westland again took three putts on the fifth after both had driven well, caught the same trap to the left of the green and exploded out. At the short sixth Yates went two up with a perfectly played par three while Westland was in a trap to the left.

Westland Startles Gallery.

Westland picked up a hole on the seventh after each had reached the green with two woods and an iron, but Yates required three putts. They halved the eighth, where both missed 20 footers for birdies, and the ninth in par four. Both were out in 40, Yates being one up.

They halved the 10th in par threes when both hit the green from the tee. On the 11th Yates played down the rough to the left, but got a half in six when Westland missed a four footer on the green.

Westland made the gallery shout on the 12th. Both dropped irons on the green but Westland putted short. Yates laid him a perfect stymie. Westland then pitched over two feet into the cup on the fly for a half.

Westland went one up on the 13th when Yates half topped his second. Westland got his par four with a long drive, a good second and two putts. They halved the 14th in par fours but Westland won the next with a par four when Yates caught the trap to the right of the green. They halved the 16th in par four and Yates squared the match again on the short 17th when both drove the green and Westland took three putts. Westland ended the morning play one to the good with a par five on the last hole when Yates found the woods with his tee shot, played over the fairway to the rough on his second and finished with three putts.

Yates Rallies Repeatedly.

Westland increased his advantage on the first hole of the afternoon round, going two up with a four while Yates was two putting. The bulky ex-football player immediately came back on the next hole, however, while Jack missed a three foot putt and took a six. They halved the third and fourth and Ducky squared the match at the fifth, Westland's putter failing him again. He took three strokes to get down, while Yates made a fine recovery. After hooking his tee shot into the rough and driving the ball over the green with his iron, he chipped out and sank his putt for a four.

The sixth and seventh, with Yates making miraculous recoveries on the latter, were halved, but Westland regained his lead at the eighth, where Yates shoved his tee shot into the rough, sent his next into a trap and had a poor out. They halved the ninth in fours and Westland was one up at the turn again.

Rough Beats Yates.

The 10th, 11th, and 12th were divided and then the seesaw battle for the lead began. Jack went two up on the 13th, his second shot dropping six feet from the pin for a birdie three. The dogged Yates rallied again at the 14th, where Jack was in a trap and took three strokes to get on. Yates squared the match at the 15th when Westland sliced his drive to the rough at the back of the trees and was still in the rough after his second. Yates sank a ten foot putt for his par four. Westland went one up again by getting on the 16th green in two and down in two while Yates was struggling out with a five.

Yates evened matters again at the 17th when Westland found a trap at the right of the green, chipped out 15 feet past the cup and missed the putt. Yates was on in two and holed out in two. Yates was in the woods to the right on his drive to the home green, while Jack's tee shot was right down the middle of the fairway. He was on in three, about 25 feet from the pin.

Yates' second shot sailed across the fairway to the left rough and his third was the same, going over to the weeds on the right. He was 20 feet up the slope of the green from the cup and missed his attempt for a five while Westland got down in two to win the match, sinking a four footer at the finish.

The Cards

CARDS of the quarter-final matches yesterday in the National amateur golf tournament follow:

Par—Out	453	443	544—36
In	353	444	435—35—71

MORNING ROUND.

McCarthy—Out	444	442	544—35
In	363	444	435—36—71
Coleman—Out	454	443	555—39
In	353	644	546—40—79

McCarthy, 7 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

McCarthy—Out	474	353	645—41
In	353	4	
Coleman—Out	453	453	543—36
In	453	5	

McCarthy, 6 and 5.

MORNING ROUND.

Jackson—Out	454	454	655—42
In	363	445	436—38—80
Ouimet—Out	454	453	544—38
In	362	454	435—36—74

Ouimet, 6 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Jackson—Out	463	544	654—41
In	363		
Ouimet—Out	554	544	543—39
In	463		

Ouimet, 7 and 6.

MORNING ROUND.

Yates—Out	455	453	644—40
In	363	545	436—39—79
Westland—Out	453	564	544—40
In	363	444	445—37—77

Westland, 1 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Yates—Out	553	443	554—38
In	363	444	536—38—76
Westland—Out	463	453	544—38
In	363	355	445—38—76

Westland, 1 up.

MORNING ROUND.

Howell—Out	454	454	544—39
In	373	665	446—44—83
Bolstad—Out	574	354	554—42
In	453	454	445—38—80

Bolstad, 2 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Howell—Out	453	453	555—39
In	463	445	4
Bolstad—Out	463	565	645—44
In	363	456	4

Howell, 3 and 2.

McCARTHY-COLEMAN MATCH

McCarthy uncorked 35—36—71, par figures, to overwhelm Coleman, seven up, at the end of the first eighteen holes. The New York boy never gave Coleman a chance. After halving the first hole, he won the second with a birdie four and then went on to reach the turn four up. Coleman won only one hole, the 11th, which he shot in par five, while McCarthy missed a five foot putt to take a six.

Coleman trimmed McCarthy's advantage to five up when he won the second and third holes in the afternoon after they had halved the first. McCarthy was in a trap at both these holes, while Coleman was playing par golf. McCarthy placed his second shot on the par fourth just one foot from the pin, from where he holed out for a birdie three. Coleman took four.

They halved the next two and Coleman won the seventh when McCarthy found a trap on both his second and third shots. Both were down in four on the eighth. Coleman took the ninth with a birdie three when his second shot fell six feet from the pin. With a four hole advantage as he started the last nine, McCarthy won two out of the next four holes to finish the match, 6 and 5, on the 31st hole.

HOWELL-BOLSTAD MATCH

After finishing the first nine two up, Howell blew up badly on the way in and wound up two down to Bolstad at lunch time. The 18 year old Virginian required 44 strokes on the last nine, while Bolstad was finishing with a 38.

Howell started off in a good enough fashion, winning the first two holes by shooting par golf while Bolstad was in the woods on both holes. They both took four on the par three third. Bolstad sank a 12 footer for a birdie three on the fourth to cut Howell's two hole advantage. They halved the next three, but Howell won the eighth when Bolstad hooked his drive to the rough and then found a trap with his second, using up five strokes to hole out. They played the ninth in par four.

Howell went three up by winning the 10th, when Bolstad again hooked into the trees. This was the last hole which Howell was able to win on the first 18. On the long 11th he was trapped on both his first and second shots and took a seven. They halved the short 12th and then Bolstad won the next three holes in a row to go one up. They halved the 16th and 17th, but Bolstad won the 18th with a par five. Howell required an extra stroke when his second was in the rough.

Bolstad Taken Ill.

During the lunch hour Bolstad suffered an attack of indigestion which necessitated postponing the start of the match until after the other three had gotten under way. The St. Paul boy collapsed in the locker room and for a while it appeared as if he would be unable to continue.

They halved the first hole in par fours and Howell won the second with a par five when Bolstad's drive was in the rough and his brassie shot put him further back behind the trees. Both were down in three on the short third. Howell then proceeded to win the next four holes to place him three up. Balstad's tee shots failed to stay in the fairway on these holes, causing him no end of trouble.

He cut Howell's lead by one hole when he captured the eighth after Howell had sliced far into the wods. Bolstad missed a four foot putt on the ninth, but in doing so he layed Howell a dead stymie and they both took five.

Bolstad won the 10th in par three. Howell put his drive into the woods on the left and required a four. They halved the next three holes, but Howell came back strong to take the 14th and 15th to go three up. The match ended on the next hole, which they halved in four.

OUIMET-JACKSON MATCH

The Ouimet-Jackson match gave immediate promise of being a battle as interesting as the Kansas City youth's victory over Wright Wednesday, for they halved the first five holes.

Ouimet, however, got down to business on the sixth, when he drove 25 feet from the pin for a three while Jackson was finding a trap in front of the green and taking a four. Ouimet then proceeded to win the next three holes to go four up at the turn.

They halved the 10th and 11th, but Ouimet took a birdie at the water hole by dropping his tee shot five inches short of the pin. He was then five up. They divided the 13th in par fours and Jackson won his only hole of the morning at the 14th, where Ouimet two putted, missing an easy four footer for a half.

He took it back at the 15th, however, going five up again when Jackson took two putts to get down after chipping to within 15 feet from just off the green. Jackson holed a 35 foot putt at the 17th, but a half was the best he could get, and Ouimet went six up on the home green, when Jackson overdrove the pin by 50 feet from a trap into which he had fallen on his third shot.

Gallery Backs Jackson.

The gallery attracted to the Ouimet-Jackson match cheered Paul when he cut Ouimet's lead down to five up on the first hole of the afternoon match. Both their second shots were in the right trap. Ouimet's pitch landed about ten yards from the pin, while Jackson's went 15 feet past. The latter holed out for a par 4, while Ouimet's putt circled the rim of the cup and rolled out.

The former champion had no intention of relinquishing his advantage, however, taking a five on the second while Jackson two putted a six. Paul drew another big hand at the third, when he went five down again. His drive was in a trap, and his explosion shot was rather feeble, leaving the ball 50 feet from the pin. He then proceeded to hole it out for a par three while Ouimet was missing his six footer.

They halved the next three holes, but Ouimet went six up again at the seventh, where Paul required three putts. He lost the eighth also, when he pushed his pitch from the side of a trap, 12 feet past the pin, with Ouimet only four feet off the hole.

Ouimet elicited a rousing round of applause at the ninth and went eight up when he holed out a 50 foot pitch from the edge of the green for a birdie three. Jackson regained a hole at the short 10th, which Francis two putted after taking two to get on. A stymie produced a halved hole on the 11th green. Each took three to get on, with Ouimet putting from the edge of the green. His ball stymied Jackson's, and the Kansas City boy's efforts to hop it failed, so they called it a half in sixes. The match ended on the 12th, which both reached with tee shots and two putted.

24 CHAMPIONS OF BRIDGE WILL PLAY FOR TITLE

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Twenty-four of the leading bridge players of the United States will meet this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims at Deal, N. J., for a three-day tournament to be known henceforth as the individual masters' contest. It will be a "cutthroat" competition, each player having every other participant as his partner and opponent during the contest.

Only players who have won a national championship in either on open or a men's national tournament of the American Bridge league or the American Whist league are eligible to participate. Only forty players in the nation are so qualified, of whom twenty-eight already have entered. The last four entrants have been listed as substitutes.

The tournament is the suggestion of Mrs. Sims, one of the foremost players in the country. Willard S. Karn has offered a gold trophy, to be held by the winner for a year. A smaller cup will be awarded to the second best player. One interesting feature of the contest, it is expected, will be two experts, each with a different playing system, sitting as partners.

The tournament will begin on Saturday and will continue until Monday. The entrants, who come from various cities, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Mr. Karn, Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Howard Schenken, Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., George Reith, W. Cleveland Cogswell, R. R. Richards, R. P. Jaeger, William E. McKenny, Capt. F. G. French, and R. W. Halpin of Chicago.

Writ to Protect Elks' Amateur Boxing Show

Patchogue, L. I., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnston tonight granted an injunction to the charity committee of the Patchogue lodge of Elks, restraining the New York state boxing commission, state police, district attorney of Suffolk county, Chief of Police William H. Valentine of the village of Patchogue, and all other persons from interfering with the weekly amateur boxing show which will be held by the Elks tomorrow night.

Hoover Invited to Attend President's Motor Regatta

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover was invited to attend the President's regatta motorboat races Friday afternon, Sept. 18, on the Potomac river near Washington.

GOLF Week Day 50c Sat. Sun. $1.00
Saturday Morning Till 10:30—75c
Chicago Meadows Golf Club
8850 S. Cicero Ave.
Phone Prospect 4130 for Reservation—FREE

CLOSE-OUT GOLF SALE!
Tomorrow is the last day! Our lease is up—must vacate! A few of the many bargains:
Any steel shaft iron in stock, $2. Jack White model woods, chrome S. S., $3. Hickory shaft irons and woods, 50c. New golf balls, guaranteed, $2.25 doz. Slightly used balls, $ for $1.
71 W. Monroe St.

TIGERS GROWL; 4 SOX ROOKIES DO FADEOUT, 9-3

But Here's News: Faber'll Pitch Charity Game.

[Continued from first sport page.]

third. It might throw some light on things, however, to say that four Sox pitchers issued nine passes, which is several too many for young men who are hoping to do their eating in the major leagues.

If it were just a matter of losing one ball game there wouldn't be any occasion to worry about what the four pitching young men did or didn't do yesterday. But there is a rumor that all four of these boys are going to be toted down to Texas to the Sox training camp next spring and this will be quite a trial to the sensative observers who will be earning a living looking at the Sox at that time.

So what do you say to the idea that we don't write any more today about Donie's four bushers and pass right on to an item or two apart from yesterday's disappointment?

Faber to Pitch Charity Game.

The Tigers, who now are in sixth place, two games ahead of the Sox, will join with the Chicagoans this afternoon in entertaining the ladies—the last ladies' day on the south side this year. And Manager Bush has announced that Ted Lyons, in past seasons a prime favorite with the gal fans, will make his first start since July 27. Ted reports that his arm, which has hurt him all season, has returned to normalcy.

Mr. Bush made another announcement. Red Faber is his present nominee to pitch in the big charity game next Wednesday afternoon. Vic Frasier, Donie's original choice, is sick in bed with a cold, and while he is expected to recover in time for service before the Cubs-Sox spectacle the Sox manager shifted to Faber and will give the old boy plenty of rest before the big show.

Harry Dublinsky to Meet Koppy Tonight

Harry Dublinsky, Chicago lightweight, will meet Eddie Koppy of Detroit tonight in a ten round bout at the Denemark stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Solly Schuman and Paul Dempsey will fight in the semi-windup. There will be four other bouts.

"40 Minutes from Randolph St."
DOG RACES at THORNTON
Coursing Club
175th and Halsted Sts. Homewood, Ill.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RACE SPECIAL
Lv. Randolph St. 7:40; Van Buren 7:42; Roosevelt Rd. 7:44; 53rd 7:51; 63rd 7:54 p. m., connecting special fast buses at Harvey direct to grandstand in time for 1st race. Round trip fares from loop $1; 53rd, 80c; 63rd, 75c plus 30c round trip bus fare. These prices incl. adm. to track. Race special returns immediately after last race.
SAFEWAY BUSES—Lv Sherman Hotel 6:45 and every few minutes until 8 p. m., fare round trip $1 incl adm to track. Also lv. 63rd and Halsted 7:15 and 7:45.
AUTO ROUTE—From loop out Michigan to 63rd, east State to Vincennes, out Vincennes to Halsted, then south to track.
10 RACES NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUN. RAIN OR SHINE

Reds Go 10 Innings to Beat Cubs for Fourth in Row, 3-2

[Continued from first sport page.]

fifth place to the lead off position. Herman was promoted from seventh to second. Adair was dropped down to the spot vacated by Herman. The cleanup rôle was tendered to English, who has been able to dodge the slump which has embarrassed most of his mates for the past couple of weeks.

The new batting combination declared a dividend right in the first inning. D. Taylor opened the show with a single to left and to prove he was not kidding he stole second. Herman walked and, along with Taylor, was advanced on Cuyler's bunt. English sent a hard drive to right center and it bore all the earmarks of a hit until Douthit speared it with his gloved hand. Taylor scored and Herman went to third after the catch. The incident closed with Barton's grounder to Cuccinello.

Herman was overcome by the charity idea in the second and it caused Malone considerable concern for a few moments. Cuccinello opened with a single through short. Beck bounced to Herman, who scooped up the ball and reached out to tag Cuccinella for the first part of a double play. The ball dropped from his hand, so nobody was retired. Malone then disposed of Durocher on a popup, fanned Sukeforth and the threat was ended when Carroll filed to Taylor.

Herman Spears Liner.

Herman made a great leap to get his glove around a high line drive turned loose by Crabtree in the third and, in view of what followed, it was well for Malone that he did. Roush was next and the old fellow chopped a low liner into left center for two bases. He carried home the tying run on Hendrick's single to center.

From the time Adair slapped a triple to left and was left stranded in the second, the Cubs didn't make a threatening gesture of any kind until after two were out in the fifth. Then they scored one more run. Taylor spanked a single to center. Herman almost tore a hand off Beck with a scorching grounder down the third base line. Taylor scored on it and Herman went as far as second. Carroll showed respect for Cuyler by walking him, whereupon English fouled out to close the inning.

After being scored on in the third, Malone bore down with such vigor that the Reds didn't make much use of their bats. Nobody hit in the fourth; in the fifth Douthit beat out a bunt, and the sixth was quiet except for a couple of passes, one of which was intentional. The seventh started like another good inning for Malone. He fanned Douthit. Then Crabtree uncorked his tying homer, the ball sailing well over the right field bleacher netting, some 375 feet distant.

Pat Dodges Disaster in Ninth.

Malone was on the spot again in the ninth and for a spell his chances were down to about a zero state. That fellow Crabtree opened the inning with a single to right. Roush bunted in front of the plate. Hemsley, who had taken over the catching after a pinch runner had been used for Hartnett in the Cub ninth, fumbled the ball. Hendrick also bunted, but Malone picked up this one and shot it to English to force Crabtree at third. Hendrick was forced on Cuccinello's bounder to English. Lucas batted for Beck, but Malone passed him and Durocher then hoisted to Barton.

What! Again?

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
D.Tayl'r,lf	4	2	2	4	0	Douthit,cf	6	1	2	1	0
Herm'n,2b	4	0	1	4	0	Crabt'e,rf	5	1	2	4	0
Cuyler,cf	2	0	0	4	0	Roush,lf	5	1	3	1	1
English,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Hend'k,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Barton,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Cuc'lo,2b	4	0	1	6	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	6	1	Beck,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Adair,ss	4	0	2	1	5	‡Lucas	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	3	0	Ford,3b	0	0	0	0	1
*Teachout	0	0	0	0	0	Duroc'r,ss	4	0	0	2	6
Hemsley,c	0	0	0	0	0	Sukef'th,c	2	0	0	5	0
Malone,p	3	0	1	0	4	Carroll,p	5	0	0	0	4
	32	2	7	29	9		37	3	9	30	17

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Beck in ninth.

Chicago	100	010	000	0—2
Cincinnati	001	000	100	1—3

Errors—Herman, Hemsley, Beck. Runs batted in—Herman, English, Crabtree, Roush, Hendrick. Two base hits—Herman, Roush. Three base hit—Adair. Home run—Crabtree. Stolen bases—Douthit, Taylor. Sacrifices—Cuyler, English, Malone, Roush, Beck, Durocher. Double play—Durocher to Cuccinello to Hendrick. Struck out—Malone, 3; Carroll, 3. Bases on balls—Malone, 3; Carroll, 5. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 16. Time—2:08. Umpires—Moran, McGrew, and Reardon.

BILL ROSS AND JOE SHARKEY IN 10 ROUND DRAW

Joe Sharkey of Michigan, and Bill Ross of South Chicago, fought ten rounds to a draw last night in the main event at Shrewbridge field. They are middeweights.

In the semi-windup, Georgie Nate of South Bend, Ind., defeated Jose Fino in eight rounds. Gus Sigity knocked out Charley Young in the third round of a scheduled six rounder. Joe Mendoza took a whipping for five rounds and then stopped Billy Baker in the sixth round. Carlos Herrera knocked out Jimmy Burtch in the second round of the opening bout.

THE SHOCK-ABSORBING PROBAK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE IN U.S.A. BLADE

Taking the shock out of the blade put comfort into the shave

For Gillette and Probak Razors

PROBAK'S shock-absorber construction eliminates blade distortion—banishes drag, pull and vibration—gives you revolutionary shaving comfort.

Get acquainted with this super-keen blade. See how it glides through heavy beard with finger-tip lightness. Every stroke counts. Once over is enough.

Made by Precision Process

Two important exclusive features account for Probak's outstanding quality. Butterfly channeling in duotempered steel absorbs all bending shocks when this blade is clamped in the viselike grip of your double-edge razor. The shaving edges are held in perfect alinement—just as true and rigid as a barber's straight-edge. Automatic machine manufacture explains Probak's unsurpassed uniformity. Every blade is alike—because long ribbons of steel are treated, ground, honed and finished in one continuous operation.

Better Shaves Guaranteed

Get barber-shop shaving comfort at home. Do this on our guarantee of satisfaction. Buy Probak today. Use two blades. Get quicker, cooler, smoother shaves or your money back—$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

Special Offer
PROBAK RAZOR and 8 BLADES—$1

Shave with the super-keen Probak blade in the remarkable new Probak razor. It's lighter, counter-balanced. You scarcely feel it in your hand or on your face. Positive seven-point blade registration makes both edges shave alike. Modern chromium finish. If your dealer cannot supply you—send $1 to PROBAK, 15 West First St., Boston, Mass.

PROBAK BLADES

U. S. WILL STUDY ILLINOIS' DUCK SEASON PROTEST

Emmerson Hears Report of Committee.

Investigators from the department of agriculture will visit Illinois at once to determine if the duck hunting season should be changed to November or December, it was reported to Gov. Emmerson yesterday by the committee he had appointed to protest the October hunting season assigned by the government.

The committee of three, meeting at the Stevens hotel with Gov. Emmerson had just returned from Washington, where their protest was heard by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. They maintain that ducks migrating through Illinois do not reach Illinois in large numbers until November or later.

See Further Unemployment.

Ralph P. Bradford, state director of the department of conservation, at head of the committee. The other members are W. R. James, president of the west park board, and O. H. Hassel.

Among the arguments advanced by the committee was that the 100 hunting clubs throughout the state, employing thousands of persons, will see little activity unless the season is changed from October to November, when there are enough birds to attract hunters.

State Loses Revenue.

It also was pointed out that the state will lose revenue from hunting licenses. Last year the state issued 344,000 permits, but this number will decrease unless the hunters are allowed to go afield when the game is plentiful, the committee said.

Illinois was allotted the month of October following President Hoover's proclamation, issued at the request of sportsmen and conservationists to protect the diminishing supply of waterfowl. The scarcity of ducks was attributed to the drought in their breeding grounds in Canada and the United States.

George Suydam, Veteran Turfman, Dies in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3.—(AP)—George C. Suydam, 72 years old, of New York City, turfman, who had operated throughout the country for fifty years, died in his hotel room here today.

MOON MULLINS—THE DAREDEVIL

BUT MY GOOD MAN, I ASSURE YOUSE THAT I DO NOT KNOW WHAT BECOME OF MRS. BANANA-
C'MON- YOU'RE GOIN' TO HEADQUARTERS. TELL US ABOUT IT THERE.
NO YOU DON'T! OH NO YOU DON'T.
BUT MY DEAR SIR
OW!
OUTSIDE OUTSIDE!
SAY YOU KEEP YOUR GREASY HANDS OFFA HIS NOSE, YOU CLOWN!
SAY LISTEN, FATTY- ANYMORE OF THAT LOUD SQUAWKIN' AND I'LL TAKE YOU ALONG TOO.
HA! YOU JUST TRY IT! I DARE YOU. I DOUBLE DARE YOU!
YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY WARD COMMITTEEMAN ABOUT THIS!
POLICE DEPT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

PIRATES POUND GRIMES; WHIP CARDINALS, 6-4

Score 2 in Second, Then Add 4 in Third.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The Pirates pounded Burleigh Grimes in the second and third innings today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA	PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PA
Adams,2b	4	1	2	1	L.Waner,cf	4	1	1	4
Bartee,rf	2	0	1	1	Jensen,lf	4	0	1	2
Watkins,rf	1	0	0	1	Gr'ham,1b	4	1	2	10
Frisch,3b	4	1	3	2	Tr'nor,3b	4	2	1	2
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	9	P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	3
Tabor,lf	4	0	2	0	Piet,2b	4	2	3	4
Durst,cf	4	0	0	4	Ther'w,ss	4	0	2	3
Grace,c	4	0	0	2	Grace,c	3	0	2	1
Gelbert,ss	4	1	2	3	French,p	0	0	0	0
Grimes,p	3	1	1	1	Osborn,p	4	0	1	0
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	1					
Rhem,p	0	0	0	1					
	33	4	10	24		35	6	11	27

	12
	0
	2
	1
	2
	4
	1
	1
	0
	0
	12

Gelbert batted for Grimes in fourth. Orsatti batted for Lindsey in seventh. High batted for Rhem in ninth.

St. Louis	220	000	000—4
Pittsburgh	024	000	00*—6

Errors—Gelbert, French. Runs batted in—French (2), Bottomley, Koettger, Grace (2), Grimes, Thevenow (2), Piet. Two base hits—Piet (2), Thevenow. Three base hit—Tabor. Stolen base—Frisch. Double play—Piet to Thevenow to Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Osborn, 1; Lindsey, 1. Struck out—French, 1. Hits—French, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; Osborn, 3 in 7 1-3; Grimes, 7 in 3; Lindsey, 3 in 1; Rhem, 1 in 2. Balk—French.

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—St. Louis scored an 11 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians here today in the first of a four game series. Schulte, collecting three hits, including a home run, and Melillo with four led the Browns' attack. Dick Coffman, on the mound for the Browns, held Cleveland in check. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PA	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PA
Rowe,1b	5	2	3	10	Schulte,cf	5	2	3	4
Myer,rf	4	0	1	3	Burns,1b	5	2	3	6
Averill,cf	4	0	1	2	Goslin,lf	2	2	1	4
Jonnard,lf	4	0	1	2	Kress,3b	4	2	1	2
Myatt,ss	4	0	0	1	Melillo,2b	5	2	3	2
Reis,2b	4	0	1	3	Jenkins,rf	5	0	1	4
Levey,3b	4	0	1	1	Berg,sh.c	4	0	1	1
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	5	Kerr,ss	4	0	0	1
Brown,p	2	0	1	1	Coffm'n,p	4	1	1	0
Jablonowski,p	0	0	0	0					
	*38	3	9	24		39	11	16	27

	8
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	1
	0
	0
	0
	8

*Fails batted for Jablonowski in ninth.

Cleveland	002	010	000—3
St. Louis	012	010	25*—11

Errors—Kamm, Melillo, Levey. Two base hits—Sochi, Melillo, Burnett, Brown, Berg and Kress, Schulte. Home run—Schulte. Double play—Burnett to Hodapp to Morgan. Bases on balls—Brown, 3. Struck out—Brown, 2; Hile—Brown, 14 in 7 2-3; Jablonowski, 2 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brown.

U. S. COAST GUARD MARKSMAN WINS FREE RIFLE TITLE

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ensign Harry N. Renshaw of the United States Coast Guard, today won the National Rifle association individual free-rifle match with a score of 551 out of a possible 600.

R. O. Wanson, Minneapolis civilian, was second with 519, and Conrad E. Nordhus, navy reserve, Highland Park, Ill., third, with 508. The match was fired at 300 meters, 20 shots free rifle standing, 20 kneeling, and 20 prone.

Alfred Hemming, Detroit policeman, won the N. R. A. individual pistol championship with 276 out of a possible 300. R. S. Marshal of Lima, O., had the same score but was outranked on the long range. Oliver Yanick of St. Louis, Mo., was third with 274.

Yachts Leave Tonight for Race to Michigan Lake

Twenty yachts will start from Belmont harbor this evening at 7 o'clock in the 90 mile race to Black Lake, Mich. Entries in the universal class are Illinois, Intrepid, Patsy, Guerrilla, Attachment, Alert IV., Johnnie and Swanee. The cruisers are Quick Silver II., Baghera, Black Hawk, Elizabeth, Malabar VI., Bangalore, Hilaria, Privateer, Belma, Piciroon, Cynthia, Katinka and Spray. Springtime is the only boat entered in the Seawanhaka class.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	97	59	.636	Louisville	68	74	.479
Kansas City	78	63	.553	Columbus	68	74	.479
Milwaukee	77	64	.511	Minneap.	66	76	.465
Indianap.	71	69	.507	Toledo	55	88	.385

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Quincy	41	23	.641	Bloom'ton	28	38	.424
Evansville	40	26	.606	T. Haute	28	38	.418
Decatur	39	26	.600	Peoria	26	40	.394
Springf'd	38	27	.585	Danville	23	42	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 1.
Toledo, 9; Minneapolis, 1.
[Called in fifth; rain.]
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis at Kansas City; rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Springfield, 12; Terre Haute, 4.
Quincy, 4; Danville, 2.
Decatur, 5-7; Peoria, 1-2.
Bloomington, 3; Evansville, 2.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

For want of something better to do, Jim McMillen, who was an All-American football player at Illinois when that still was considered a distinction, turned professional rassler a few years ago. Mr. McMillen is one of those mat workmen who is said to have "caught the public's fancy," and there is no telling how far he will go.

JIM M'MILLEN.

At the moment McMillen is preparing for a title match with Jim Londos, world champion of the Curley group, at Soldiers' field Monday night, under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Whether he is far enough along in the technique of the game to throw a veteran like Londos we are not prepared to say, but he appears to have the necessary equipment.

Since leaving Illinois, where he ran interference for Red Grange, McMillen has acquired two beautifully cauliflowered ears and the muscles stand out in his back and biceps. He also has some of the fiercest grimaces in the wrestling repertoire.

Furthermore, he has picked up quite a few frogbacks.

As a business McMillen finds that wrestling pays much better than professional football or collegiate coaching. He spent two years on the mat without making any money, charging it off to experience. He kept the wolf away with his earnings from the Chicago Bears. Thereafter he began to be an attraction and his purses mounted proportionately. He estimates that his net profits for 1931 will be something in excess of $50,000. Considering the depression, that's not bad money for a young man of 28 only five years away from the campus.

McMillen thinks wrestling is here to stay. He explains it this way:

"Some of the old time matches were terrible to behold. They usually brought together two fat men out of condition who were compelled to flop on the floor at frequent intervals to catch their breath. There wasn't enough action. Then, too, there were fake matches that eventually drove away the customers in large numbers.

"It's different now. In most places the sport is under the supervision of state commissions. The athletes are trained to go an hour or two at top speed. Sure, they clown a bit, because the fans want it. But if you notice closely you will observe that Londos and some of the other great showmen are never out of position when they pull off their antics. They play what we call safe. In other words, they never leave themselves open for a surprise attack. As long as the patrons continue to storm the gates the wrestlers will put on their flying tackles, airplane spins or what do you like?"

THE MASTRO CASE.

If you are among those who wonder why there aren't more attractive boxing matches you may be interested in the case of Earl Mastro, Chicago's contender for the featherweight championship. Mastro was out of competition for nine months following an operation. Then he reestablished himself in the front ranks of the 126 pounders by successive victories over Ward Sparks, Midget Mike O'Dowd, Vidal Gregorio and Kid Francis.

Mastro wants a match for the title with Champion Battalino. The latter will accept the bout provided:

1. That Mastro's manager post a $20,000 forfeit.

2. That Mastro agree to a return match within 30 days if he wins.

3. That the rematch be held in Hartford, Conn., home town of Battalino.

All of which means that Battalino will receive the big share of the purse in a Chicago title match whether he wins or loses. That is fair enough. But if he loses he demands a chance to regain his crown before Mastro has opportunity to make any money out of the title. A return match in Hartford would hardly net Mastro as much as Battalino would receive for defending his title in Chicago.

A GREAT IDEA.

Out of the mail pouch yesterday came the following letter from Ray Willner, a baseball fan:

"Permit me to suggest that as an added attraction at the Cubs-White Sox charity game Bob Fothergill race Hack Wilson, the winner to race jovial Edward Burns."

SNUBBING SOUTH SIDE.

J. H. Jensen, a steady patron of the Chicago Cardinals last season, is going to look for new entertainment this fall because he feels his favorite team has snubbed the south side. His letter:

"I read with surprise that this coming season all home games of the Chicago Cardinals will be played at Wrigley field, which leaves the south side out in the cold as far as professional football is concerned. The writer and four of his friends saw every home game of the Cardinals on the south side last season, but for reasons peculiar to true south siders we have made up our minds that if the Cardinals' games must be played on the north side, they will have to rely on the north side for trade. I wonder how many other fans feel the same way about the snubbing."

Landis to Hold Conference on Series Plans Monday

Commissioner K. M. Landis will hold a preliminary conference to make arrangements for the 1931 world series at his office in the 333 Michigan building at 1 p. m. Monday. The clubs invited to attend are: Philadelphia, Washington and New York in the American league and the St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Brooklyn National league clubs.

Hold Funeral of Hyde Park Star, Killed in Crash

Edward Lockwood, 17 year old star guard on last year's Hyde Park High school's basketball team, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, was buried yesterday in Cedar Park cemetery. Lockwood, injured last Sunday night, died Monday in the Jackson Park hospital.

Maple, Bloomers Catcher, to Coach Willamette Team

Salem, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Howard Maple, catcher for the Bloomington Three Eye league team, has been signed by Willamette university as backfield coach and assistant in the athletic department.

Costa Wins Eight Round Decision Over Feldman

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Joey Costa, Jersey City, featherweight, won a close decision over Lew Feldman, New York, in the eight round windup of Madison Square Garden's weekly "new talent" show tonight.

O'Kelly Is Due Tomorrow for Levinsky Bout

Con O'Kelly, Boston heavyweight, who will meet King Levinsky of Chicago in a ten round bout at White City Wednesday night, will arrive tomorrow morning.

Levinsky, who recently returned from a short vacation at South Haven, Mich., continued training yesterday at Brown's gymnasium. He boxed several rounds with sparring partners in the morning and spent the afternoon rope skipping and punching the bag.

JENSVOLD TO JOIN BEARS AT OPENING GRID PRACTICE

When the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football league go into training here next week, one of Iowa university's best quarter backs will be included in the group of new candidates. This was announced yesterday by George Halas, owner.

The new prospect is Leo J. Jensvold. Leo, after leading the Emmetsburg, Ia., preps to state renown continued on at Iowa where he gained fame for his ability to carry the ball, direct attack, forward pass and for his knack of getting off quick kicks. Jensvold was considered one of the greatest blockers ever developed at the university.

The new Bear is 22 years of age, stands 5 feet 8 inches in height and weights 170 pounds.

Steele and Stein Wrestle 40 Minute Draw in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ray Steele of Glendale, Cal., and Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., heavyweight, wrestled 40 minutes to a draw in the main bout of the New York Coliseum show tonight. The bout was scheduled to go to a finish, but was halted at 11 o'clock, in accordance with the New York state athletic commission ruling. Steele weighed 215 pounds; Stein, 200.

Indiana Prep Basketball Tourney to Open March 4

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Dates for next year's program, beginning with the sectional games of the state high school basketball championship tournament March 4 and 5, were announced by the Indiana High School Athletic association today. Regionals of the basketball tourney will be staged here March 18 and 19.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

POTPOURRI.

GREEK letter fraternities of the University of Chicago are sending urgent letters—more urgent than usual—to their alumni, asking that names of probable matriculants be forwarded at once for rushing purposes. There are two reasons. One is that "deferred rushing" goes into effect in the fall of 1932. The other is the opening of new university residence halls whose comforts may appeal to some students more than fraternity houses.

Under the "deferred rushing" plan, students may not be pledged or initiated until after a year of residence. Thus fraternities this fall must secure a two-year supply of pledges. Estimates are that 400 men will be numbered among the incoming freshman class of about 750. According to our informant, there are 29 fraternities. Eliminate those who do not wish to join a fraternity for financial or other reasons, then figure it out for yourself. What a scramble there will be for desirable freshmen.

With the field for the national amateur golf title whittled down to four, take a look and see how the so-called old guard have fallen by the wayside. We have asked those who should know about such things whether there was anything about Beverly course, or about the moot new ball, to cause such a result. They answer in the negative. So then it must be just the advent of new blood and the uncertainties of the qualifying round and subsequent rounds of match play, the first two at 18 holes. Incidentally there is no Bobby Jones to "stand out" over the field.

There has been a serious defalcation at a Chicago bank. Strangely enough it is not ascribed to "race track betting"—the usual excuse which has grown wearisome to sports followers. It always has been our contention that race tracks were the butt of many evils not originating there. We do not claim—and have so advised—that money can be made following the ponies. On the other hand, it can be lost much faster in other forms of speculation or dissipation.

* *

Just This.

What has become of this stalwart
woman of yesterday,
Who carried the scale and leveled the
way,
Spirited of light, that ever stood for
right,
Who severed our pains and held Life's
reins?
Yet, after all, children are we,
Grasped to a mother as she.
Only today have we broken away and
turned to lead the way.
We have scorned her light,
Claimed her battle, our fight,
Used her blood, then dragged her body
through the mud.
Denounced her need, and fooled our-
selves to believe
That the mask we wear will cover an
innermost hidden there.
Are we a mass without faith, merely
mounds of waste?
What life is this, without her—
JUSTICE? *Eve J.*

* *

Quite So.

"So you are not going to buy a new suit of clothes this year?"

"You're mistaken. It is an overcoat I'm not going to buy this year. It was a suit of clothes I did not buy last year." F. P.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Crop Rotation, We Suppose.

Harve: When you ask a farmer, "How's conditions," and he says, "Well, we make a little money on the gas and oil, but the Bar-B-Cue is the bunk"—what kind of farming is that? Congo.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In an Iowa barber shop: "Mary Had a Little Lamb. What Will You Have?"—Gay from Winona, Minn.

On a farm fence north of Chillicothe, Ia.—"Vegetables and Worms."—E. E. Camp.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The Cubs were thirteen games ahead of their nearest rivals in the pennant race (1929)?—Mid-Victoria, Marshall, Ill.

CALL OFF A. A. U. TRACK MEET FOR LACK OF ENTRIES

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Insufficient number of entries to warrant the holding of the annual outdoor track and field meet of the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. here next Monday caused its cancellation today.

Paul Jordan, Indianapolis, president of the organization, said an indoor meet would replace the Labor day games, and will be held next February, probably in Indianapolis. A six mile cross-country run, scheduled as a part of Monday's proposed program, will be run from the Butler university field on Thanksgiving day.

Fraulein Wunder Sets World Swimming Mark

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Fraulein Hertha Wunder established a women's world record for the 400 meter breast stroke swim tonight when she covered the distance in 6 minutes 52 4-10 seconds. The old record was 6:45 6-10, held by Marie Baron of Holland.

Hopping Quits as Member of Hurricane 4

New York, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—Earle W. Hopping, veteran polo star who, it was generally understood, would ride with the Hurricanes in the national open championship which begins next week, tonight tendered his resignation in a letter to Stephen [Laddie] Sanford, the team captain.

Hopping was invited to play by Sanford last Sunday. He accepted on the understanding that his inclusion in the lineup would be definite—that no further changes would be made. The Hurricanes, defending champions in the open, played their first practice match on Tuesday and were defeated.

In his letter to Sanford, Hopping wrote he was resigning in the best interests of the team.

RISING SUN FOUR DEFEATS DU PAGE COUNTY, 16 TO 12

By defeating Du Page county yesterday, 16 to 12, the Rising Sun polo team earned the right to meet Fort Sheridan in the finals of the Oak Brook cup tournament. Rising Sun piled up sixteen goals in four periods of play and held its opponents scoreless, the twelve goals credited to Du Page being awarded by handicap.

The Du Page players conceded the match at the end of half time. For Rising Sun, Edward Hillman Jr. and T. L. Crites tied for high scoring honors, with six goals each, Paul Butler accounting for three. Lineup:

RISING SUN [16]. DU PAGE CO. [12].
Hillman .....No. 1....Schaefer, Bates
Crites .....No. 2....Hannah, Davis
Butler .....No. 3.....Blair
Balding .....Back.....McIlvain

SCORE BY CHUKKERS.

Rising Sun	2	6	3	6—16
Du Page County	*3	0	0	0—12

*Twelve goals by handicap.
Goals—Hillman [6], Crites [6], Butler [3], Balding.
Umpire—William Calhoun.

OWNER OF TURF PAPER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Kimball, Neb., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Walter P. Montague, 57, of Roxton, Md., publisher of the Turf Digest, racing magazine, was killed instantly near here today when his automobile overturned. Although accompanied by a Negro chauffeur, James Bundy, Montague was driving himself when the accident occurred. A rear tire blew out and he applied the emergency brake. The car went into the ditch, threw Bundy out, and crushed Montague. Bundy was injured only slightly.

FROST WAKENS PIKE, BUT PUTS BIRDS IN RETREAT

North Country Takes On Autumn Hue.

BY BOB BECKER.

Three Lakes, Wis., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—A very unwelcome visitor camped on the tent sites of the fishermen up here a few days ago because old Jack Frost sneaked in with an ice box in one hand and a paint brush in the other. This autumn visitation has left an imprint on the lake country which is going to make September a beautiful month for fishermen, campers and other vacationists.

Already you can look into the timber and see touches of flaming orange and red where Jack Frost spilled some of his paint. These warm tints which indicate that balmy Indian summer days are here, fairly glow against the dark green of the pines and spruces and give a hint of the rich colors that soon will be spread over the northland.

Wall-eyed Pike Bite.

When the cool weather struck the north country it certainly did wake up the wall-eyed pike. Here on Town Line lake the wall-eyes snapped out of their inactivity, moved from their deep water bars and got real neighborly by coming right up to the dock here on the northeast side of the lake.

There was no need to get into a boat and cast for the pike. One of the fishermen stood on the end of the dock at sundown while a strong wind was ruffling the surface of the water, cast for several minutes and landed seven good sized fish. While he was picking up this string another angler was taking five just a few yards away.

The wall-eyes came in with the wind and the cool weather and were ready to do business. From now on is the fishing time of the year, for warm days and cool nights make the fish active.

Birds Routed by Frost.

Although Jack Frost has left some gorgeous colors behind him, his brief visit took a lot of bird life from the country. There are many beautiful Indian summer days ahead this month, but the birds are not going to take any chances.

We were up at sunrise this morning to take a check on the bird residents and found it pretty quiet. Even our gay old friend the woodpecker that always could be counted on for a broadcast from his favorite cave trough sounding board was absent.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OPENS SEPT. 13

Representatives of seven soccer football leagues attended the first meeting of the season of the Illinois State Football association at the Palmer house last night. It is planned to start play on Sept. 13 in the International league and Sept. 20 in the others.

A committee was appointed to arrange the Cermak cup series, to be played by picked men of every nationality at the end of the season.

Church A. A. Sets Sept. 14 as Date for Golf Tourney

The Chicago Church Athletic association will hold its first annual church city-wide golf tournament at Marquette park, 67th street and Kedzie avenue, Sept. 14 to 18. The twelve low scorers will meet on Sept. 19 at the Evergreen Country club, 91st and Western avenue, for the city championship. Entry blanks are available through Mr. E. E. Rummery, 6048 South Paulina street.

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*[open every evening]
**[open Saturday evening]
***[open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eve.]

BACKGAMMON IS HOME FIRST TO WIN AMSTERDAM

Favorites Find Trouble in Saratoga Mud.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The Sagamore stable's Backgammon, well ridden by the apprentice jockey Willie Nertney, who first became well known to turf followers last spring, was the winner of the Amsterdam claiming stakes here today. Nertney's vigorous finish got Backgammon home a nose before Black Mammy, which was the 10 to 1 outsider in a four horse race.

Quarter Deck Is Third.

Heavy rain during the night and early morning left the racing strip deep and muddy for the races. Morton L. Schwartz's Quarter Deck, the 8 to 5 favorite, finished four lengths back of Black Mammy and a length before the Wheatley stable's Impish, which also was well backed.

All four starters were lightly weighted, Quarter Deck carrying 106 pounds, Impish 104 and Backgammon and Black Mammy 103 each. There was support for three of the starters before the running, but little or no attention was paid to Black Mammy.

Bad Day for Favorites.

The day was a bad one for favorites, the first five going down in a row and only the Brandy Wine stable's Pencader, 4 to 5 in the night cap, breaking the sequence. Pencader won galloping by five lengths from Merry Fox with Bubble Up third.

Three odds-on choice went down to defeat. One, Pencader, won, and in the other two races the favorites, which had opened at odds-on, went up slightly, but were defeated nevertheless.

LINCOLN FIELDS
Odds and Jockeys

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bright Beauty	109	No boy	15-1
Cedar Lady	103	F. Halbert	30-1
Cherry Heart	107	R. Morrison	30-1
Lady Batts	112	B. Hanford	6-1
Marlene	108	C. Landolt	4-1
Selma H.	110	B. Jones	5-1
Miss Tulsa	110	No boy	4-1
Shaker Lady	111	J. Smith	8-1
Sara Avis	103	No boy	3-1
Eleanor's Choice	108	No boy	30-1
Anita's Pal	113	No boy	8-1
Depression	112	R. Finnerty	8-1
Casimira	108	No boy	30-1
Gloria Diane	105	No boy	30-1
Favine	110	M. Knight	30-1
Lady Mary	102	J. Neel	10-1
Fair Lee	109	C. Callahan	30-1
Brush Down	109	E. Pool	20-1
Anita Ormont	115	No Neal	12-1
Fireflash	109	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tea Green	108	H. Schutte	30-1
Bernice Van	104	J. Neel	30-1
Sweep Past	100	T. Roderick	20-1
Essie	109	M. Knight	8-1
Celtic Prince	107	A. Dickey	5-2
Ante Bellum	114	No boy	8-1
Nuankan	113	B. Jones	6-1
Grand Prince	114	W. Frank	8-1
Hamilton	107	No boy	20-1
Harry Ruhns	108	C. Landolt	10-1
Beautiful Doll	100	T. Vercher	5-1
Chasse	104	W. Magner	15-1
Loop	108	K. Russell	30-1
Kulaman	112	No boy	30-1
Grasslands	108	No boy	30-1
Mr. Concha	105	No boy	30-1
Tommy Boy	108	E. Pool	15-1
Charles Clarke	108	No boy	30-1
Clemence	104	No boy	30-1
Bell Dale	105	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tom Vernia	112	P. Wilhelt	30-1
Lady Gibson	112	No boy	30-1
Omahis Khan	112	C. Corbett	30-1
Morvan	112	A. Richard	5-2
Durva	105	No boy	5-1
Harry Hoover	105	E. Pool	8-1
St. Argus	105	No boy	30-1
Rich Color	108	R. Morer	6-1
Gettin' Even	108	J. Smith	5-1
Sand Fiddler	112	B. Hanford	20-1
Lillian Tobin	109	F. Halbert	30-1
Scooter Twist	108	E. Neal	30-1
Comet's Star	108	No boy	20-1
Hasty Prince	108	No boy	30-1
Tantalizing	108	C. Legnon	10-1
Phantasime	100	No boy	30-1
Jag Smasher	103	L. Cunningham	10-1
Trudgeon	112	No boy	30-1
Stick Around	112	No boy	30-1
Lou Va	109	No boy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Suitor	108	No boy	15-1
Street Singer	105	L. Cunningham	1-1
Laughing Boy	103	V. Smith	20-1
Infinity	108	No boy	1-1
Sister Mary	100	C. Corbett	3-1
Town Limit	100	T. Turner	4-1
Very Well	100	F. Halbert	8-1
All Upset	108	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Thunwin	104	B. Hanford	10-1
Arrowlike	105	R. Morrison	8-1
Flying Plum	105	R. Yelton	15-1
Miss Perfection	108	T. Vercher	5-2
Roberta L.	110	C. E. Allen	3-1
Grecian Beauty	105	G. Sullivan	8-1
Majel	105	R. Tilden	5-1
Theorist Jane	110	H. Schutte	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Prince Pat	110	O. Laidley	30-1
Aye Ready	110	No boy	30-1
Drastic Water	107	E. Pool	30-1
Annan	110	L. Cunningham	3-1
Rog	115	No boy	5-2
Wizardry	115	C. E. Allen	5-1
Mary Dale	107	No boy	8-1
Aregal	105	No boy	30-1
Modern Maiden	99	T. Vercher	30-1
Silver Cloud	105	H. Schutte	15-1
Jimmy D.	105	R. Finnerty	15-1
Sky Hawk	100	No boy	30-1
Prickly Heat	105	W. Chidgey	30-1
Deerfield	105	W. Magner	30-1
Sim Belief	112	M. Knight	20-1
Atill	107	No boy	20-1
Diodoro	110	C. Corbett	10-1
Homewood	107	No boy	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Angelena	107	No boy	20-1
Mal San	107	E. Pool	15-1
Open Go Shut	105	W. Magner	20-1
Watergap	110	No boy	3-1
Fortune's Favorite	107	J. Cunningham	4-1
Broad Axe	110	J. Smith	4-1
Volt Meter	110	No boy	30-1
Fern F.	107	No boy	20-1
Delmonico	110	No boy	10-1
Riles	97	T. Roderick	15-1
Daziel	104	R. Jones	6-1
Peace Princess	102	No boy	20-1
Gold Mint	112	B. Hanford	8-1
Bearcry	105	No boy	15-1
One Long Hop	110	No boy	30-1
Madcap Marvin	100	W. Frank	8-1
Flagg Porter	100	No boy	20-1
Stop Gap	110	R. West	20-1

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

Glenside	110	*Sir John Alden	103
Tote	110	Janie G.	107
Fast Away	107	*Welcome Danger	102
Extemporo	112	Highwood	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, selling, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Sweet Boy	141	Huffy	147
Stoney Lonesome	144	Banner Day	104
Xmas	136		

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,750, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Renaissance	110	Action	110
Dark Victor	107	*Last Attempt	103
Fair Eno	110	Dizzins	110
†Common	103	Brandon Mint	110
Mea	107		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 1 3-16 miles:

Glastonbury	102	St. Brideaux	122
Tranced	103	Hillsborough	102
Bienheim	101	Danour	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lullaby II.	107	Ormesby	100
Beaulle	115	Instigator	104
Harlem	109	The Beaset	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sun Melas	112	Citrus	112
Old Master	117	Taoist	117
Black Powder	117	Scout Master	117
Renewed	117	Prince Plato	117
Soap Bark	117	Prince Trafalgar	117
Excavation	117	Northco	112
Dinner Time	112	Sun Wood	117

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
*3 lbs. claimed. †5 lbs. claimed.

SMITTY—NO EFFORT AT ALL

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Claiming. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
TONIGHT [C.Meyer]	111	9	8	9h	11	11	1°	J.T.Looney	6.66-1
STRATHCONA [R.Yelton]	108	3	2	1h	1h	2°	2°°	PeconicStable	*15.05-1
FLYING [B.Jones]	109	3	2	5½	4°	3°	3°	A.Sabath	12.79-1
WOOD HONEY [W.Garner]	115	8	11	11°	7½	4½	4°	Bidwell&Lewis	10.84-1
SUPREME LADY [R.Finnerty]	107	9	9	12	11	8°	5°	WarmStable	16.75-1
RED SLIPPERS [R.Morrison]	105	2	6	8h	12	7h	6½	E.L.Kent	*15.05-1
SUSU [H.Schutte]	106	4	5	7½	8h	6°	7°	AudleyFarm	6.61-1
BALLYHOO [R.Tilden]	112	11	10	9h	10°	10°	8°	ShadybrookFm.	24.97-1
VOLCRY [B.Hanford]	105	5	3	2h	3h	6h	9°	WeastBros.	36.24-1
LOVE OFFERING [E.Pool]	110	12	12	10½	9½	9°	10°	GreentreeStable	1.36-1
ELKHART [J.Smith]	112	7	4	6°	5h	11°	11½	R.C.Thatcher	24.35-1
HAMLET [D.McAuliffe]	112	10	7	4h	6h	12	12	KeenlandStud	*15.05-1

*Field. Time, :24, :49 1-5, 1:03 2-5, 1:16 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tonight, $15.32 straight, $7.88 place, $5.06 show; Strathcona, $10.84 place, $6.80 show; Flying, $6.45 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:17. At post 3 minutes. Winner trained by J. C. Shea.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Claiming. Three year olds and up Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
DICK MORRIS [C.Landolt]	110	2	8	7°	5°	1°	1°	Knebel'p&Morris	4.48-1
MAECENAS [T.Roderick]	110	6	7	6½	3h	4½	2h	MissB.Hart	$9.88-1
OUTER HARBOR [R.Watson]	115	3	5	2h	4½	3°	3½	KingBruceSta.	12.31-1
FUDGE [R.Tilden]	110	11	9	8°	7°	5½	4°	M.Goldblatt	3.32-1
BARON KING [W.Frank]	116	7	6	5h	6h	6h	5°	Mrs.J.A.Fink	2.24-1
HIGH POCKETS [E.Neal]	110	1	1	3h	2h	2°	6°	M.C.Rush	*56.97-1
HAL RILEY [V.Smith]	115	8	10	10°	11°	9°	7°	J.Marsch	68.17-1
THE OKAN [A.Richard]	110	4	3	4½	8°	7½	8°	Mrs.Murray	7.91-1
IRRITATION [J.Kascia]	102	10	11	11	10½	9°	9°	S.J.Kelly	*56.97-1
WOLFE [H.Riley]	115	9	2	2°	9°	10°	10°	C.S.Stubbs	49.72-1
MY HOBBY [W.Garner]	115	5	1	1h	8½	11°	11°	SouthlandStable	9.30-1

*Field. Time, :23 3-5, :49, 1:16 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dick Morris, $10.96 straight, $7.48 place, $6.64 show; Maecenas, $50.18 place, $22.50 show; Outer Harbor, $10.22 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:46½.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Claiming. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
COLD CHECK [J.Smith]	120	2	1	2h	2½	1½	1°	J.W.Parrish	2.74-1
BLACKSTRAP [R.Jones]	114	3	4	1°	1°	2°	2°	Mrs.E.Denemark	1.61-1
CEE TEE [C.Meyer]	114	5	3	3°	3½	3°	3°	Dixiana	6.17-1
ZEAN [W.Frank]	114	4	2	2h	3h	4°	4°	ValleyL.Stable	2.37-1
SUNIDAY [H.Schutte]	104	5	3	4h	5	5	5°	AudleyFarm	38.09-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:16. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cold Check, $7.48 straight, $3.62 place, $2.64 show; Blackstrap, $3.22 place, $2.50 show; Cee Tee, $3.44 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:18. At post 1 minute. Winner trained by W. Crump.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
GUIDE RIGHT [B.Hanford]	113	5	6	3h	2h	1½	1½	Mrs.R.Pollard	2.52-1
TIGER PRINCE [R.Jones]	108	1	7	4½	1½	2°	2½	J.Spencer	13.35-1
THE SOUTHERNER [V.Smith]	108	6	5	7°	6°	5°	3°	E.Haughton	17.34-1
CESARE [L.Cunningham]	113	9	1	7½	6½	5½	4°°	C.E.Davison	11.49-1
ANNIE REE [H.Schutte]	105	3	9	8°	7h	4½	5°	AudleyFarm	20.98-1
PRETTY PENNY [R.Finnerty]	107	4	3	2½	3h	6°	6°	J.W.Parrish	4.05-1
TOMMY TICKLE [R.Tilden]	112	8	8	1h	3½	7°	7°	LeaderStable	199.78-1
MASTER TONEY [F.Dyer]	108	8	2	6°	8°	8°	8	Emery St.Fm.	205.26-1
MUCKER [C.Meyer]	113	6	8	9	9	pulled up		Dixiana	2.04-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Guide Right, $7.04 straight, $4.14 place, $3.00 show; Tiger Prince, $9.80 place, $6.00 show; The Southerner, $8.02 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:45½.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,400. Allowances. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
CAMP PRINCE [R.Jones]	103	2	4	4h	4h	1h	1°	M.Arasch	3.42-1
MARTHA JONES [R.Tilden]	103	6	2	1h	1h	2½	2½	Looney&Jones	8.71-1
PORT HARLEM [R.Finnerty]	107	2	5	3½	5°	5°	3°°	Mrs.F.A.Carreaud	5.22-1
CALCO ROPER [R.Yelton]	116	1	1	5h	3h	3°	4°	PeconicStable	1.72-1
CREERS [L.Cunningham]	115	7	6	2h	2h	3h	5°	C.E.Davison	15.27-1
ALYSSUM [V.Smith]	103	4	1	6	6	6	6	J.W.Parrish	10.01-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:28 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Camp Prince, $3.84 straight, $4.08 place, $3.34 show; Martha Jones, $9.20 place, $4.00 show; Port Harlem, $2.60 show. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:15.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Three year olds. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
CHENE [R.Tilden]	106	3	12	6½	5°	1h	1°°	C.V.Whitney	20.62-1
SAN PRESTO [B.Hanford]	106	1	7	4½	4½	2°	2°	J.E.Brant	4.35-1
OUTCRY [J.Neel]	104	1	6	1°°	1h	3°	3°°	Mrs.H.Kiser	6.79-1
ATLIL [R.Watson]	109	9	3	11°	9°	5°	4½	RosehomeStable	51.31-1
FRA RESSION [T.Vercher]	101	4	1	3h	3h	4°	5°	C.Hall	4.40-1
OVER SHADY [R.Jones]	106	6	2	2½	2½	6½	6°	MissC.A.Mulq'n	38.54-1
BROWN HILLS [C.E.Allen]	110	11	4	9°	8°	7°	7h	WC&EWReich'l	12.94-1
SORRITA [T.Roderick]	101	7	10	10°	10°	9°	8°	B.Bradfield	*89.92-1
WILD LAUREL [C.Turner]	104	2	5	8½	7°	8°	9°	SouthlandStable	17.61-1
BLACK BULL [A.Dickey]	104	4	11	7°	6½	10°	10°	L.Decarlo	88.31-1
FAIR DANCE [H.Schutte]	106	10	9	12	12	11	11	SamM.Stk.Fm.	*89.92-1
MARJORY NELL [L.Cunn'm]	106	8	8	5½	11°	12	12	R.O'Connor	*89.92-1

*Field. Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:17, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Chene, $43.24 straight, $16.38 place, $9.76 show; San Presto, $6.36 place, $5.40 show; Outcry, $4.90 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:45.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,300. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Net value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses and jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners—	Eq odds
WINNIE JO [C.E.Allen]	110	1	8	8h	4h	1°	1h	Mrs.A.R.Smith	2.91-1
SETH'S BALLOT [B.Hanford]	109	8	4	2½	3°	2°	2°	G.H.Neal	2.70-1
OPEN GO SHUT [W.Magner]	107	4	3	6°	7°	4½	3½	C.S.Stubbs	17.17-1
SHOW DOWN [C.Turner]	107	2	1	1h	1h	3°	4°	Mrs.E.L.Swik'd	2.44-1
DEVON [T.Vercher]	104	7	6	7h	6h	6°	5h	J.J.Greeley	14.51-1
BOBBY POWERS [C.Meyer]	115	3	2	3h	2h	5°	6°	J.S.Lehmann	10.07-1
RED C. SISTER [R.Yelton]	107	6	5	4h	5°	7°	7°	PeconicStable	60.74-1
BUMPSIE RAY [J.Gianellon]	109	5	7	8	8	8	8	L.M.Severson	59.82-1

Time, :26 2-5, :50 1-5, 1:16, 1:43, 1:56 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Winnie Jo, $7.82 straight, $3.94 place, $2.86 show; Seth's Ballot, $4.30 place, $3.74 show; Open Go Shut, $4.34 show. Start bad. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:15½.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sun Meadow, 113 [Phillips]	9-2	6-5 3-5
The Heathen, 113 [Beishak]		1-5 out
French Lass, 106 [McLaughlin]		3-5

Time, 1:13. †Effervescence, Inferno Lad, Flossine, and Sir Johren ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, Houdini steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

My Cavalier, 138 [Pinon]	8-1	7-5 out

[Only one finished.]

Time, 4:46. *Game Cog, *Slowpoke, and †Stalker ran. *Fell. †Won but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Dark Seeker, 116 [Workman]	9-5	2-5	out
Suntica, 110 [Phillips]		8-5	7-10
*Gallant Lass, 116 [McAtee]			out

Time, 1:07 3-5. Moony, Unique, Galloping Duchess, *Beret, and Princess A. O. ran. *Greentree stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, added, Amsterdam claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Backgammon, 103 [Nertney]	11-5	7-10	out
Black Mammy, 103 [Studley]		2-1	out
Quarter Deck, 106 [Callahan]			out

Time, 1:54 2-5. Impish ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

White Clover II., 112 [Collipriest]		6-5	out out
Martin, 120 [Renick]			out out
Wild Waters, 102 [Callahan]			out

Time, 1:40 1-5. Three starters.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pencader, 108 [Barnes]	4-5	1-3	out
Merry Fox, 108 [Renick]		7-1	3-1
Bubble Up, 108 [Pator]			3-1

Time, 1:15. Bright Knot, Americana, Cocked Hat, and Black Mock ran.

A MUDDERS' DAY AS CAMP PRINCE TAKES OLD ELM

BY FRENCH LANE.

It takes a good horse to trim Camp Prince on a rough, tough, muddy track at any distance.

Several good ones tried to take his measure in the Old Elm Country Club purse at Lincoln Fields yesterday. But they didn't, for when the mud splattering contest ended Camp Prince was sailing along in front by four lengths.

Martha Jones, the proud filly with the weak heart, finished second, a length ahead of Port Harlem, another mare whose heart is none too strong when it comes to winning races by a furious drive in the stretch.

Bobby Jones Rides Him.

Bobby Jones, one of the most accomplished riders to appear in Chicago this year, piloted Camp Prince to his victory. It didn't require much expert riding, for Camp Prince was always close to Martha Jones in the early stages and he moved on past her midway down the stretch as if Martha might have been standing still.

He went on to win pulling away from his rivals. He ran the seven furlongs in 1:28 4-5, time that was remarkable considering the difficult condition of the track. During the plunge on Calf Roper the folks at the track sort of forgot Camp Prince and in the betting he paid $8.84 to win.

Most of these sprinters were warming up for the $5,000 added Crete handicap, which is to feature Saturday's racing card. But it wasn't a true indication of what is going to happen in the Crete, as most of the leading candidates did not take part.

Cold Check Wins Geneva.

Some very fashionable 2 year olds met in the Geneva purse at six furlongs. And the winner by some four lengths was Cold Check, owned by Banker Parrish of Midway, Ky.

The son of Hightime found the heavy going just to his liking. He played with the favorite, Blackstrap, in the early stages and let Blackstrap make the pace. But at the head of the stretch Cold Check, which had 120 pounds up, started to run, and it took him only a few strides to race up on even terms with Blackstrap. Then in a few more strides he was in front and was going away from there until the finish.

Blackstrap was a well beaten horse by this time, but, clinging to the rail, he saved enough ground to be second, holding Cee Tee safe.

Guide Right Likes Mud, Too.

Cold Check was ridden by the veteran Jimmy Smith and in the mutuels paid $7.48. He ran his six furlongs in 1:16, but could have done much better had there been any reason to run any faster.

The Crystal Lake claiming purse at a mile brought a band of top flight platers into action and all of them were noted heavy track performers.

But there was one old campaigner in this engagement that mixes mud with his breakfast food. He fairly loves it. His name is Guide Right and he finished out the battle the winner by three lengths. Tiger Prince was second, but was no match for Guide Right in this kind of going. The Southern ran third.

Guide Right rewarded his faithful backers at $7.04. His time for the mile was 1:41 2-5, the best run race during the muddy afternoon.

Sun Beau Champion of the Turf

[Continued from first sport page.]

hood friends who were now living the life of Riley.

Traveling by easy stages through the Carolinas, Louisiana, and Texas, he reached lower California and when unloaded at Agua Caliente, after sleeping most of the way, he danced and reared out of his express car—a mischievous gleam in his eye—as if he would you like to say, "Well, you can plainly see there are no prohibition laws down here."

Like all Americans, who believe in plenty of personal liberty, he possibly celebrated the free and easy liquor and gambling code for a few days, but it wasn't long before he became the hardest working race horse in Mexico.

Now, at the age of 6, it was evident that Sun Beau had lost his desire to loaf. He did everything anybody in authority in the Kilmer barn asked him to do. He ran fast and he ran far. He startled every admirer who had ever bet as much as $2 on him when he won a race at 6 furlongs in track scorching time. Then he won at other distances and in the meantime thousands of dollars were rolling into the future book to be bet on him to win the $100,000 race.

Easterners, folks from around the great lakes and along the Mississippi valley, from unheard of points in the far west, the far north, and from deep in the south were backing Sun Beau. The price against him to win the famous winter feature went down and down.

There is no way of telling how much Sun Beau would win that it was willing to lose from $250,000 to $500,000 at short odds if he should be beaten, settled back to receive the returns.

For Sun Beau in his training moves had indicated he was ready to run the race of his life.

Excitement ran high throughout America and Mexico. What an opportunity for the tongue wagging scandal mongers if Sun Beau should be beaten. What a turf scandal would result. How easy it would be to drag name after name through the mire.

Then along came the day of the $100,000 race.

[CONCLUDING ARTICLE TOMORROW.]

Stage Is All Set for a Possible Scandal.

Coupled with their innuendos came a rumor that Sun Beau's trainer, W. A. Crawford, sometimes a horse doctor and sometimes a horse conditioner and sometimes merely a man in bad repute with the New York Jockey club, had not been beating the races since he came to Caliente. Neither had Coltiletti, Sun Beau's favorite jockey, who had come west to ride his old companion in the race which was to make him a world's money winning champion or possibly leave him in disgrace. Both the trainer and the jockey were aware that their share of Sun Beau's spoils would be the customary 10 per cent. They were also aware that the future book operators would lose not less than $250,000 should Sun Beau triumph.

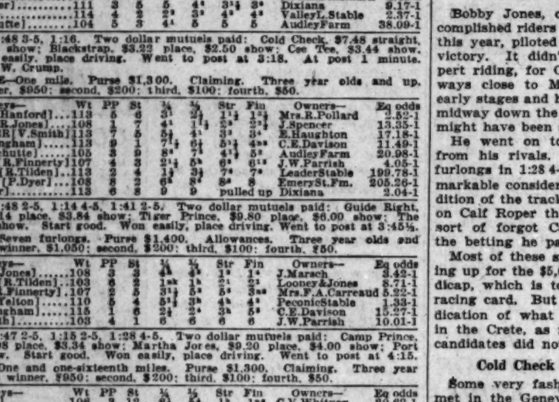
The day of the $100,000 race drew near. A public, so satisfied that Sun Beau would win that it was willing to lose from $250,000 to $500,000 at short odds if he should be beaten, settled back to receive the returns.

For Sun Beau in his training moves had indicated he was ready to run the race of his life.

Excitement ran high throughout America and Mexico. What an opportunity for the tongue wagging scandal mongers if Sun Beau should be beaten. What a turf scandal would result. How easy it would be to drag name after name through the mire.

Then along came the day of the $100,000 race.

[CONCLUDING ARTICLE TOMORROW.]



CRETE HANDICAP
$5,000 ADDED, SIX FURLONGS
For 3-Year Olds and Upward
TOMORROW—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
All the High Class Sprinters Are Entered
BROWN WISDOM—DON LEON—SATIN SPAR—PANSY WALKER—EPITHET—KNIGHT COMMANDER—LISTO—NO MORE—STOCK MARKET—SUN DOT—MARTHA JONES—FLIMSY—VOLTAGREEN—BARRIDO—RUSTY—MY DANDY—BURNING UP.

C. & E. I. R. R. FAST TRAIN SERVICE
Fifty Minutes to Lincoln Fields
(All Trains Scheduled City Time)
First train leaves Dearborn St. station 9 A. M. First special race train, 12:10 P. M. and at frequent intervals thereafter until last special race train at 1:10 P. M. All trains stop at 47th St. and 63rd St., going and returning. Pullman car service on third train. Parlor car on train leaving at 1:10 P. M. Fare—Round Trip, $1.00
LINCOLN FIELDS

LABOR-DAY-SPECIALS
TIRE-PRICES-REDUCED

2 TIRES for 1 PRICE
ALL STANDARD NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES
ALL FIRSTS—GUARANTEED in Original Factory Wrappings

29x4.40 TWO TIRES $6.45	33x6.00 TWO TIRES $14.50	31x6.00 TWO TIRES $13.50	31x5.25 TWO TIRES $11.30
29x4.75 TWO TIRES $9.90	31x4 TWO TIRES $10.50	31x6.50 TWO TIRES $15.20	32x6.00 TWO TIRES $13.90
30x5.00 TWO TIRES $10.50	29x4.50 TWO TIRES $7.95	28x4.75 TWO TIRES $9.50	32x6.50 TWO TIRES $16.50
30x6.00 TWO TIRES $12.90	30x5.25 TWO TIRES $11.50	29x5.00 TWO TIRES $10.40	32x4½ TWO TIRES $13.00

WE MOUNT ALL TIRES BOUGHT
MICHIGAN TIRE CO.
3445-47 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Remember the correct address—it is worth your while. Balloons and high-pressure Tires in all sizes at proportionate bargain prices. If you don't see your size listed, come in—we have it.
CASH BUYING in a market where CASH means lower prices—that's the secret of our ability to quote you ONE LOW PRICE on TWO first quality Tires. See them!
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M., Sundays Till 5 P. M.
PARKING ALL DAY

MORGAN DROPS POINT IN BIG SIX BATTING RACE

The four games played on yesterday's curtailed major league program failed to disturb the standing of the Big Six, only two of the leaders seeing action. Eddie Morgan of Cleveland, third in the standing, lost a point when he hit once in four trips, but still was ahead of Lou Gehrig, his closest American league rival. Jim Bottomley of St. Louis fell into a tie with Chuck Klein of the Phillies for third place in the National when he hit only once in four attempts.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Lady Batts, Marlene, Depression.
2—CELTIC PRINCE, Nusakan, Essie.
3—Morsun, Durva, High Color.
4—Infinity, Sister Mary, Town Limit.
5—Miss Perfection, Grecian Beauty, Majel.
6—Roy, Annan, Wizardry.
7—Watergap, Broad Axe, Fortune's Favorite.

SARATOGA.

1—Sir John Alden, Glenside, Tote.
2—Huffy, Banner Day, Sorley Boy.
3—RENAISSANCE, Faireno, Miss.
4—St. Brideaux, Danour, Glastonbury.
5—The Beaset, Harlem, Instigator.
6—Dinner Time, Prince Plato, Summerin.

CONSENSUS.
Racing Form Selections
LINCOLN FIELDS.
SARATOGA.
SPORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.
THIS YEAR
D&C LAKE LINES
MACKINAC ISLAND
SAT. SEPT. 5
SERVICE
SAT. TO SEPT 7, INCL.
DETROIT
One Way Fare $24.50
NAVIGATION CO.
MICHIGAN.
DAY EXCURSIONS
Monday, Sept. 7
to South Haven
Daily 9:45 A. M.
Sat. 2 P.M.
NAVY PIER
BEACH HOTEL
WEST MICHIGAN
TOURS.
FOR YOUR LABOR DAY OUTINGS
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
Moonlight Trips
LAKE STEAMERS
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
EUROPE
CHINA by N. Y. K.
AUSTRALIA
WEST VIRGINIA.
Greenbrier and Cottages
in The Tribune

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

TAX PENALTIES BRING DECLINE IN NEW BONDS

August Issues Are Lowest Since '26.

BY O. A. MATHER.

When times are flush and real estate is booming in price and rentals, nobody thinks or cares much about taxes. It takes the pinch of periods of depression to make Americans realize that extravagance in public expenditure, no matter if the cause be laudable, carries a penalty in continuing payments that becomes onerous.

That the American people is beginning to realize these facts is indicated by recent sharp curtailment in the voting of bond issues. State and municipal financing last month totaled $75,166,885, the smallest August total for any year since 1926, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. On the other hand, the total for the first eight months of this year, at $1,016,520,945, was the largest figure for the first eight months of any year since 1924.

Quietest in Ten Years.

August was the dullest month in ten years in both the stock and bond markets, according to the monthly review of Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers. Gilt-edged bonds and well secured short-term paper alone were the stable elements in a declining bond market. Both bond and stock offerings were extremely meager and distribution practically at a standstill.

The total of new offerings for the month reached a ten-year low in bonds with $125,086,385. Stock offerings amounted to $17,378,622—a combined total of $142,465,007. These low totals, however, do not entirely reflect the volume of business transacted by security houses, as there is a very considerable volume of secondary distribution now being effected.

MORE CREDIT IS USED

More credit was used both for speculation and commercial purposes in the last week, according to weekly reports issued by the federal reserve board yesterday. Brokers' loans expanded $17,000,000 to a total of $1,366,000,000, which is still $1,744,000,000 below the total of $3,110,000,000 registered a year ago. The New York banks increased their own loans by $33,000,000, but interior banks and nonbanking lenders withdrew $3,000,000 each.

The federal reserve system threw additional credit into the money market. The member banks increased their borrowings by $15,567,000 to a total of $257,285,000 and the reserve banks purchased an additional $17,350,000 of bankers' acceptances. Total reserves declined $24,841,000 and the ratio of reserves to liabilities eased to 79.4 per cent, compared with 79.9 per cent a week ago.

Rediscount Rate Unchanged.

The New York Reserve bank made no change in its 1½ per cent rediscount rate. Member bank borrowings expanded $4,396,000 to $52,762,000. The reserve bank bought an additonal $1,146,000 of bankers' acceptances, but sold $3,007,000 of government securities. Reserves receded $13,815,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 81.7 per cent, compared with 81 per cent last week.

The Chicago reserve bank reported an increase of $6,717,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $23,388,000. The bank bought $3,612,000 of acceptances and $1,005,000 of government obligations. Reserves increased $6,849,000, but the reserve ratio sagged to 86.1 per cent, compared with 87.2 per cent last week.

MAIL ORDER SALES

Perhaps some additional reason for the failure of merger discussions between officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. appeared yesterday in the monthly report of the latter concern. Sales of Montgomery Ward last month totaled $16,407,426, compared with $20,966,819 in August, 1930, a decline of $4,559,393, or 21.75 per cent. This was next to the sharpest comparative recession to occur thus far this year, being exceeded only by the 26 per cent decline shown in May.

Sales for the first eight months of this year totaled $139,519,267, compared with $169,820,545, a decline of $30,301,278, or 17.84 per cent. It should be said, however, that a large part of this decline in dollar sales has resulted from lower commodity prices and, therefore, the actual volume of business is not so much smaller than a year ago.

Canadian Harvest Now Nearing Completion

The Canadian government telegraphic crop summary says Manitoba received substantial rains during the last week, which have delayed harvesting. The rain, however, was urgently needed to improve pasture and feed situation. Approximately 90 per cent of the wheat is cut. In Saskatchewan, approximately 70 per cent of the wheat is now cut and is well advanced in Alberta. In central and northern areas of Alberta, where crops are heavy, further rains before harvesting is completed may cause damage.

"In France most of the crops are harvested," says Broomhall. Reports of wheat in southern regions of Sweden are confirmed, and it is expected that import requirements will be 20 to 30 per cent larger than last year. Wheat supplies in Spain will be sufficient for this season's requirements.

$20,000,000 Chase Bank Loan to Cuba Is Renewed

A $20,000,000 loan by the Chase National bank of New York to Cuba has been renewed for sixty days, it is announced. It is secured by a $40,000,000 issue of public works 5½ per cent bonds due in 1945 and held by the Cuban treasury.

Branch Lines and Circuitous Routes Hinder Rail Profits

BY SCRUTATOR.

Two ways in harmony with THE TRIBUNE'S consolidation plan, published last Sunday, by which the roads can effect important economies in operation, have been suggested. These are the elimination of nonpaying branches and putting an end to the uneconomic practice of shipping freight over circuitous routes to ultimate destinations when direct routes are available.

The interstate commerce commission has the power to alleviate both evils. It can lop off parasite branches and it can compel shipments by simple direct routes. In the case of worthless branches it has already demonstrated what can be done. Here is an example:

The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company and the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, as lessee, operated a branch about twenty-five miles, running from Robinette, Ore., to Homestead. The line run through a deep gorge, and because of frequent cloudbursts was expensive to maintain. In the eight year period, 1922 to 1929, the net operating deficit totaled $356,227.

Mining Firm Opposition.

In the hearing on the abandonment of the line the principal opposition came from a copper mining company, that asserted loss of the branch would make its property practically worthless. The commission in its finding stated that the properties of the mining company had been sufficiently developed to indicate the possibility of profitable operation, but the eventual mineral development was a matter beyond the scope of accurate or certain forecast, and consequently the ultimate development of a substantial amount of ore tonnage was by no means assured.

"Although existing conditions cannot be regarded as affording a fair basis of judgment for the future," the report said, "it is not established on this record that the burden of accumulating operating losses ought to be laid indefinitely upon interstate commerce until the mining issue is determined."

Has Privilege of Buying Line.

The commission in its ruling gave the railroad the right to abandon operation of the branch practically immediately after the conditions imposed were accepted, with complete abandonment in three years. In the meantime the copper company was given the privilege of buying the line within three years from the date of the agreement at a price equivalent to its salvage value. Thus if the company found in the future that it would be profitable to use the line it could do so without having it in the meantime a burden on the main railroad.

It is pointed out that many branches of railroads are but parasites, operating at losses which seriously reduce the operating profits of the parent lines. These losses have to be paid by some one, and it is all of us, as ultimate consumers, who must dig up the cash to meet them. Decisions like the foregoing should stimulate the roads to go after similar abandonments.

Gives Example of Waste.

An example will suffice here to demonstrate the huge waste that must arise through the handling of freight over circuitous routes. Take the case of a certain company located in the Niagara district, near Buffalo. It purchased the product of a firm whose factory was located in Cleveland on a certain railroad. In moving to its destination the product was dispatched over the original line for a good part of the way to Detroit. Before reaching Detroit it was transferred to a second line, and at Detroit it was transferred to a third line—a Canadian one—and dispatched around Lake Erie to its goal. The obvious way would have been to have shipped directly east from Cleveland to Buffalo.

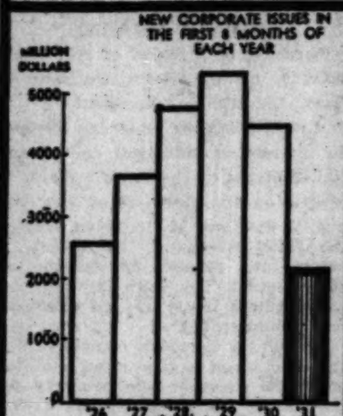
The purpose in shipping by the roundabout way was to enable the original railroad to get as much mileage as possible. The cost to the shipper was the same either by the direct or the roundabout way. But the additional actual cost in shipping over the long route in comparison with the short one may well be imagined. Any one knows the inconvenience to passengers in making several transfers in traveling to a destination. Then consider freight which must be moved physically in its various transfers.

Sees Rate Unfairness.

The unfairness of uniform rates for all routes between two points is easily demonstrated. If the rate arrived at is an average for the mileage on all routes then shippers using short routes must be paying excessive charges. And in the case of the long, circuitous hauls the roads must not be getting enough to pay operating costs.

The interstate commerce commission has told the railroads through its tariff circular that it will in the future require published routes for all freight movements. The regulatory body should go a step further and see that the railroads publish only simple, direct routes, utilizing as few lines as possible. In the long run this would even matters up, for each road would get that business which properly belongs to it.

THE MARKET THIS YEAR HAS BEEN OFFERED FEW NEW SECURITY ISSUES



GERMAN SECURITIES PRICES DROP 25 PCT. AS MARKET REOPENS

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The German securities market, which has been closed since July 11, reopened today and ran headlong into a maelstrom of selling orders which beat prices down approximately 25 per cent and brought a shrinkage of unestimated millions of marks in stock values.

So great was the avalanche of sales orders and so scanty the purchasers that the governing committee of the exchange stepped in and declared sales offers would be allotted on the basis of ten per cent of individual offerings. Weakness in Berlin was reflected on other exchanges throughout Germany. Commodities felt the pressure less than securities.

The flood of selling came, brokers said, for domestic accounts and the amount sold for foreign accounts was virtually negligible. Brokers pointed out that many persons were selling securities to realize cash despite the facilities opened by government agencies for granting collateral loans.

Such stock leaders among the industrials as A. E. G., I. G. Farben and Ilse showed losses ranging from 20 to 30 points compared with the July 11 closing.

Brokers estimated that several million marks in Farben stock were offered, necessitating the Farben bank stepping in and pegging the price, which dropped to 93 from 123. Ilse Mining company dropped from 142 to 115 and A. E. G. tumbled to 59 from 83¾ under the weight of 400,000 offerings. Bank stocks similarly were down, Reichsbank dropping to 102 from 125¼. Deutsche bank was off 29 at 72.

Meets with Success in Air Cooling Pullman Cars

Experiments with air conditioned cars having for their goal the making of train travel as comfortable, regardless of whether the outside temperature is 110 or zero, as the most modern air conditioned offices are reported by the Pullman company as meeting with sufficient success as to justify forecasts of their eventual widespread use.

These experiments have been in progress for several years and they have included tests with a number of systems, including mechanical refrigeration, ice as the cooling agent and a water spray device. Recently, study was started on a system using a steam jet.

Demonstrate Results.

The following figures demonstrate the results so far attained with regard to lowering temperatures when the outside heat was almost unbearable:

In air cooled Pullman	83
Outside temperature	102
In air cooled Pullman	85
Outside temperature	111
In air cooled Pullman	84
Outside temperature	113
In air cooled Pullman	76
Outside temperature	100

The Pullman company explains that in air conditioning systems the atmospheric pressure within the car is slightly higher than outside in contrast with the old method of keeping air in motion through exhaust ventilators which resulted in the atmospheric pressure inside the car being slightly lower than out of doors. The fact that the atmospheric pressure within the car is higher than outside means that dust and dirt ordinarily sucked in through cracks and crannies are prevented from entering.

"The traveler in air conditioned cars experiences not only more comfortable temperatures, but clean fresh air which has been filtered of dust and dirt, so that it becomes invigorating rather than oppressive," says the Pullman company.

Unit on Each Car.

In taking up the subject of air conditioning the Pullman company had several problems to solve before progress could be made. One of the first ideas was the location of a conditioning plant in the baggage car operated by steam from the locomotive. But this would mean the addition of pipe lines carrying brine to all the cars, adding to the already considerable impedimenta of three hose connections, safety chains, pin lifters, etc.

Finally it was determined that the best practical method would be to install a cooling unit on each car. In the case of electrical refrigerating for cooling a difficulty arose because there was no axle generator large enough to furnish the required current. After much study the upshot was the development of a special sleeve which permits clamping a drive gear to the axle capable of operating a more powerful generator. Otherwise, special axles would have been required, adding to high inventory costs through maintenance of supplies of the special axles at various points.

Describe System.

Then the next step was to find a satisfactory electric refrigerating plant since none suitable at that time was on the market. This problem was met and the sleeping car Jacksonville was put in service with a full fledged electrical cooling system in operation for experiments in the south.

Here is a brief description of the system. Air from the outside is drawn in through an intake under the roof of the vestibule. This passes through a collector for removing dirt and then through a filter. Then a fan forces the clean air over cooling coils after which it passes into the car from ducts located in the roof. Brine tanks and a refrigerating machine are located under the floor of the car.

During the winter months the conditioned air is heated instead of cooled.

Runs Air Cooled Train.

Already the Baltimore and Ohio is running the Columbian, a train of air cooled cars, between New York and Washington, while the Santa Fé and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas are operating air cooled diners in the southwest. An experiment with an air-conditioned car in which the cooling is obtained from ice is now in progress in the middle west.

The next problem is to work out a way to pay for the air conditioning improvement since the process adds to the cost of train operation. The Pullman company and the railroads are endeavoring to solve this. In the meantime the Pullman company states that it is likely a number of trains having air conditioned cars will be in operation next summer.

INCOME SHRINKS.

The report yesterday of the Pullman company, carrier subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., for July showed gross earnings of $5,412,552, compared with $6,485,070 in the same month last year, while net earnings totaled $589,673 and $502,074, respectively. Gross earnings for the first seven months of 1931 amounted to $37,994,666 and net income $1,422,232, compared with $45,831,234 and $3,133,113 last year.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Commonwealth Edison down 8½ points.

WHEAT.—Irregular. Trade light; range 1c; all deliveries at new low; close higher, 44⅞c; September, 45⅜@45⅞c; December, 48⅞@49c; March, 51⅞c; May, 53¾@53⅞c; net gains, ⅛@¼c. Selling of corn and buying of wheat a feature.

CORN—Higher. Cash demand good; shipping sales, 430,000; since Aug. 1, 2,500,000 bu; spreading operations a factor; close ⅜@⅞c higher; September leading, 43⅞@44c; December, 39c; March, 41¼@41⅜c; May, 43⅝@43⅞c.

CATTLE—Irregular. Prime heavies firm; others slow; top on steers $10.10; bulk of sales $7.00@9.15. Receipts, 5,000; estimated today, 2,000.

HOGS—Easy. Light off 10@25c; others off 5@10c; top, $6.75; average, $5.85. Receipts, 19,000; estimated today, 15,000.

LAMBS—Firm. Fat steady; top, $7.85; average, $6.25; week ago, $6.80. Receipts, 20,000; estimated today, 16,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter higher; eggs unchanged; November storage standard butter up ⅝c, 28⅝c; refrigerator standard eggs, November 21¼c, off ¼c. Idaho russet potatoes, October, $1.53; January, $1.65; round whites, October, $1.00; January, $1.15, unchanged; Green Mountains unchanged, October, $1.12; January, $1.25.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 1½ per cent. Volume 2,100,000 shares. Brokers' loans rise $17,000,000. J. I. Case drops 9⅝ points.

COTTON—Lower. Trade light; Chicago futures off 3@6 points; New Orleans and New York 2@4 points. Spots were 5 points lower in New York at 6.80c; New Orleans unchanged at 6.55c; Galveston, 6.55c; Houston, 6.55c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	⅝	Int Bus Mach	5¼
Allied Chem	1⅝	Intl Harvester	1
Am Can	2⅝	Int Tel & Tel	1⅝
Am Frn Power	1⅛	Johns Manville	1¼
Am T & T	2⅛	Loews Inc	1¼
Am Tob B	1⅛	Mont Ward	⅞
Atchison	⅛	Nat Biscuit	1⅝
Auburn Auto	4	Nat Cash Reg	2⅛
Beth Steel	1⅛	N Y Central	1⅝
Case J I	9⅝	No American	1
Col Carbon	7⅝	Par Publix	1
Cons Gas	2	Penn R R	⅝
Corn Prod	1⅛	Pub Svc N J	1½
Del Lack & West	3	Radio Co	1
Drug Inc	1⅝	Sears Roebuck	1⅛
Du Pont De N	2⅝	Stand Oil N J	⅛
Eastman Kod	2	Union Carbide	⅝
Elec Auto Lite	1⅛	Union Pacific	3½
Elec Pow & Lt	1⅛	United Corp	⅛
Gen Electric	⅝	U S Steel	2⅞
Gen Motors	1⅝	Vanadium	¼
Goodyear Tire	2	Westing Elec	4⅝
Houston Oil	4	Woolworth	1⅝

ADVANCES.

Alaska Juneau	1½	Can Pacific	⅛
Am Stores	1	Homestake	1¼

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 1, 1931:

Income to date this year	$234,266,581
Income to date last year	247,362,642
Decrease	$13,096,061
Outgo over income this year	400,102,460
Outgo over income last year	244,903,623
Increase	$155,198,837
Balance general fund today	130,596,350
Balance previous day	133,791,197
Decrease	$3,194,847

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of Advances	62	86
Number of Declines	500	358
Number Stocks Unchanged	108	117
Total Stocks Traded In	670	561

STOCKS TUMBLE 1 TO 5 POINTS; SALES INCREASE

Bear Covering Helps Check Decline.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	54.00	52.82	53.05	—1.39
25 industrials	185.46	180.89	181.80	—4.83
50 stocks	119.73	116.85	117.42	—3.00
50 stocks yr ago	201.80	198.45	199.35	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 3.—Speculative Wall street kept to itself today. Weakness in prices on the Berlin Stock exchange, the passing of Case Threshing Machine's dividend, Montgomery Ward's disappointing sales report for August, fresh troubles in South America and a general allgone feeling over the backwardness of the anticipated fall trade recovery all combined to make the average trader wonder if the game was worth while on its present basis.

The community advertised its blues in the most active selling movement the stock exchange has experienced in weeks. Sales exceeded 2,000,000 shares for the first time since the middle of July and price declines of from 1 to 5 points were widely registered. But for short covering operations bulking to sizable proportions, the break might have been really severe.

The covering—by bears unwilling to change their obligations against a possible long anticipated rebound—acted as a "cushion" in some directions and helped to keep the downward sweep within bounds. Indeed it became so pronounced for a while in the afternoon as to dam the tide and restore earlier losses in many sections of the list. During the last hours the support disappeared anew, however, and gong time prices for the most part were around the lows of the day.

Rails Sold Freely.

Railroad shares were again freely sold, the unfavorable showing of these groups being emphasized by sharp declines in a number of inactive issues dumped on the market by nervous holders, such as Texas and Pacific common, which sold at 55, a drop of 32½ points, and Central of New Jersey, down 22 points on a single transaction. The relentless decline in the carrier stocks has been impressive enough if watched on the basis of daily fluctuations. But the real picture of the slump in that part of the list is rendered the more amazing on a long range basis.

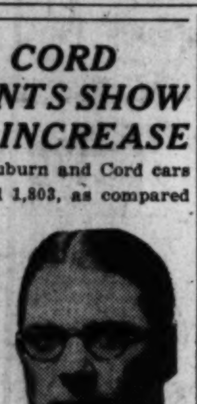
It must be remembered that carrier stocks had already experienced a most emphatic decline before the turn into the current year. Yet a comparison of today's low levels reached by twenty leading issues with their 1931 highs reveals losses ranging to as much as 60 per cent of their open market value.

In the majority of instances these leading railroad stocks show a contraction of about 50 per cent in their

[Continued on page 31, column 2.]

AUBURN, CORD SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Shipments of Auburn and Cord cars for August totaled 1,803, as compared with 609 for August, 1930, and 2,507 in July of this year, R. H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile company, announces.



R. H. FAULKNER.

This brings the total number of cars shipped by Auburn for the first eight months of the calendar year to 32,045. The company's total shipments for the twelve months of 1930 were 13,693. September orders now on hand indicate that shipments this month will be considerably increased over August, Faulkner said.

Diamond T August Sales Again Reported in Gain

August sales of the Diamond T Motor Car company were 20 per cent ahead of the same month last year. This was announced yesterday by E. J. Bush, vice president in charge of sales.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS DECLINE IN HEAVY TRADE

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The curb market encountered further and heavier selling pressure today, although only a handful of shares sold off more than a point or so. The day's turnover of 320,000 shares was the largest since July 15.

National Shore Term Securities was again sold in large volume, dipping to 2⅞ and closing at 3¼, off 2⅜ points. The stock crashed 17 points to a low prices of 3½ yesterday, then rallied to 6.

Oils were heavy in spots, despite further increases in gasoline prices in various parts of the country. Gulf lost 4½ points, and Humble declined 2. Cities Service sagged fractionally, but Indiana held steadily.

In the utilities, American Gas and Electric lost 4 points, but Electric Bond and Share lost less than a point. Middle West sagged a point, and United Light "A" declined fractionally. Commonwealth Edison dropped 10½ points to a new low for the year at 187, in a few transactions.

In the industrials, Aluminum company lost 5, then regained 3. Mead Johnson declined 4 to a new low. Deere lost one point. A few issues rallied. Parker Rust rebounded more than a point, and Segal Lock was fractionally higher.

Prepare for First Wheat Cargo from Hudson Bay

CHURCHILL, Man., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Canada's farthest north grain elevator went into action today here on the rocky shores of Hudson bay. Twenty-four cars of No. 1 northern wheat, destined to be transported overseas in a two-boat test of the route, reached here yesterday. Forty or fifty cars are en route from The Pas, 500 miles southwest, hauled by special locomotives brought north for the grain service on the Hudson Bay railway. It is expected all the test grain, some 600,000 bushels, will be in the Churchill elevator by Sept. 12, when the first of the two tramp steamers is expected.

6 Months' Net of Chicago Railways Totals $171,078

Net income of the Chicago Railways company for the six months ended July 31, 1931, after joint account expenses, corporate expenses and interest adjustments with Chicago Surface lines, and after all bond interest and income tax thereon, totaled $171,078, against $217,510 for the same period last year, receivers for the company reported today.

CONFERENCE ON SILVER CALLED IN PARIS SEPT. 17

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Prolonged agitation for an international conference to study the problem of depressed silver prices will culminate in a meeting of unofficial experts from interested nations at Paris Sept. 17.

The conference has been called by and will be held under the auspices of the international chamber of commerce in accordance with a resolution adopted at its meeting here last May.

A small group of experts from Great Britain, France, India, China, Japan, and the United States will take part, under plans announced today by the American section of the international chamber.

Any recommendations which the conference may make will be considered by the council of the international chamber which will meet in Paris Oct. 23. Silas Strawn, president of the American chamber, will attend the council meeting.

The depressed price of silver, less than half what it was a few months ago, has been frequently cited by economists as one of the chief causes of the world economic depression.

The senate committee which investigated the subject, and speakers before the international chamber, pointed out that with silver at such low prices the purchasing power of silver using countries, such as China, was more than cut in half.

McKeesport Tin Plate Votes Regular Dividend

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—McKeesport Tin Plate company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15, but took no action on the matter of continuing the extra payments which had been in force since the early part of last year.

McKeesport disbursed a total of $5.50 a share in 1930, paying three extras of 50 cents each in addition to the regular annual dividends totaling $4 a share. Thus far this year similar extras had been paid Jan. 2, April 1, and July 1.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents each on the common and common "B" stocks, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 18.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931.
Shares sold today..........110,000
Year ago..........173,500

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date..24,278,200
Total sales 1930 to date..52,250,200

Prev. 1931 High.	Prev. 1931 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
94	82	8.5	81	83	Am Pub Ser pfd [7]..	60	82½	81½	81½	— 1¼
1⅛	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Am Radio Tel Stores..	1,250	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
8¼	3⅝	...	3⅝	3⅞	Appal'chn Gas	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
8⅛	3⅛	15.0	3⅛	4¼	Art Metal Wks [.60]..	600	4⅝	4	4	— 1
70	64	6.3	63	65	†Asso Tel Tel Co [4]..	130	64½	63	64½	— ⅛
88⅝	84	7.1	83½	83¾	Do 6% pfd [6]	70	85	83½	85	— 1
25½	20⅝	...	23⅛	24	¶Asso T U [8% stk]..	1,850	24	22⅝	24	+ ⅛
69	45	6.1	38	50	Balaban & Katz [3]	10	49½	49½	49½	+ 4½
25½	14⅞	4.6	22⅛	22¼	Bendix Aviation [1]	17,000	22⅝	21⅝	22¼	— ½
30½	14⅝	5.4	18⅛	18½	Borg Warner [1]	3,600	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅝
17⅝	10⅞	9.1	10⅝	11¼	Brach & Sons [1]	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛
26¼	13⅛	...	21	22	Bruce E L Co	200	21⅞	21	21⅝	— ⅛
3	⅛	...	⅛	½	Burnham Trading Corp	450	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
7¼	4	...	4⅛	4⅝	Butler Bros	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
34½	18⅛	...	18½	22	Castle A M	350	19⅛	18⅛	18½	— 3½
95	91	6.5	93	95	Cen Ill P S pfd [6]..	300	93½	92⅞	93½	+ ½
19⅝	6¼	...	6	6¼	¶Cen P S A [5% stk.]..	650	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
24⅝	13⅞	...	15⅝	16	¶Cent S W [7% stk.]	800	16⅝	16	16	— ⅝
103⅝	94⅝	7.4	94½	95¼	Do prior pfd* [7]	500	95½	95	95	— ⅛
96½	88	8.0	87½	88	Do pfd [7]	50	88	88	88	....
4	1	...	3⅛	3¼	Chi Electric Mfg	130	3⅝	3¼	3¼	+ 1¼
31½	26	9.7	29⅝	31¼	Chi Invest Cor pfd [3]	50	31⅝	31⅝	31¼	+ ⅛
85	75	9.3	75	78½	Chi Towel pfd [7]	10	75	75	75	....
20⅝	8¼	...	9⅝	9⅝	¶†Cit Ser Co [6% stk]	3,750	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
3⅛	1½	...	1⅛	1⅝	Club Aluminum	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
255½	190¼	4.2	187	189½	Commonw'th Edison [8]	2,750	197	186	189½	— 8½
10½	4⅝	...	4⅛	4⅝	Cont Chi Corp	2,100	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅝
40½	34	8.8	34	34½	Do pfd [3]	1,000	34	34	34	....
15	6	...	6⅞	7	Cord Corp	1,300	7	6⅝	7	....
21⅝	13⅝	...	13¼	13⅝	¶Corp Sec Co [6% stk]	1,950	13⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅝
60	44	6.8	43	44	Do ctfs [3]	350	44	43	44	— 1
40	23⅝	2.5	......	25	Crane Co [.60]	715	24	23½	24	....
119	103¾	6.8	101¼	110	Do pfd [7]	80	105	101¼	105	....
29½	14½	12.5	15½	16	Elec Household [2]	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
65	48	10.9	55	......	Emp G & F 6% pfd [6]	50	55	55	55	— 2
93	93	7.5	......	......	Fair Store pfd [7]	50	93	93	93	—12
29	20½	9.1	21½	24	†Fitzsim's & Connell [2]	50	22	22	22	— 1⅛
4½	⅝	...	⅝	1	Foote Bros	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
35	18	5.0	16	18	Gardner Denver Co [.80]	20	16	16	16	— 2
14½	2¼	...	2⅛	3¼	Gen Water Works	110	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	1½	...	3⅝	4	Great Lakes Aircraft Co	100	4	3⅝	4	....
28½	17⅛	5.7	17⅝	17⅛	Great Lakes Dredgt [1]	600	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
6⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	3	Grigsby Grunow Co	2,850	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
13½	5	16.5	6¼	6⅝	Hart Carter pfd [1]	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
19	11¼	14.9	16⅛	17	Houd Hers Cor A [2.50]	500	17	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅝
9⅝	4½	...	5⅝	6	Do B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
16¼	11⅛	10.5	11⅝	11⅛	Illinois Brick Co [1.20]	250	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
100⅝	96	5.9	100¼	100⅝	Ill Nor Util pfd [6]..	30	100⅝	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
4	1	...	1	2	Inland Utilities Inc...	10	1	1	1	....
43⅝	21	...	28⅝	25⅝	¶Ins Ut I I [6% stk]	9,000	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— 1
90	69½	8.6	69	69½	Do 2d pfd [6]	50	69	69	69	— 1
13⅝	4⅝	...	7	7½	Investment Co of Am.	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
22⅝	10⅝	14.5	11	12½	Iron Fire Vt Ct [1.60]	50	11	11	11	....
34	14	15.6	16	18	Kalamazoo Stove [2.50]	100	17	16	16	— 2½
31	16⅝	6.8	28½	29	Katz Drugs [2]	700	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
7½	3¼	...	3½	3⅝	Kellogg Switch	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
51	48	7.0	49⅝	50	Ken Util Jr pfd [3.50]	20	50	50	50	....
13⅝	10¼	...	9½	10¼	Keystone S & W	50	10	10	10	— ⅛
1½	⅛	...	⅛	1	La Salle Ext	100	1	1	1	....
14½	9⅝	...	9½	10	Libby McNeill	1,000	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
23⅝	18¼	11.5	18	21	Lincoln Printing Co [2]	150	19	18	19	....
10½	7⅛	5.5	10½	11	†Lindsay Light [0.60]	250	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
32½	22⅝	1.1	22	22½	Marsh Fd & Co [2.50]	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
31¼	20½	7.3	21	24	McWill Dredge [1.50]	100	21	20½	20½	— 1⅛
23⅞	14	10.7	14	15⅝	Merch & Mfg A [1.50]	100	14	14	14	— 1
24⅞	17	7.2	24⅝	24½	Mid W Tel Co [1.75]..	50	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
25½	14¼	...	15⅝	15⅝	¶Mid W Util [8% stk]	8,100	16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ⅝
4	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Do warr A	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
5	1⅛	...	1⅝	2	Do warr B	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
23	18¼	...	18¼	18½	¶Midland Utd [6% stk]	500	18½	18⅝	18½	— ⅛
43⅝	36	8.1	38	39¼	Do pfd [3]	300	38¼	37	38¼	— ⅝
100	91	7.7	90	90½	Midld Ut pr pfd [7]..	10	90½	90½	90½	— ½
96½	85	7.1	85	90	Miss V U p 6% pf [6]	50	85	85	85	— 1⅛
38½	20	15.0	20	21	Modine Mfg [3]	150	20	20	20	....
9	2	...	2¼	2½	Morgan Litho	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	10	16.5	10⅝	12	Muskgn Mot Spc A [2]	300	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— 1⅝
6	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Nat Family Stores	200	1½	1⅛	1½	....
1	½	...	¼	⅝	National Leather	100	½	½	½	....
7⅛	3¼	...	3⅛	4	Nat Sec Inv Co	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
34½	25	11.3	26	27	Nat Standard [3]	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
5	1⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	Nat Union Radio Corp..	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
47⅞	28	7.8	38½	39	‡Noblitt Sparks [3]	150	38½	38½	38½	— 2⅝
31	14	...	15¼	16	Nor Am Car	150	16	16	16	....
11¼	5	...	5	5½	No and So Am Corp A	100	5	5	5	....
13½	10	16.0	9⅞	10½	No Am Gas [1.60]	200	10	10	10	— ½
74	46½	...	45½	46	¶N Am L&P [8% stk]	2,200	47	44½	45⅞	— 2¼
98	80	8.4	82	85	Northwest Util pfd [7]	30	83	82½	82½	— 3
40¼	24⅝	5.3	38	38⅝	Perfect Circle [2]	200	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
22½	12	7.1	13⅝	13⅝	Pines Winterfront [1]..	300	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
7⅛	3½	5.0	3¼	4⅝	Process Co [.20]	750	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
265	200	4.0	197	198	Public Service [8]	350	202	196	198	— 6
262	200	4.0	197	198	Pub Serv no par [8]...	275	202	195¼	198	— 5
5½	⅝	...	2	2¼	Q R S De-Vry	1,450	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
122	113	5.0	119	....	Quaker Oats pfd [6]...	40	120	120	120	....
5	2⅝	14.5	2⅝	2⅝	Railroad Shrs Sec [.40]	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
36	24	15.6	22	25	Rollins Hos Mills [3.60]	50	23	23	23	— 1
5½	2⅝	2.5	2⅝	2⅝	Seaboard Utilities [.07]	350	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12	5½	...	5½	6	¶So Un Gas [8% stk].	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
98¼	90½	7.4	95½	97	S W Gas & El pfd [7]	10	95½	95½	95½	....
94¼	80½	7.4	80	84½	S West Lt&Pw pfd [6]	20	80½	80½	80½	— 1
16	4⅛	...	5¼	6	Stand Dredge cv pfd....	100	5½	5½	5½	....
1¼	⅛	...	⅛	1½	Studebaker M O	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
30½	24⅝	7.7	25⅝	26	Swift & Co [2]	1,100	26	25⅞	26	— ¼
40½	29⅝	8.8	33¼	33⅞	†Swift Int [3]	950	33⅞	33¼	33⅞	— ⅛
55½	51½	3.8	52½	53½	†Tel Bond Sh Co [2]..	50	53	53	53	— 1⅛
11⅞	8	12.5	....	8¼	Twelfth St St A [1]..	10	8	8	8	— ¼
11⅝	4⅝	...	5⅝	6	United Gas	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
50	33	4.5	34	36	†U S Gypsum [1.60]..	550	35	34¼	34¼	— 1¼
134	116⅝	4.5	132	....	Do pfd [6]	90	133	133	133	+ 1
35¼	12⅝	...	25¼	25⅝	U S Radio & Tel	13,000	27¼	25⅛	25⅞	— 2⅝
5½	2	...	3⅝	3½	Utah Radio Prod	300	3½	3¼	3¼	....
9½	4⅞	...	5½	5⅝	Util Ind Corp	400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
19⅝	15	8.6	17½	18	Do pfd [1.50]	200	17½	17½	17½	....
14½	7	12.5	7½	8⅝	Util Power & Light [1]	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
23	16½	10.5	18⅛	19¼	Vortex Cup [2]	450	19⅝	18¼	19	— ⅛
29	24	9.5	25⅝	26½	Do A [2.50]	200	26½	25½	26½	....
29⅝	16	...	17⅛	18	Walgreen	250	17⅛	17½	17⅛	....
73	42	6.7	41¼	45	†Waukesha Motors [3]	20	45	45	45	— 2
15⅝	6	11.8	10	11	West Con U A [1.30]..	200	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	— ⅛
23½	20	9.0	21½	22	West Pw L & Tel [2]..	110	22	21⅝	22	— ½
5⅝	2	...	2	2¼	Zenith Radio	50	2	2	2	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. §Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

Prev. 1931 High.	Prev. 1931 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
94	75	$9,000	Insull Util 6s '40	78¼	78	78	— 1
76¼	66¼	1,000	Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛

It is asked—in times like these:

How are Chicago families reacting to general conditions?... What is the effect on demand for loans? How do borrowers perform under stress?

OUR ANSWER: In boom times people look pretty much alike... but in times of stress good people and good character always stand out. In days like these, people are more thoughtful, more watchful, a little more in earnest... they are cutting the corners, and they watch the cost... If borrowing is in order, they try to make a smaller amount do. (We notice this in a slightly lower average loan.) And when it comes to paying back, Chicago families are quite as faithful in keeping their promises as when things were different... Is it any wonder we like our job?... to make loans to those within the helpful scope of credit, and to see the overwhelming degree of character on the part of so many people, who are making progress in spite of the times and everything.

The terms are within range and reason on loans secured by comakers

Note for 1 year	$250.00	$500.00
Charge deducted		
Discount	17.50	35.00
Fee	5.00	5.00
Borrower receives	227.50	460.00
Borrower pays back	250.00	500.00
In monthly or semi-monthly deposits		

We lend in amounts from $50 to $5,000

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

A million dollar Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

MADISON & CLARK — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TRADERS TURN THUMBS DOWN ON STOCKS HERE

Entire Chicago List Sells at Lower Levels.

The trading fraternity on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday anticipated the Labor day holiday, which begins tomorrow, by making a "Roman holiday" out of the market. They turned thumbs down on practically every stock on the list, with the result that declines ran from fractions to more than 8 points. Moreover, the volume jumped to 110,000 shares, which showed a willingness to offer stocks to any one who would buy them.

U. S. Radio & Television again bore the brunt of attack and dropped 2¾ points further on a turnover exceeding 12,000 shares. And bear traders found the going so easy that they pounced on Commonwealth Edison and knocked it down 8¼ points on the unusual turnover of 2,700 shares. Public Service of Northern Illinois, another aristocrat, was taken for a ride to the extent of 5 points. Insull Utilities Investment lost a point.

Standard of Indiana-Bendix Deal.

Most of the other leaders stood up better and only fractional losses were incurred by Borg-Warner, Continental Chicago, Cord Corporation, Cities Services, Corporation Securities, Grigsby-Grunow, Middle West Utilities, Libby-McNeill, Central & Southwest Utilities, and Swift International. Great Lakes Aircraft and Q. R. S. De Vry managed to finish unchanged.

Two issues stood out because of strong support afforded them. Bendix Aviation eased a bare fraction on a turnover exceeding 17,000 shares. It was announced that Bendix and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana have joined to form the Lubrication Corporation to manufacture and market grease fittings for all makes of automotive and industrial machinery, grease dispensing equipment, automotive lubricants, and lubrication service. Appliances have been perfected in the Bendix laboratories and will be manufactured in the South Bend, Ind., plant. Standard of Indiana also has been developing special greases. The new corporation has an authorized capital of $200,000 and will be owned jointly by Bendix and Standard of Indiana.

Another Strong Spot.

The other outstanding strong spot was Associated Telephone Utilities, whose sponsors massed buying orders in near the close of the market and changed a decline into a net gain of a point. Some of the less active issues sustained losses running up to more than 3 points, in this class being A. M. Castle, American Public Service preferred, Art Metal, Kalamazoo Stove, Merchants & Manufacturers, McWilliams Dredging, Noblitt-Sparks, and U. S. Gypsum.

Directors of the American Furniture Mart Building corporation voted to omit the quarterly dividend of $1.75 due on Oct. 1 on the cumulative preferred stock. This action was taken, it was stated, in order to "insure a substantial cash surplus regardless of the duration of the current depression." The American Radio & Television Stores corporation is planning to acquire a mail order radio business.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Amer Corp	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Sup P Del	1,000	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Mat Gas	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Gas A	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc Gas A	300	13	11¾	11¾	12
Burce	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
Can Marconi	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Chain Stra Dev	200	2	2	2	2
Cit Srv pfd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Corp Trust	500	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¾
Dav Daun pfd	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
De For Radio	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
Det Aircraft	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Det Condenser	100	3	3	3	3¼
El Shreldgs	50	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Empire Corp	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Ford Mot Ltd	400	10¼	9¾	9¾	10¼
Fox Theat A	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gr Rap Mach	100	1	1	1	1
Har Or Huts	1,050	1	¾	¾	1
Int Rust Iron	100	7	7	7	7
Int Util B	300	6¼	6	6	6¼
Int Util pfd	100	15	15	15	15
Leonard Oil	1,600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid W Fd Pr	350	9	8¾	8¾	9
Mo-K Pf vtcB	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nat Sec Co B	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niag Hud Pow	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pandem Oil	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Rell Mgemt	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Retirement Tr	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Roosevelt	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Std Oil Ind	435	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Do Kentucky	450	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Sdard Mch Tr	65	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
TLD Pur Pict	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
T S Disc Chge	150	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Un Gas war	300	2	2	2	2
U S L&Pw B	374	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¾
Total sales, 13,000 shares.					

BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
5	Cit Srv 5 5% conv gold deb	62¾	62¾	62¾	67¾

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C Sh D 4%	4¼	
Do E	7¼	7¾
Am Inv Tr	4¼	4¾
Basic Ind	4¼	5¼
Corp Tr	4¼	4¾
Cumul Tr	4¼	6
Div Tr A 13%		
Do B	11¾	
Do C	4¼	4¾
Do D	7¼	7¾
First Inv Tr 12½	14	
First Trust	4¼	4¾
Five Year	6¾	6¾
Fund Tr A 11%		
Do B	9¾	
Fixed Tr Oil 3%		
Fund Tr A	5¾	6¼
Do B	5¾	6¼
Inc Inv Tr 20%	31¾	
Leaders A	6¼	4¼
Do B	4¼	4¾
Do C	4	4¼
Low Priced	6¼	6¾
Major Cor	4¼	4¾
Mass Inv	25¾	27¾
Nat Ind	4¾	5¼

LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by National City company:

Interest rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
4	November 1, 1957-37	69.00	72.00
4½	Mar 1, 1958-38	69.00	72.00
4½	July 1, 1956-36	71.00	73.00
4½	January 1, 1957-37	71.00	73.00
4½	May 1, 1957-37	71.00	73.00
4½	November 1, 1958-38	71.00	73.00
4½	December 1, 1933-33	99.28	99.75
4½	May 1, 1942-32	75.00	77.00
4½	January 1, 1943-33	75.00	77.00
4½	January 1, 1943-33	74.00	76.00
4½	July 1, 1953-33	74.00	76.00
4½	January 1, 1955-35	74.00	76.00
4½	January 1, 1956-36	74.00	76.00
4½	July 1, 1953-33	75.00	78.00
4½	January 1, 1954-34	75.00	78.00
4½	July 1, 1954-34	75.00	78.00
4½	May 1, 1941-31	81.00	83.00
5	November 1, 1941-31	81.00	83.00

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$10,800,000 Total sales 1931 to date...$1,864,000,000
Year ago .....8,400,000 Total sales 1930 to date...1,856,600,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Sept. 4, 1930.
2	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.7	102.7	102.7	— 2	102.7	102.9		
84	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.30	102.28	102.29+	.1	102.28	102.29	.53	101.1
60	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.29	104.28	104.28—	.2	104.27	104.28	.47	103.2
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	104.24	102.24	104.24—	.2	104.27	104.28	1.88	103.00
29	U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	112.12	112.10	112.10—	.2	112.8	113.11	3.28	112.18
37	U. S. Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	108.4	108.4	108.4	— 2	108.00	108.3	3.25	
24	U. S. Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	106.9	106.4	106.4	— 2	106.00	106.4	3.22	105.26
1	U. S. Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.26	102.26	102.26+	.4	102.22	102.24	3.10	101.23
11	U. S. Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	102.22	102.21	102.21+	.3	102.17	102.20	3.03	
71	U. S. Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	102.22	102.19	102.19—	.3	102.16	102.20	3.06	
82	U. S. Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	101.9	101.7	101.7	— 2	101.4	101.5	3.04	

Note:—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Mont Cent 6s '37	108¾	108¾	108¾
26	Morris 1st 4½s '30	88½	88½	88½
1	M&Essex 3½s 2000	66	66	66
80	Nat Dairy P 5½s '48	101¾	101¾	101¾
90	Nat Stl 5s '56	89½	87½	88½
5	Newberry 5½s '40	94	94	94
26	N Eng T&T 5s '52	112	111½	111½
2	do 4½s B '61	107¾	107¼	107¾
5	N Ori P Sr 5s A '52	93	92¾	93
4	do 5s B '55	93	92¾	92¾
5	NOT&M 4½s '56	49	49	49
3	NYC&HR deb 6s '35	106	106	106
86	do 5s 2013	101¾	100½	100¾
14	do r&i 4½s 2013	91½	91¼	91½
35	do r&i 4½s 2013 n	92¾	91½	91¾
2	do deb 4s '34	93¾	93¾	93¾
8	do con 4s '98	80½	80½	80½
5	do r1g 3½s '97	84	84	84
6	do L Sh c tr 3½s '98	78¾	78¾	78¾
62	NYC&StL 6 no '32	82½	79¾	79¾
4	do 4½s A '74	69¾	66	66
40	do ref 4½s C '73	56½	55	55½
6	NY Rd 6½s '41	115¾	115¾	115¾
2	NY GELHP con3s'49	107½	107½	107½
1	do pur m 4s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	NYH&H cv 6s '48	110½	110	110
2	do 4½s '67	88½	88¼	88½
1	do C Ry 4s '55 A&O	72	72	72
13	NYO&W 1st4r 4s '92	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	NY Steam 5s '51	105	105	105
4	NYS&W gen 5s '40	50	50	50
4	NY Tel deb 5s '41	105½	105½	105½
13	do gen 4½s '39	105½	104¾	104¾
7	NY Trap H 6s '46	93¾	93½	93¾
4	NYW&B 4½s '46	76	76	76
5	Niag F Pow 5s '32	100½	100½	100½
1	Niag Shr Md 5½s '50	92½	92½	92½
1	N&W Poca 4s '41	98½	98½	98½
3	N American 5s '61	101½	101½	101½
3	N Am Cem 6½s '40	40	40	40
1	N Am Ed db 5sA'57	105	105	105
5	do deb 5½s B '63	105	104½	104½
20	do deb 5s C '59	105½	104¾	104¾
7	N Ohio T&L 6s '47	107	107	107
4	Nor Pacific 6s '47	109½	109½	109½
2	do pr lien 4s '97	103	103	103
4	PG&LC Chi 5s '47	109½	109½	109½
1	Penn Co 4s '48	103	103	103
7	Pere M 1st 4½s C '80	71	71	71
13	PB&W 5s '74	108½	108½	108½
3	do 4s '43	98	98	98
22	Phila Co 5s '67	103¾	103	103¼
1	P&R C&I 5s '73	99¼	99¼	100
2	do cv 6s '49	79	79	79
5	Philippine Ry 4s '37	24	24	24
13	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	67½	67¼	67¾
3	Pillsbury Flr 6s '43	104½	104½	104½
1	PCCASL 5s A '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
26	do 4½sC 1977	100	100	100
19	Prfld GEI 4½s '60	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	PortRyL&P 5½s'46	105½	105½	105½
1	PortRicanPow 6s '42	57	57	57
24	Postl Tel 5s '53	60	60	60
15	PradStCar 5s '33	82½	82	82½
5	ProvTerm 4½s '56	84	84	84
12	Pub S-E&G 4s '71	100½	100	100
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	88¾	88¾	88¾
4	do 5½s 1940	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Purity Bak 5s '48	88	88	88
20	RdgCo 4½s B '97	97¾	96¾	96¾
1	Remgtn Arms 6s'37	82½	82½	82½
5	ReplR&SI 7s 5½s'53	72	71	71
3	RichfldOil 6s '44	26¾	26¾	26¾
2	do ctf	25¾	25¾	25¾
4	Rio Grd W 1st 4s'39	93	90¾	93
11	RIArk&L 4½s '34	84½	82½	82½
11	SLIM&S 4s R&G 33	80	80	80
63	SL&SF pr li 4sA'50	56½	53¾	54
5	do 5s B '50	65¾	64½	64½
96	do 4½s 1978	66¾	64½	64½
1	StLSW 1m 5s '32	44¾	43¾	43¾
2	do con 4s '32	66½	66½	66½
1	SP&RGSL 4½s '41	75	75	75
1	SanAnAP 1st 4s'43	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	SanAntPS 4s '89	87	87	87
3	SeabdAirL con 6s'45	11	11	11
1	do con 6s ct	10½	10½	10½
10	do r1g 4s '59	9½	9	9
2	do adj 5s '49	3	3	3
4	SeabdA Fla 6sA'35	8	8	8
3	Shell P Line 5s'22	89	89	89
17	Shell Un Oil 5s'47	72	72	72¼
7	Silesian Am 7s '41	72¾	72¾	72¾
3	Sinclair Oil 7s 1927	95¼	94	95
7	do 6½s '38	94	93	93
3	do crude 5½s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do P Line 5s'42	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	101½	102½
7	South BellT&T 5s'41	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	do Pac 4½s '68	88¾	87¾	88¾
14	do 4½s '69 w w	88¾	87¾	87¾
32	do 4½s 1981 w w	88¾	88¾	88¾
7	do col tr 4s '49	86	86	86
1	do gen P 5s '56	94¾	93½	93½
11	do ref 5s '56	97¾	96¾	96¾
21	So Ry 6½s '56	99¼	99	99¼
7	do con 5s '94	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	do gen 4s 1956	66½	66	66
1	Spok Int 5s '55	35	35	35
11	Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	StdOilNY db 4½s'51	101	100¾	101
28	Tex Corp 5s '44	95¾	94¾	95¾
3	Third Ave 1st 5s'37	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	do rfg 4s 1960	52½	52	52
61	do adj 5s 1960	35¾	35	35¾
1	Tol&OCent 1st 5s'35	84	84	84
5	TorontH&Blst 4s'64	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Un ElecL&Pw 5s'32	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	UnOil Cal 6s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	do 5s C 1935	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	do deb 5s '45 ww	87¾	86	86
7	Un Pacific 4½s '67	100¾	100	100¾
6	do 1st 4s 1947	102¼	101¾	101¾
20	do rfg 4s 2008	95¾	95½	95½
9	do 4s 1968	92¾	92	92
33	UnDrz Del 5s '53	101½	101½	101½
11	U S Rub 5s '47	68	67½	68
1	U S Smelt 5s'44	98½	98½	98½
2	Utah Pw&Lt 5s'44	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	Util Pw&Lt 5½s'47	72¾	72	72¾
29	do deb 5s '59 ww	67	66½	67
13	Vanadium 5s '41	79	78½	78½
1	Vert Glass 7s '37	23	23	23
1	Va&SW 1st 5s 2003	95	95	95
3	Va Ry 5s 1962	104	104	104
5	Wabash 1st 5s '39	100½	100¾	100¾
1	do 2d 5s '39	98	97¾	97¾
4	do 5s D 1980	97	97	97
17	do C 1978	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Walworth 6s '45	46	46	46
12	Warn Co 6s '41	81½	79	81
101	WarBPic cv db 6s'39	57¾	56½	56½
2	WarnQuinlan 6s '39	41	41	41
4	WarnerSug 1st 7s'41	106½	106	106
1	W Pen Pw 5sE '63	110	110	110
7	W Elec 5s '44	88	88	88
11	W Md 4s '52	70	69	69
3	Wheel Ter 5s '49	73	71¾	71¾
1	WNY&Pen gn 4s '43	95	95	95
5	West Pac 5s '46	64	64	64
25	West Un 6½s '36	100	100	100
1	do 5s 1951	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 5s 1951	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	do rl est 4½s '50	101	101	101
1	WhSewMch 6s'36ww	36¾	36¾	36¾
2	Wil-Ovrld 6½s '33	101	100¾	100¾
1	Wil&G 1st 6s'41	93½	93½	93½
10	YngtwnS&T 5s '70B	96	95¾	95¾

FOREIGN.

2	AbitibiPw&Pap 5s'53	53	53	53
12	AdriatElEi af 7s '52	94	94	94
9	Akershus af 5s '63	91	91	91
2	Antioq 7s A '45	35	35	35
4	do 7s B 1945	35	33½	33½
6	do 7s C 1945	35	33½	33½
6	do 7s D 1945	34	33½	33½
1	do 7s 1st '57	33½	33½	33½
1	do 7s 3d '57	31¾	31¾	31¾
8	Antwrp a f 5s '58	33¾	33¾	33¾
15	ArgentGov 6s A'57	64	63½	63½
24	do 6s B '57	63½	63½	63½
11	do a f 6s '59 June	63½	63¼	63¼
8	do a f 6s '59 Oct	63½	63	63¼
4	do a f 6s '60 May	64	63½	63¼
38	do a f 6s '60 Sept	64	63¾	63¾
8	do a f 6s '60 Oct	64	63¾	63¾
37	do a f 6s '61 Feb	64	63¾	63¾
7	do a f 6s '61 May	64¼	64¼	64¼
5	do 5½s '62	57¾	57¾	57¾
28	do 5s 1957	62¾	62¾	62¾
12	do 4½s 1956	54	54	54
8	Aust Gov 7s '43	104	105	106
21	Belgium 7s '55	111¾	111¾	111¾
16	do 7s 1956	107	106	106¾
10	do 6½s '49	107	106¾	106¾
9	do 6s 1955	102¼	102¼	102¾
18	Berlin 6½s '50	51½	51½	51½
11	do 6s 1958	43	42¾	42¾
9	Berlin Elec 6½s'51	55¼	54	54
1	do 6½s 1950	53	53	53

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	BerlinElKyn 6½s '56	45½	45½	45½
3	Bogota 8s '45	46¾	45½	46¾
10	Bolivia Rep 7s '58	14½	14¼	14½
8	do 7s 1969	14	13	14
1	Bordux City 6s '34	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Brazil 8s 1941	47½	45¾	46
12	do 6½s '26-'57	39¾	39	39¾
17	do 6½s '27-'57	40	39	39¾
10	do Cent Ry 7s '52	35	34	34
30	Bremen 7s 1935	73¾	73	73
3	Brisbane 5s '57	41½	39½	41¾
1	do 6s 1950	47½	47½	47½
2	do 6s '60 Apr	62	62	62
2	do 6s '60 Oct	62	62	62
13	B A Prov 6s '61	88	85½	85½
2	do 6½s '61	38	37½	37½
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	37	37	37
7	Caldas 7½s '46	40	39	39
3	Canada 5s '52	106¾	106½	106¾
2	do 4½s '36	102¾	102½	102½
17	do 4s 1960	95¾	95¾	95¾
12	Chile a f 6s '60	25¾	25	25¾
14	do a f 6s Jan '61	28¾	28¾	28¾
42	do a f 6s Feb '61	27¾	25½	26¾
3	do a f 6s Sept '61	28	27	27
6	do a f 6s Mar '62	27	27	27
3	do a f 6s May '63	26	25	25
5	ChileMtgBk 6½s '61	35	35	35
9	do 6½s '57	26¼	25½	25½
3	do 6s 1961	22	20½	20½
4	ChilConsMun 7sA'60	24¾	24	24
13	Christiania 6s 1954	100	99¾	100
28	ColomRep 6s Jan '61	41	40	40
72	do 6s Oct '28-'61	40¾	39	40
10	ColomAgMtBk 6s'47	45	44¾	44¾
1	do a f 6s '48	44½	44½	44½
7	ColomMtBk 7s '46	41	38½	39
3	Rio Grande do Sul 8s '46	22	22	22
1	do a f 6s '68	21	21	21
3	do Jan 8s '46	35	32	35
12	do 6½s '57	27	26¾	27
50	Rome 6½s '52	27	26¾	27
14	Rumania 7s '59	85	83¾	83½
17	Roy Dut 4s '45 ww	89	89	89
6	Ruhr 6s '53	42¾	41¾	42
1	do 6s '48	42	42	42
1	Sao P City 6½s '57	27	27	27
28	Sao P State 7s '40	70½	69	70
1	do 6s '68	38	38	38
10	Saxon P W 7s '45	26	26	26
10	do gen&ref 6½s '51	54¼	54¼	54¼
4	Seine France 7s '42	106½	106½	106½
12	Serbs CASI 8s '62	72	68	68
7	Siem & Hal 7s '35	81	79	79
3	Siem & Hal 7s '51	79	79	79
3	do 6½s '51	79	79	79
3	Silesia El 6½s '46	41	41	41
23	Swed Kingd 4½s '54	47¾	47¾	47¾
12	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	101½	101½	101½
1	Taiwan E P 5½s '71	93	93	93
23	Tokio El Pow 7s '55	99¼	99	99¼
10	do 6s '22	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Tokio City 5s '52	79	79	79
1	do 5½s '61	79	79	79
10	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	95	95	95
5	Trondhjem 5½s '57	90	90	90
4	do 5s D 1980	97	97	97
12	UKGB&I 5½s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Un Stl Wks 6½s A'51	47¾	47	47¾
1	do 6½s A '47	42	42	47¾
6	do 6½s C '51	42	42	47
1	Un St W Bur 7s '51	99¼	99¼	47
4	WarnerSug 1st 7s'41	106½	106	99¼
1	W Pen Pw 5sE '63	110	110	106
2	Vienna a f 6s '52	75	75	110
4	Warsaw 7s '58	49½	47½	75
1	Westdh UEP 6s '53	42¾	42¾	49
1	Wuerth HEP 6½s '50	60	60	42¾
4	Yokohama 6s '61	99¼	99¼	60
				99¼

CHICAGO BOARD of TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour B	200	1			1
El B & S	2,650	36½	34½	35½	36½
Major C S	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Ind A	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
N A Trust	1,400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pennroad	200	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
St Ind	250	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
St Oil Ind	800	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Super C A	200	5¾	5	5¼	5¼
Studebaker	100	16	16	16	16
Wrigley	50	71	71	71	72
Total sales, 6,055 shares.					

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Edgewater Beach
Central Freight Assn.....Stevens
Ohio Natl. Life Ins. Co.....Edgewater Beach

MEETING.

The Spool Cotton Co.....Edgewater Beach

LUNCHEONS.

Assn. of Commerce (Ill.).....Palmer house
Executive club.....Sherman
Realty club.....La Salle
Shoe and Leather Assn.....Bismarck

EVENING EVENTS.

Railroad Car Men's Lodge, No. 991, Atlantic Cook Co. Pro. Photographers.....Bismarck
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce to which please send any additions or corrections.)

KEITH-DUNHAM COMPANY BUYS FACTORY SITE

Explosive Firm to Build Acetylene Plant.

BY AL CHASE.

Purchase of a parcel of real estate, 408x160, by the Keith Dunham Co. from the Dolese & Shepherd Co., in Lyons township yesterday disclosed an interesting industrial development contemplated by the buyer. The property is on the east side of East avenue, in the town of Hodgkins, between the Joliet road and 67th street. It adjoins the present site of the one story plant of the Keith Dunham company, where liquid oxygen explosives are manufactured.

The Keith Dunham company plans the erection of a good sized one story acetylene plant on the property just purchased; the product to be used in oxo-acetylene welding. It will be east of the present factory. The company now has an industrial tract of approximately 2½ acres. The county records show that the Keith Dunham company paid $9,000 for the property just secured.

Invented During the War.

Liquid oxygen is a comparatively new explosive, having been invented in Germany during the war when that nation was lacking in nitrates. According to experts it is about the same as dynamite so far as power and safety are concerned.

The Dolese & Shepherd company is one of the largest crushed stone dealers in the world. It owns 435 acres in the vicinity of Hodgkins, in Lyons township, where its extensive quarries are located. The property it sold yesterday was not quarry land.

George A. Chapman has placed in trust, with the Continental-Illinois Bank & Trust Co., two of his properties. The 24x110 parcel at 60 East South Water street, improved with a four story building, and under lease for ninety-nine years to Murray Wolbach, is one. The other is the southeast corner of La Salle and Grand, also improved with a four story building, under lease to the La Salle and Grand Building corporation for a ninety-nine year term.

Commercial Leasing Active.

Commercial leasing in the vicinity of 79th and Ashland is more active than it has been for some time according to J. L. Geary, manager of the West Highland office of McKey & Poague. He reports that the Prudential Life Insurance company has taken 3,000 square feet in the Highland Theater building, at 7859 South Ashland avenue for a term of five years. The Consumers company has leased the double store at 1445-49 West 79th street for five years at an undisclosed rental.

Two $125,000 loans have been negotiated in the refinancing of south side properties by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company. Both are for ten years at 5% per cent interest. One is to the Kendall Building corporation, on the three story forty-two flat building at 5034-46 Woodlawn avenue. The other is to the Canterbury Building corporation, on the forty-two apartments at 5020-32 Woodlawn avenue. Both were negotiated by the Chicago Bank of Commerce, representative of the risk concern, Ringer, Wilhartz & Hirsch were attorneys.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Am	37¼	38	Emp Tr	41¼	42
Bkrs Tr	87½	88½	5th Av	2000	2100
Bk Man	58½	59¼	1st Nat	3300	3350
B NY&T	505	515	Guar Tr	430	433
Bklyn T	340	350	Harr N	1450	1500
Cen Han	200	202½	Hibernia	110	115
Chase N	59¾	59¾	Irv Tr	29¾	30½
Ch Plcn	50¾	51	Mfrs Tr	44	44½
Chem N	43½	44	Nat City	75	75½

SUPPLY LIBERAL; LIGHTWEIGHT HOG PRICES DIP

Heavy Steers Outsell All Other Grades.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 3,000.

Bulk of sales.....$8.15@ 8.60
Light, good to choice, 140@160.. 8.00@ 8.50
Good to choice, 190@220.. 8.40@ 8.75
Good to choice, 220@260.. 8.40@ 8.75
Good to choice, 260@325.. 8.00@ 8.75
Good to choice, 325@400.. 8.25@ 8.55
Medium to choice, 140@200.. 7.75@ 8.40
Light packing sows, 250@350.. 4.75@ 5.70
Heavy packing sows, 350@500.. 4.35@ 4.75
Pigs, subject to dockage.. 3.50@ 4.35
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135.. 4.00@ 4.75
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135.. 4.25@ 5.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135.. 3.50@ 4.50
Slaughter sheep.....1.25@ 2.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.

Yearling steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs..$9.35@10.10
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs 8.75@ 9.75
Good to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.. 8.00@ 9.85
Heifers, fair to best..... 8.00@ 9.85
Bulk of sales..... 7.00@ 9.15
Low grade killing steers..... 3.00@ 4.75
Cows, choice to prime..... 5.75@ 6.50
Cows, good to choice..... 5.00@ 5.75
Cows, fair to good..... 3.75@ 4.75
Cows, common to fair..... 3.00@ 3.75
Canners and cutters..... 2.25@ 3.50
Bulls, yearlings, good to choice 8.00@ 9.40
Bulls, yearlings, fair to good.. 6.75@ 7.75
Bulls, fair to good..... 5.00@ 6.50
Bulls, common to fair..... 3.00@ 4.50
Vealers, good to choice..... 8.00@ 9.50
Vealers, fair to good..... 6.00@ 7.50
Calves, light, good to choice.. 7.00@ 8.50
Calves, fair to good..... 5.00@ 7.00
Calves, heavy, good to choice.. 3.00@ 4.50
Calves, inferior to fair..... 2.00@ 3.00
Feeder steers, good to choice.. 6.00@ 7.25
Feeder steers, fair to good.... 5.25@ 5.85
Stockers, good to choice..... 3.00@ 3.50
Stockers, common to fair..... 2.25@ 3.00
Stockers, lwts, good to choice.. 3.50@ 4.50
Cows, light, good to choice.... 1.75@ 2.25
Cows, heavy, good to choice.... 1.00@ 1.50
Cows, inferior to fair..... .75@ 1.25
Yearlings, medium to good..... 4.75@ 5.50
Yearlings, inferior to fair..... 3.00@ 4.75
Breeding ewes, yearlings..... 4.00@ 5.00
Breeding ewes, 2 years to fours.. 2.50@ 3.75
Bucks.....1.50@ 2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$8.15@ 8.60
One month ago..... 5.25@ 8.00
One year ago..... 9.00@11.95
Two years ago, yesterday, $6.75; average, $6.85.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..... $7.00@ 9.15
One month ago..... 7.50@ 8.65
One year ago..... 9.50@12.25

SHEEP—Western range lambs..$5.75@ 7.50
One month ago..... 5.25@ 7.25
One year ago..... 7.25@ 8.75
Two yesterday, $7.85; average, $6.25.

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 16,000.

A liberal movement of lightweight hogs is reported at all leading markets again and discounts for hogs weighing 200 lbs and lighter were sharp on yesterday's session. Losses of 10@25c were general and some of the poorest underweights were off more. About 30 per cent of the hog receipts yesterday consisted of stock weighing under 200 lbs.

The extreme top, paid for medium and weighty butchers, was off 10c at $8.75, while the general average price also showed a decline of 10c at $8.45. Some in the trade attribute the increased movement of the "new" crop of spring pigs to persistent reports of cholera in Iowa, the principal hog producing state. According to Dr. C. N. McIlroye, expert on the disease, who is in charge of the experiment station of the federal bureau of animal industry at Ames, Ia., the outbreak of hog cholera is rapidly assuming the proportions of an epidemic and is the most threatening since the serious outbreak of 1926.

More December Hogs Sell.

Medium weight hogs for delivery at Chicago next December were sold on the futures market at $5.25, while September contracts for lightweights for the first half of the month were sold at $6.80. Heavy grades were offered for delivery during the first half of the present month at $6.90 and for the last half at $6.75, while bids for the first half were made at $6.60.

On yesterday's market, for the first time since the middle of last May, heavy steers outsold all other weights of cattle. Light steers and yearlings have been bringing the top prices for the last three months and about two months ago were selling $1.00@2.00 above weighty beeves. The trend in the cattle market, as in hogs, has been in favor of weighty kinds during the last few days, but yesterday was the first time that heavy cattle actually brought a higher price than yearlings.

A string of 70 head from Carroll county, Ill., topped the list at $10.10. The best yearlings available went at $9.45. Cattle exceeding 1,200 lbs in weight met fair demand at firm prices, but lighter weights were weak to 25c lower. Butcher stock showed the week's 25c decline. Calves met better demand and scored a 25c advance.

Eastern Orders' Smaller.

Although a few of the best selections showed strength yesterday, demand for lambs was not so urgent, and weakness was noted in the market for medium kinds soon after the start. The sluggish condition of the market for fresh lambs at eastern distributing centers has curtailed shipping demand and, according to the local trade, outlet here is not broad enough to cope with increased supplies. Inferior grades are becoming a drug on the market. However, choice fat strong weight lambs are scarce and in demand.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—There appeared to be very few buying orders in coffee future today and prices were lower under scant trade selling and liquidation. No. 7 contracts closed 17 to 26 net lower. Sales, 4,250 bags. Santos contracts closed 5 to 10 lower. Sales, 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: Santos contracts, September, 7.27c; December, 7.50c; March, 7.87c; May, 7.99c; July, 8.10c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	4.81	4.81	4.72	4.72	4.90
Dec.	5.16	5.16	4.97	4.97	5.18
Mch.	5.29	5.30	5.20	5.20	5.44
May	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.55
July	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.66

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 5½@5¾; Santos 4s, 6@6½. Brazilian port receipts, 45,000 bags; Jundiahy, 24,000 bags.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 3.—(AP)—TURPENTINE firm, 81½c; sales, none; receipts, 686; shipments, 110; stock, 45,234 casks. ROSIN firm; sales, 944; receipts, 2,498; shipments, 2,257; stock, 227,281 brls. Quote: B, $2.75@2.80; E, $2.85; F, $2.85; G, $2.85; H, $2.85; I, $2.90; K, $2.95; M, $3.00@3.05; N, $3.60; W G, $4.35; W W, $5.20; X, $5.20.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, futures closed barely steady; sales, 1,110 bales. September, $2.36; December, $2.33 bid; $2.32; March, $2.32. Open market quotations (duty free) basis: Shanghai steam extra R, $2.86; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $1.75; Japanese crack double extra, $2.80.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931.
Shares sold today.....2,100,000
Year ago.....1,500,000

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....393,260,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....585,700,000

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. 1931 High.	Prev. 1931 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate.	Sales.	1931 High.	1931 Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14½	3½	...	3¾	4	Abitibi Pow & P	200	4	4	4	...
106¾	100	6.6	105	...	Ab&Straus pfd [7]	10	106	106	106	+ 1
23½	11¼	7.4	13¼	13¾	Adams Exp [1]	1,700	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
33¾	22¼	6.3	31¼	31½	Adams-Millis [2]	2,700	32	31¼	31½	— 1
23¼	16	9.3	14¼	16	Addressogr [1.40]	100	15	15	15	— 1
11¾	4	...	4¼	4¾	Adv Rumely	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
102¾	70¾	4.0	75¼	75¾	†Air Reduction [3]	4,000	76¼	75¼	75¾	...
20¼	7	2.7	17¾	17¾	Alaska Jun [.40]	98,500	17¾	14¾	17¼	+ 1½
12¾	4¼	...	5¾	5¾	Allegheny Corp	6,600	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
59¼	15¾	...	15⅝	16¼	Do pfd w w	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
46¼	28¾	4.3	28¾	30	Aller Steel [1.20]	120	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
182¾	102¾	5.6	107¾	107¾	†Allied Chem [6]	11,800	109½	106¾	107¾	— 1¼
126	121¼	6.7	122¾	122¾	Do pfd [7]	200	122¾	122¼	122¾	— ¼
42¾	18⅝	8.7	23	23¼	Allis-Chalmrs [2]	1,400	24	23	23	— 1¼
18¾	8	7.4	13¾	14¼	Alpha Port C [1]	300	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
2¼	1	...	1¾	2	Amal Leather	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
23	15¼	11.0	17¼	18¼	Amerada [2]	1,700	18¼	18	18	...
29¾	11¾	...	13¾	13¾	Am Agr Ch & C	100	12¾	12¼	12¾	...
26¾	17¾	6.3	21½	22	†Am Bk Note [2]	700	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
17¾	7	...	7	11	Am Brst Sug pfd	10	7	7	7	...
38	25¾	9.3	26⅜	28	Am Can Sec [2.40]	500	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
129¾	88¾	4.5	88¾	88½	†Am Can [4]	56,300	90⅝	88¼	88½	— 1¾
14½	5¼	...	7⅜	8	Am Comml Alc	600	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
9¾	4	...	6	7	Am Encaustic	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
33¼	18¾	...	19	19¼	Am Europ Sec	800	19⅜	19	19	— ¼
51¾	21¼	...	26⅜	26¾	Am For Pow	30,300	27⅞	26¼	26¾	— 1¼
100	81¾	8.6	81¾	82	Do pfd [7]	600	82	81¾	81⅞	— ⅛
104	70	9.0	70¾	70¾	Do 2d pfd [7]	200	48	47	47	— 1¼
29¾	9	...	10¾	11	Am Haw S S [1]	100	7	7	7	+ ¼
64	45¾	6.8	60¼	62	Am Home P [4.20]	1,100	61¾	60¼	60¼	— ¾
31⅝	18½	16.5	18½	18¾	†Am Ice [3]	700	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
26	9¼	...	12¾	13	Am Int Corp	3,200	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
21¼	7	...	7	8	Am La France	200	¾	¾	¾	...
10⅜	3⅜	...	6¼	6¾	Am Loco [1]	600	15¾	15¼	15¼	— 1
84¾	68¾	10.3	68¾	72¾	Do pfd [7]	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	...
43¾	28	4.8	28¾	29¼	Am M & F [1.40]	2,300	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
23¾	8¼	...	9¼	10	Am Metals	2,200	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
39¾	5	...	8¼	8¾	Am Nat G pfd	20	8¾	8¼	8¼	...
57¼	47¾	8.4	48	48	†Am News [3]	220	47⅝	46½	46¾	— 1
64½	30¾	3.0	32¼	33	†Am P & L [1]	1,800	34	33	33	— 1⅜
102	88	7.4	79	85½	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	81	81	81	...
85	68¼	7.1	68	72	Do5%pfd stpd [5]	300	69¾	68	69	— 1
21¼	11¾	5.0	11¼	12	Am R & S S [.60]	3,900	12¾	11¾	12	...
37⅜	18½	...	19¼	19⅝	Am Roll Mills	2,400	20¾	19¼	19½	— ⅜
96	45	10.9	46¼	47⅞	Am Saf Raz [5]	100	46¾	46¼	46¾	— 2¼
1⅜	½	...	⅝	¾	Am Ship & Com	100	¾	¾	¾	...
58½	24¾	6.7	29¼	29¾	Am Smelting [2]	3,900	30¾	29¾	29¾	— 1
110¾	102¾	5.7	106¼	108	Am Snuff pfd [6]	10	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ¾
4½	¾	...	⅝	¾	Am Solv & Ch	500	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
11¾	2	...	1¾	2¼	Do pfd	1,000	2	2	2	...
31¾	11¾	6.9	14¼	15	Am Stamping [1]	600	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
48¾	37	4.4	45	45¼	Am Stores [2]	300	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ 1
60	42	9.3	53¾	55	Am Sugar [5]	500	54¾	53¾	53¾	— 1
201¾	156¾	5.4	168	168¾	Am T & T	22,700	169¾	167¼	168¾	— 2¼
128¾	93¾	6.7	104	105	Am Tobacco [5]	600	106¾	105	105	— 1¾
132	124¼	4.4	129¾	130	Do pfd [6]	100	130	130	130	...
132¾	102¾	4.6	108¾	108¾	Do B [5]	4,900	109¾	108¾	108¾	— 1¾
110¾	82	7.4	90	97	Am T Fdy pfd [7]	10	95	95	95	+ 2
80¾	40¾	6.5	46	47	Am Wat W [3]	1,000	46¾	46	46	— 2
107	98¾	6.0	98¾	100	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	100	99¾	99¾	— 1¼
11¾	5¼	...	7	7¼	Am Woolen	2,200	7	7	7	— ⅛
40	20¾	...	31½	32	Do pfd	4,300	33¾	31½	31¾	— 1¼
4	1	...	⅝	1	Am Wr P cfs	200	1	1	1	...
11¾	5¾	...	7	7¼	Am Zinc	600	5	4¾	4¾	...
4	1	...	1¾	1¾	Anaconda	1,600	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
43¼	18¾	6.3	23¾	23¾	Anaconda [1.50]	12,900	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
54¾	29¾	10.7	29¾	30¾	Anchor Cap [2.40]	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	...
99¾	87¼	7.5	84	89	Do pfd [6.50]	100	87	87	87	— ⅛
18	8	...	9	10	Archer Dan	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	...
4¾	1¾	...	1¾	1¾	Arm & Co A	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
75	32	17.1	40	42½	Arm Del pfd [7]	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1	...	3¾	4¼	Art Metal	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
29¾	16¼	13.0	19¾	19½	Asso D Gds [2.50]	700	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
203¾	132¾	7.6	132¼	134	Atchison [10]	3,000	133	131½	133	— ¼
108¾	100¼	4.8	104¾	105½	Do pfd [5]	200	105¾	105	105¾	— ⅛
25¾	11¼	6.5	15¾	15¾	Atl Ref [1]	2,400	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
51	30	10.5	30¾	30¾	Atlas Powdr [4]	100	37	37	37	— 1
295¾	101½	3.1	129½	130¾	††Auburn Aut [4]	9,800	133	128¾	130	— 4
2¼	1	...	1¼	1¾	Auto Sales	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
5	2	...	2¾	2¾	Do pfd	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
6¼	3	...	3¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	1,500	3¼	3¼	3¼	...

B

27¾	9¼	...	12	12¾	Baldwin Loc	1,300	12¾	12	12¾	— ⅛
104½	60	11.5	60	62	Do pfd [7]	130	61	60	60	— 1
87¾	43	11.6	41¾	41¾	Balt & O [5]	8,300	43¾	41¾	41¾	— 2¼
80½	60	6.4	61½	63¾	Do pfd [4]	200	63	63	63	— 3
107	101¼	6.0	108	108¾	Bamby pf [6.50]	70	106	106	106	+ 1
66¾	47	7.3	42	47	Bangor Ar [2.50]	200	48¾	47¾	47¾	— 1¾
14½	5¾	...	8¼	8½	Barnesdall A	1,600	8½	8	8½	— ⅛
90	78	9.0	78	80	BayCitsIat pf [7]	10	78	78	78	+ 2
81	53½	6.7	80	80	Beatrice Crm [4]	1,200	80¼	80	80	— ⅛
62	44¾	6.0	46	46¾	Beechnut Pk [3]	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— 1
80¾	74¾	5.6	76¾	79	BigNR pr pf[4.11]	200	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 1¼
23½	14¾	4.7	22	22½	Bendix Av [1]	20,700	22¼	21¾	22	— ⅜
46¾	31¼	5.3	37¾	37¾	Best & Co [2]	1,300	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅛
46¾	34¼	5.7	34¾	35¼	Beth Steel [2]	35,300	35¾	34¾	35	— ⅛
123½	96¾	6.7	103¾	104¾	Do 7% pfd [7]	300	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
29	16	6.3	15¾	17¾	Blaw Knox [1]	300	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
43	20¾	4.3	35¼	36	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	3,700	36¾	35¾	35¾	— 1¼
76½	47	5.3	56¾	56¾	Borden Co [3]	3,700	58	55⅝	56¾	— 1¼
46¾	14½	5.6	16	18¼	Borg Warner [3]	2,100	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
22¾	8¼	12.5	12	12¾	†Briggs Mfg [1.50]	6,700	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
24½	15	12.5	15	16¾	Briggs&Stratt [2]	300	16	16	16	— 1
69¾	53¾	7.4	51¾	57	Bklyn Man Tr [4]	400	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
94¼	85¾	6.6	90	92¾	Do pfd [6]	100	91	91	91	— 1
129¾	99	4.6	109	110	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	2,500	109	108	108	— 2
9¼	3	...	4¾	4¾	Bruns Term	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
20¾	6¼	...	7¾	7¾	Bucyrus & Erie	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
34½	12¾	...	12¾	13	Do cv pfd	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
114	106	6.6	...	106	Do [7]	60	106	106	106	— ¼
13	7¼	11.4	8¾	8¾	Budd Whl [1]	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
13	7	9.1	8¾	9¼	Buleva Wtch [.80]	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
32¾	19¼	4.6	22	22½	†Bur Add Mch [1]	1,300	22¾	22	22	— 1
104	70	9.9	70¾	70¾	Bush Term deb [7]	220	75	70¾	70¾	— 4¼
20¾	9	...	10¾	11	Butler Bros	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
69¾	23¾	...	28¾	29	Byers A M	6,900	30½	28¾	28¾	— 1¾

C

53	20¼	9.1	22	22¾	Cal Pack [2]	600	23	22	22	— ⅝
1⅝	¾	...	...	⅝	Callahan L & Z	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
43¾	23¼	...	37½	38	Cal & Ariz	400	38	37¾	38	....
11¾	5	...	6	6¼	Cal & Hecla	800	6	6	6	....
16¾	10¼	8.7	11¾	12¼	Camp W C [1]	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
45	29¾	9.1	32	33	Can Dry G A [3]	600	33½	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
29¾	19¾	6.3	20	20¼	Can Pac [1.25]	11,500	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
16	9½	...	14¾	14¾	Cap Adm Ltd	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
131¾	51¼	4.8	48¾	48¾	Case J I	119,000	52¾	47¾	48¾	— 2¾
116	85	6.5	76½	86	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	86	86	86	...
52½	21¼	14.0	21¾	21¼	Caterpr Trac [3]	600	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
16	8¼	...	12	12½	Celanese Corp	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
25¾	17¾	7.5	18¼	20¾	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	100	20	20	20	....
135	65	5.3	123¾	125	Cent Ill Sec P [8]	150	126	126	126	— 24
8¾	2¾	...	6	6¾	Cent Rib Mills	3,100	7¾	6	6¾	— ⅛
30¾	14	6.7	14¾	15	Cerro de Pasco [1]	1,000	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
7¾	2¾	...	4	5	Cert Products	100	5	5	5	....
23¼	...	...	8	8¾	Checker Cab	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
344¼	27¾	9.1	32¾	33¼	Ches Corp [3]	1,300	33¾	32¾	33¼	— ⅜
46¾	27	7.1	34¾	34¾	Ches & O [2.50]	4,600	35¼	34¼	34½	— ⅜
48¾	22¾	18.2	22	22¼	C & N W [4]	1,400	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅛
7¾	4	...	5¼	5¾	Chi G W	500	5¾	5½	5¾	....
27¾	13¾	4.6	22¼	22¾	Do pfd [4]	2,000	23¼	22	22¾	— ⅛
8¼	4	...	4	4¼	Chi M St P & P	1,000	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
15¾	4¾	...	6¼	6¾	Do pfd	1,600	7	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
15½	6¼	...	7¾	7¾	Chi Pneu Tool	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
35	15¼	...	19¾	19¾	Do cv pfd	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
65¾	55½	15.1	52¾	53¾	C R I & P	2,500	53¾	52¾	53¾	— ⅛
48¾	37	4.4	45	45¼	Am Stores [2]	300	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ 1
66	42	9.3	53¾	55	Am Sugar [5]	500	54¾	53¾	53¾	— 1
201¾	156¾	5.4	168	168¾	Am T & T	22,700	169¾	167¼	168¾	— 2¼
128¾	93¾	6.7	104	105	Am Tobacco [5]	600	106¾	105	105	— 1¾
132	124¼	4.4	129¾	130	Do pfd [6]	100	130	130	130	...
132¾	102¾	4.6	108¾	108¾	Do B [5]	4,900	109¾	108¾	108¾	— 1¾
110¾	82	7.4	90	97	Am T Fdy pfd [7]	10	95	95	95	+ 2
80¾	40¾	6.5	46	47	Am Wat W [3]	1,000	46¾	46	46	— 2
107	98¾	6.0	98¾	100	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	100	99¾	99¾	— 1¼
11¾	5¼	...	7	7¼	Am Woolen	2,200	7	7	7	— ⅛
40	20¾	...	31½	32	Do pfd	4,300	33¾	31½	31¾	— 1¼
4	1	...	⅝	1	Am Wr P cfs	200	1	1	1	...
11¾	5¼	...	7	7¼	Am Zinc	600	5	4¾	4¾	...
4	1	...	1¾	1¾	Anaconda	1,600	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
43¼	18¾	6.3	23¾	23¾	Anaconda [1.50]	12,900	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
54¾	29¾	10.7	29¾	30¾	Anchor Cap [2.40]	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	...
99¾	87¼	7.5	84	89	Do pfd [6.50]	100	87	87	87	— ⅛
18	8	...	9	10	Archer Dan	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	...
4¾	1¾	...	1¾	1¾	Arm & Co A	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
75	32	17.1	40	42½	Arm Del pfd [7]	100	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1	...	3¾	4¼	Art Metal	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
29¾	16¼	13.0	19¾	19½	Asso D Gds [2.50]	700	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
203¾	132¾	7.6	132¼	134	Atchison [10]	3,000	133	131½	133	— ¼
108¾	100¼	4.8	104¾	105½	Do pfd [5]	200	105¾	105	105¾	— ⅛
25¾	11¼	6.5	15¾	15¾	Atl Ref [1]	2,400	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
51	30	10.5	30¾	30¾	Atlas Powdr [4]	100	37	37	37	— 1
295¾	101½	3.1	129½	130¾	††Auburn Aut [4]	9,800	133	128¾	130	— 4
2¼	1	...	1¼	1¾	Auto Sales	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
5	2	...	2¾	2¾	Do pfd	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
6¼	3	...	3¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	1,500	3¼	3¼	3¼	...

D

22	9¾	...	9¾	10	Davis Chem	1,700	10¼	10	10	— 1
32	15	9.3	15¾	16	Deere pfd [1.40]	600	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
137¼	107¾	8.3	108	112	Del & Hud [9]	300	108¾	108¼	108¾	— ¾
102	45¾	8.5	45	47	D L & W [4]	1,700	48¾	46	46	— 3
195	140¾	5.0	155	160¼	Detroit Edison [8]	100	160	160	160	— 4
25	14¾	5.3	18¼	18¾	Dia Match [1]	1,100	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
28¾	24¾	5.4	27¾	28	Do pfd [1.50]	1,200	28	28	28	....
13¾	8¼	8.3	11¾	12	Dome Mining [1]	6,900	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
24	14¼	5.5	21¾	22	††Dom Strs [1.20]	400	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
78¾	61¼	5.5	72¾	73	Drug Inc [4]	1,800	73¾	72¼	72¾	— 1¼
21¼	17¼	5.9	17¾	17¾	Doug Aircraft [1]	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
107	71	4.9	81¼	82¼	Du Pont de N [4]	27,800	84	81¾	82¼	— 2¾

E

185¾	118	...	137¾	136¾	†Eastman Kod [5]	10,800	139¼	136¾	137¼	— 2
23¾	9¼	13.3	12¾	13	Eaton Axle [1.60]	5,100	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
74¾	34¼	16.2	37¾	38	Elec Auto [6]	8,000	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
110	103	6.8	...	105	Do pfd [7]	...	10	105	105	— ⅛
9¾	6¼	...	6¼	6¾	Elec M Ind	3,500	6¾	6¼	6¼	...
60¾

RALLY FOLLOWS EARLY LOWS IN WHEAT MARKET

Values Exhibit Slight Gains at Close.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat values continue to sink gradually lower, all deliveries selling at a new low for the season on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

The September delivery touched 44⅞c on the break, the only comparison for which was the figure of 44c paid for the cash article in September, 1852.

At the inside, however, prices were only ⅛@⅜c under the finish of the previous day and toward the last there was scattered commission house and local buying which more than wiped out the decline, final trades being ⅛@¼c higher, September closing at 45⅜@45⅝c; December, 48⅞c, and May, 53⅞c.

The closing rally in wheat was in the face of the weakness in the stock market in New York and of a slow foreign demand for cash grain. In addition to the uneasiness occasioned by the European economic and financial situation there is fear of congress enacting further legislation this winter. As many in the trade see it, the efforts of the government, both here and abroad, is one of the main factors responsible for the lack of demand for either cash wheat or futures, as political expediency rather than anything else seems to be the dominating factor in the legislation.

Governments Restrict Trading.

The theory that government regulations of various kinds restrict operations in the grain markets is not a new idea. In a statement submitted to the stamp commission which earlier in the year conducted an investigation of whether regulations would be beneficial for the Canadian trade or not, D. L. Smith, manager of the Canadian wheat pool's European office, stated in part: "It has naturally reduced speculation to a minimum, there being no incentive for a foreign miller to speculate in outside wheats when he realizes his government might at any time put on further restrictions."

Those in close touch with conditions feel that Mr. Smith's statement explains to a great extent the continued slow foreign demand for North American wheat, especially for forward shipment, although financial conditions have considerable influence. Export sales in all positions yesterday were finally estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 bu. Winnipeg closed ⅛@¼c lower with October at 52¼c, while Liverpool was ⅝@½d lower with October, 53⅝c.

Further rains were reported in Europe during the day but they had little or no effect on the local wheat market, although there were damage claims from numerous countries abroad. Nat C. Murray was out with a summary of the world's situation in which he estimated that the total available supply was probably around 160,000,000 bu less than the previous season, while consumption would probably be larger.

Cash Corn in Demand.

The best demand for cash corn in a number of weeks developed yesterday with local handlers reporting 430,000 bu sold for shipment and charters were made for 250,000 bu to an eastern port. Warehouse receipts for 600,000 bu were reported canceled for shipment, resulting in a belief that local stocks would show a fair reduction in the visible supply statement to be issued next Tuesday.

Commission houses were persistent buyers of December corn yesterday and while the market had a small dip early the September developed congestion later on buying which the trade was inclined to attribute to a local professional and it advanced 1⅝c from the early low, and closed ⅝c higher at 43⅞ to 44c, while the deferred deliveries were ⅝@½c higher, December closing at 39c, and May, 43⅝c. There was some spreading under way between wheat and corn during the day, and also between the various deliveries.

Drought Area Demand.

The northwest has started to draw cash corn away from Chicago and No. 3 yellow at Minneapolis was quoted at 1@1½c over the local market, the demand from the drought stricken area in the Dakotas being a factor.

Deliveries of 451,000 bu oats on September contracts led to scattered liquidation in the nearby delivery, but houses with northwestern connections bought the September and sold the May and the finish was ¼c lower to ¼c higher with September showing the decline, finishing at 21⅝c, while December was 23⅛c, and May, 25⅝c. Action of wheat was again the main influence in the rye market with the close unchanged to ¼c lower. September finished at 33⅛c; December, 36⅛c, and May, 40⅛c. Minneapolis September was ⅝c over Chicago at the last.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High	Low	Close	Offers High	Low	Close
Sept.	45¼	45	45	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Dec.	48⅝	48	48	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
May	53⅝	52⅝	52⅞	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
CORN.						
Sept.	43	42⅝	43	45¼	45	45¼
Dec.	38½	38⅛	38¼	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Mar	43⅝	43	43	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
OATS.						
*May	25¼	25¼	25⅛	......	......	......
RYE.						
Dec.	36⅛	36	36	......	......	......

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids—				
Dec.	46	36¼	22	34¼
May	51	41	24⅝	38⅛
Offers—				
Dec.	51⅝	42⅛	24⅝	40
May	56⅛	46¼	27⅛	43⅝

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York Hide exchange closed 5 to 20 points lower. Total sales, 1,360,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	8.40	8.40	8.37	8.55
March	9.60	9.55	9.59	9.65
May	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.20
June	10.60	10.50	10.55	10.60
July	10.60	10.60	10.75	10.75

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cotton goods were very quiet today, buyers awaiting a crop report due Tuesday. Burlaps were steady and in light demand. Rayon sales for August were the best reported for that month in some time. Dress goods of worsteds were in better call, and dress manufacturers were busy. There were heavy imports of silk in August and continued good deliveries to mills. Silk fabrics were in demand for prompt delivery.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The Chicago Board of Trade will be closed on Saturday and on Labor day, Monday. Minneapolis, Duluth, and Winnipeg grain exchanges will be open on Saturday and closed on Monday. Liverpool will be open on both days.

Grain men believe that most of the trading today will be in the way of evening up for the triple holiday, and that the pit element will not care to keep trades open until Tuesday, as Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Duluth will be open on Saturday. There is more disposition to work on the buying side of the market, as about everything bearish is known and traders agree there is little profit on the short side, while the accidents all are in favor of the holder.

Steady absorption of December corn by traders and commission houses is attracting attention, while traders are disposed to let September corn alone. Sales of cash corn this week aggregate over 800,000 bu, with charters to ship out about 1,000,000 bu. Since Aug. 1 cash sales have been 2,500,000 bu, or about one-third of the estimated holdings by the bull interests. The country is selling corn on bulges. December corn around 39c is gaining friends, but for the time being there is said to be no aggressive buying.

"It is not improbable that sooner or later a good part of the old stocks of wheat in North America will find their way to the far east," said a Rotterdam letter to the Norris Grain company. This, of course, would do away with one of the weakest elements dominating the actual situation. Exportable quantities of wheat from east European countries are not very large. In the long run the inclement harvest weather in west and central Europe also is bound to have effect. It is already certain that large parts of the wheat in the United Kingdom have become unfit for human consumption.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Sept.3, 1931.	Sept.2, 1931.	Sept.4, 1930.
September Wheat.						
Chi ..	45⅝	45⅞	44⅞	45⅞	45⅝	81⅝
K C ..	37⅝	38	37⅛	38	38⅛	76⅝
Mpls .	57⅛	57⅝	57	57⅝	57⅛	81⅝
*Dul .	52⅝	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛	54	74⅛
October Wheat.						
Wpg .	52⅜	52⅜	51⅝	52⅛	52⅛	82⅝
Lpl .	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅝	54	98⅝
December Wheat.						
Chi ..	48⅝	49	48	48⅞	48⅞	87⅛
K C ..	41⅛	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	41⅝	81
Mpls .	57	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝	56⅝	85⅛
*Dul .	52⅝	53	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	78
Wpg .	53⅛	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	53⅝	85⅛
Lpl .	56⅛	56⅝	56	56	56⅝	99⅝
March Wheat.						
Chi ..	52	52	51⅛	51⅞	51⅝	91⅝
Lpl .	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	1.00⅝
May Wheat.						
Chi ..	53⅝	54	52⅝	53⅞	53⅝	94⅝
K C ..	46⅛	46⅝	43⅝	46⅛	46⅝	87⅝
Mpls .	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58	57⅛	91
Wpg .	57⅛	57⅝	56⅝	57⅛	57⅛	91⅝
Lpl .	62	62⅛	62	62	62⅝	....
September Corn.						
Chi ..	43⅝	44⅝	43	44	43⅛	98⅝
K C ..	39⅝	41	39⅝	41	39⅝	92⅝
December Corn.						
Chi ..	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39	38⅝	92⅝
K C ..	33⅝	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	34⅛	88⅛
March Corn.						
Chi ..	41⅝	41⅝	41	41⅝	40⅝	94⅝
May Corn.						
Chi ..	43⅛	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝	43⅝	96⅛
K C ..	38⅝	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	38⅝	93⅛
September Oats.						
Chi ..	20⅞	21⅛	20⅝	21⅝	21⅝	39⅛
Mpls .	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	22⅝	36⅛
October Oats.						
Wpg .	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝	37⅛
December Oats.						
Chi ..	22⅛	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	23	43⅝
Mpls .	22⅝	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	23⅛	39⅛
Wpg .	26⅝	27	26⅝	27	27	38
May Oats.						
Chi ..	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	46⅛
Wpg .	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	28⅝	42⅝
September Rye.						
Chi ..	33⅛	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝	55
Mpls .	33⅛	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	33⅛	54⅝
Dul ..	33	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	33⅝	55⅝
October Rye.						
Wpg .	31	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	31⅛	47⅛
December Rye.						
Chi ..	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	60⅛
Mpls .	35	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	35⅛	58⅝
Dul ..	....	....	....	34⅝	34⅝	58
Wpg .	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝	32⅛	32⅛	50⅛
March Rye.						
Chi ..	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	....
May Rye.						
Chi ..	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Wpg .	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	36	36⅛	....
September Barley.						
Mpls .	....	....	....	33⅛	33⅛	49⅛
October Barley.						
Wpg .	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝	35⅝
September Flaxseed.						
Mpls .	1.36	1.36⅛	1.35⅛	1.35⅛	1.36⅝	1.91
Dul ..	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛	1.38⅛	1.92⅛
October Flaxseed.						
Wpg .	99⅛	1.00⅛	99⅛	99⅛	1.00	1.45⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.85⅝.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade including 623,000 bu March wheat, 1,085,000 bu March corn, 87,000 bu March oats, and 77,000 bu March rye, follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	September.	December.	May.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Wednesday	10,543	47,887	35,343	94,396
Tuesday	11,705	48,139	35,292	95,769
Week ago	26,343	43,772	26,388	97,033
CORN.				
Wednesday	6,942	20,457	5,578	34,062
Tuesday	7,212	20,328	5,633	34,247
Week ago	10,103	19,201	5,133	35,472
OATS.				
Wednesday	2,226	12,422	5,663	20,398
Tuesday	2,456	12,320	5,509	20,372
Week ago	4,291	11,525	4,315	20,213
RYE.				
Wednesday	1,528	4,778	2,214	8,597
Tuesday	1,852	4,811	2,127	8,867
Week ago	3,407	4,160	1,454	9,098

Grain future purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	Wednesday.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	19,821	21,797	40,811
Corn	11,435	15,921	13,226
Oats	1,518	3,017	3,787
Rye	848	1,003	2,579
Total	33,622	41,738	60,403

CORN CROP BY STATES

Estimates on the corn crop in the states east of the Mississippi river, extending from New England down to Florida, have an indicated production of 1,392,000,000 bu, as estimated by M. C. Murray, the Clement Curtis crop statistician. The government report in August gave these states 1,352,000,000 bu as compared with 1,390,000,000 bu by the Murray report in August and 879,000,000 bu harvested last year. The average is 1,291,000,000 bu.

Production in the northwest, west, and southwest, eleven states in all, aggregates 1,325,000,000 bu, compared with 1,381,000,000 bu by the government last month, 1,442,000,000 bu by the Murray report last month, and 1,154,000,000 bu as the final last year, compared with 1,428,000,000 bu as the five year average. In the western states, extending to the Pacific coast, production estimate is only 40,000,000 bu, compared with 42,000,000 bu in August, as given by the government, and 50,000,000 bu by the Murray report a month ago, while the final was practically 6,000,000 bu, compared with an average of 42,000,000 bu. Total for the country is 2,756,867,000 bu, compared with 2,775,000,000 by the government in August.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot: Moderate business done; prices 7 points higher; American strict good middling, 4.48d; good middling, 4.13d; strict middling, 3.88d; middling, 3.73d; strict low middling, 3.58d; low middling, 3.38d; strict good ordinary, 3.18d; good ordinary, 2.88d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts, 12,000; American, nil. Futures closed quiet and steady; October, 3.59d; December, 3.64d; January, 3.68d; March, 3.77d; May, 3.85d; July, 3.91d.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 56 cars; oats, 78 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 14 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in the leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	42 @44	....
No. 2 red.	....	41½@43½	46½@47
No. 3 red.	46¼@47	40½@42½	....
No. 4 red.	....	....	44
No. 1 hd.	....	40 @56	....
No. 2 hd.	47½@49½	39½@56	....
No. 3 hd.	48½	38½@54	44½
No. 4 hd.	....	38 @52½	....
No. 2 yel.	47	....	....
No. 3 yel.	46½	....	....
No. 4 yel.	46	....	....
No. 2 mx.	47 @47¾	39¼	....
No. 3 mx.	46½@47	....	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	51	53¼	59⅝@66⅝
No. 2 nor.	....	48⅝	58⅝@63⅝
No. 3 nor.	....	43⅜	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	62⅝@67⅝
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.	....	50½@51½	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	41 @47½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	....	43½@44½	....
No. 3 mx.	....	42 @43½	....
No. 1 yel.	46	....	45½
No. 2 yel.	45¼@46	48½@49½	45½
No. 3 yel.	45 @45½	47½@48½	....
No. 4 yel.	45	....	....
No. 2 wh.	47½	43½@44½	44
No. 3 wh.	47	42 @43½	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 mx.	....	....	42
No. 2 yel.	....	46	43
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	47 @47½	....	50 @51
No. 3 yel.	41 @42	....	....
No. 2 mx.	42 @43	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	22¼@23⅝	26½@27½	....
No. 3 wh.	20½@22½	25½@26½	20½
No. 4 wh.	20 @20½	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	23¾	23½@24½
No. 3 wh.	24¼	23	22½@23½
No. 4 wh.	....	....	21½@22½
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	24½@25½	....
No. 3 wh.	....	....	18½@20½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	40	@60	1.39½
Mil'kee	53	@60	
Min'lis	35½@38½	31 @53	1.38¼@1.39½
Duluth	35½	31½@35½	1.36½@1.40½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	11.00@14.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	8.50	8.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.50@ 4.00	......

COTTON ESTIMATES UP SHARPLY OVER AUGUST

Cotton crop estimates are being raised materially, a number of them being about the same as the government's 15,584,000 bales of last month, ranging from 13,605,000 bales up to 15,637,000 bales. Schwabach & Co. estimate the crop at 15,616,000 bales with a condition of 65.4, compared with their estimate of 14,133,000 bales as of Aug. 25.

Comparatively little interest was taken in the market yesterday, the range of prices being confined to about 10 points. The close was at net losses of 3@6 points on Chicago futures and 2@4 points in other markets. Spots in New York dropped 5 points to 6.80c, with New Orleans unchanged at 6.55c, Galveston was 6.65c, the same as Houston, and Houston 6.55c. Liverpool closed 3@4 points net higher with spot sales 5,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	6.92	6.85	6.85	6.90	11.27
December	7.14	7.05	7.05	7.10	11.44
January	7.23	7.17	7.17	7.20	11.52
March	7.42	7.35	7.35	7.39	11.71
May	7.58	7.52	7.52	7.57	11.85
July	7.73	7.68	7.68	7.74	12.02

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	6.84	6.75	6.75	6.78	11.17
December	7.06	6.97	6.97	7.00	11.35
January	7.15	7.06	7.06	7.09	11.46
March	7.35	7.25	7.25	7.28	11.51
May	7.52	7.42	7.42	7.45	11.80
July	7.69	7.59	7.59	7.63	11.93

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	6.82	6.75	6.75	6.78	11.17
December	7.05	6.96	6.96	7.00	11.45
January	7.15	7.06	7.06	7.10	11.43
March	7.34	7.25	7.25	7.29	11.60
May	7.50	7.42	7.43	7.46	11.76
July	7.67	7.59	7.59	7.62	11.90

BUTTER FUTURES HIGHER

Butter prices were again higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday in keeping with little difference in comparative receipts locally and lighter receipts in eastern markets coupled with favorable storage news. Prices opened unchanged, but advanced ⅛c quickly and closed at the top. Eggs opened unchanged, but failed to hold, easing off gradually following receipt of unfavorable storage news and finished ¼c lower. Potatoes closed unchanged to 1c higher. Storage report of four markets shows butter 723,419 lbs more out; eggs, 9,502 cases less out than year ago. Sales: Butter, 3,340,800 lbs; eggs, 696,000 doz; potatoes, 1,308,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
BUTTER. Storage standards—					
Nov.	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	28
EGGS. Refrigerator standards—					
Nov.	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	21½
POTATOES. Idaho russet standards—					
October	$1.53	$1.53	$1.53	$1.53	$1.52
January	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Round white standards—					
October	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00
January	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Maine Green Mountain standards—					
October	$1.12	$1.12	$1.12	$1.12	$1.12
January	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

LARD PRICES DECLINE

Lard prices declined on light selling and indifferent buying support, and closed 2½@10c lower yesterday. Liverpool prices were unchanged. Export clearances from the seaboard are 2,295,480 lbs, and of bacon, 44,500 lbs. Bellies were 5@7½c higher. Cash trade in lard and meats was fair. The make of lard is not large. Hog prices were mostly steady, but closed easy. Receipts were light and below last year's. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close Sept.3, 1931.	Sept.2, 1931.	Sept.4, 1930.
Clear Bellies.					
Sept.	6.37	6.20	6.37	6.35	14.55
Oct.	6.40	6.30	6.40	6.45	....
Lard.					
Sept.	7.20	7.17	7.20	7.22	11.47
Oct.	7.15	7.12	7.12	7.20	11.42
Dec.	6.22	6.20	6.22	6.30	11.07
Jan.	6.20	6.17	6.20	6.30	11.10

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Thursday	1,440,000	185,000	313,000
Last week	1,842,000	327,000	309,000
Last year	2,807,000	1,244,000	861,000
1929	2,482,000	816,000	579,000
Shipments—			
Thursday	977,000	159,000	90,000
Last week	928,000	204,000	99,000
Last year	1,834,000	442,000	417,000
1929	1,855,000	919,000	952,000

FEED GRAIN CROPS

Total production of feed grains, corn, oats, barley, and sorghums, promises about 105,000,000 tons, against 92,000,000 tons a year ago, says the department of agriculture. There is ample feed in the country as a whole, although with some scarcity in parts of west and northwest. As regards main cash crops, wheat, cotton, tobacco and potatoes, the chief concern seems to be over probable size of the surplus for sale.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy today, 7 to 11 points net decline on sales of 13 contracts, equivalent to 1,950 barrels. Crude oil was 4c in the southeast and valley and 3⅝c in Texas. Bleachable spot closed at 5.15c; Sept., 5.05c; Dec., 4.88c; Jan., 4.95c; March, 5.04c. There were no sales in prime summer yellow contracts with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.90c; Sept., 4.85c; Dec., 4.80c; Jan., 4.80c; March, 4.90c.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Bar silver, 12⅝d per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4⅛@⅜ per cent; three months, 4⅜@⅛ per cent.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 89 francs 45 centimes. Five per cent loan, 104 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 95 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 49⅝ centimes.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was in demand and prices ½@1c higher. Receipts, 7,512 tubs. Fresh eggs firm, but prices little changed. Receipts, 6,632 cases. Live heavy hens were steady to 1c lower and other poultry unchanged. Receipts, 5 cars and 39 trucks. Potatoes dull and steady. Receipts, 59 cars with 200 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	29½	....	31½	....	32
92 score	28½	....	30½	30½	31
91 score	27½	....	30	30	30½
90 score	26½	28	29	29½	28½
89 score	25½	26	27½	28½	27
88 score	24½	24¾	26½	27½	25½
87 score	23½	....	26	27	25
86 score	23	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	31½-32½	31½-33½	33½-34½
Good [89-91]	28½-29½	30 -31	30½-31½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	15½-17	....
Twins	15¼-15½	17½-18¼	....	....
S.Dafs	15⅝-16	17½-18	16½-16⅞	16⅞-17
D.Dais	15½-15⅝	....	....	....
Y.Ams	....	18 -18½	16⅞-17	....
Lghns	16 -16½	....	....	17 -17½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	15@18c	Fryers	17c
Hens	19@22c	Rocks	19@20c
Leghorn hens	15c	Leg. broilers	16c
Old roosters	14c	Ducks, old	12@15c
Springs, 3 lbs.	19c	Springs	14@18c
Rocks	21c	Geese, old	9c
Broilers	17c	Spring	11c
Rocks	19c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grade firsts	19c
Extra firsts	20c
Current receipts	15@17c
Dirties	10@14c
Checks	10@12c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs....8½@9c, 90@110 lbs...11@12c
70@80 lbs....10@11c 110@120 lbs.13@14c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	20	19½	18	9
Loins	30	31	28	14
Rounds	20	16⅝	16½	10¼
Chucks	14	11½	10½	6½
Plates	7	6½	6	3½

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	$1.75@1.80
Wisconsin	1.00@1.15

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bu, basket, A grade	$ .75@1.00
Oranges, Cal., boxes	2.30@7.15
Grapes, Mich., 4 qt baskets	.12@ .15
Lemons, Cal., box	5.00@7.85
Beans, home grown, box	.40@ .65
Cantaloupes, Colo., crate	.40@1.75
Cabbage, home grown, 85 lb crate	1.00@1.25
Cauliflower, western pony crate	1.00@1.85
Carrots, home grown, bunches	.01@ .02
Celery, Mich., highballs	.75@ .90
Lettuce, western, crate	3.00@5.00
Onions, mid-western, 50 sack	.85@1.00
Peas, western, hampers	2.50@3.50
Tomatoes, basket	.25@ .50

IOWA CORN CROP ONE-THIRD MADE

"The largest average rainfall of the season occurred Aug. 27 to 31," says the Iowa weekly crop report. "Corn continued to ripen prematurely and about one-third of acreage would not now be injured by a moderate frost, but a large part of this acreage has shriveled up and there are many earless stalks. In the north central district corn will average less than half of a normal crop."

"Corn is developing satisfactorily in the northwestern counties, but in the southern two-thirds of the state and in the north central counties dry weather has caused further deterioration of the crop," according to the Kansas weekly crop report. "Cutting has begun over most of the southern half of the state. The bulk of corn that survived the summer's heat and drought will be safe from frost by about Sept. 15 to 20. Sowing of wheat has begun in the extreme western counties."

H. C. Donovan says corn from Lincoln, Neb., to Kearney shows severe damage, with scarcely an ordinary sized ear in many fields. Much is already cut for shock and silo, which makes less than half the usual feeding bulk per acre. Threshing of wheat is at a standstill.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet: September, 4.80c; December, 5.00. New contracts: September, 4.88c; December, 5.05c; March, 5.23c. Spot smoked ribbed, 5c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Friday; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Scattered showers, somewhat warmer in north and central portions Friday; Saturday mostly fair.

Lower Michigan—Scattered showers Friday; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan — Mostly cloudy, showers probable in east and central portions Friday; Saturday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 3, 1931, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	60	66	52	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	76	82	62	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	67	76	57	.02
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	70	80	56	...
Cleveland, clear	W.	68	70	58	...
Detroit, cloudy	W.	72	76	60	.02
Escanaba, clear	S.	62	64	54	...
Evansville clear	S.W.	76	80	58	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	64	76	56	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	66	70	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	68	74	58	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	64	74	52	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	60	80	58	.74
Mackinac Island clear	Calm	60	66	56	...
Madison, clear	S.	70	78	56	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	62	64	52	.01
Memphis, clear	N.E.	78	82	68	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	66	74	58	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	76	80	64	.30
Peoria, clear	S.W.	72	82	58	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	60	68	54	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	74	84	60	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	76	80	52	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	78	82	60	...
Concordia, clear	S.E.	86	90	66	.01
Davenport, clear	S.W.	76	86	54	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	76	80	60	.14
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	68	74	54	...
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	90	98	66	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	74	80	54	.04
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	58	70	46	.36
Huron, clear	N.	82	86	52	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	76	80	66	.62
Keokuk, clear	W.	74	78	62	.01
Little Rock, clear	E.	82	86	62	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.W.	74	78	52	.20
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	74	80	50	...
North Platte, clear	N.E.	84	90	52	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	90	94	68	...
Omaha, clear	S.	82	86	62	...
Rapid City, clear	E.	82	86	60	...
Sioux City, clear	N.	86	90	62	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	76	82	62	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	76	80	62	...
Wichita, clear	S.	90	94	66	...
Williston, clear	S.	78	80	50	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	Calm	66	72	60	.42
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	80	84	70	.56
Boston, cloudy	N.	62	74	64	.88
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	64	70	56	.01
Charleston, rain	S.	76	90	78	.74
New York, cloudy	N.E.	68	74	70	.14
Oswego, cloudy	N.	64	70	56	.06
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	72	76	74	.10
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	68	76	60	.01
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	70	1.88
Washington, cloudy	N.	68	76	72	.04
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	92	98	72	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	90	96	66	...
Birmingham, clear	N.W.	78	88	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	76	...
El Paso, clear	S.	88	92	68	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.W.	94	98	72	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	88	80	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	82	92	76	.01
Miami, cloudy	E.	84	88	80	.04
Mobile, rain	S.W.	78	92	76	...
New Orleans, clear	W.	88	92	76	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	90	96	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	88	94	74	.02
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	78	92	74	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	86	90	74	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	96	100	66	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	78	82	50	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	84	84	56	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	86	90	50	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	88	90	56	...
Lander, clear	N.	84	88	48	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	88	88	52	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	94	96	74	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	86	92	56	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	88	90	60	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	80	82	54	...
Yellowstone, cloudy	N.	76	80	44	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	88	90	66	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	70	74	66	.01
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	86	86	66	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	74	78	70	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	66	68	56	...
Seattle Wash., cloudy	N.	76	78	60	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	90	90	62	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	92	94	68	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	36	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	64	82	42	...
Edmonton	....	56	60	46	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	88	92	42	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.	64	68	50	.02
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	60	72	56	.46
Quebec, cloudy	E.	58	58	56	.02
Qu'Appelle, clear	Calm	70	74	46	...
The Pas, clear	N.	64	66	48	.18
Toronto, clear	E.	60	70	56	.02
White River, cloudy	Calm	52	62	34	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	64	74	54	.02

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1101 East 63rd St. Tribune Square . 4152 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, 1 S. Dearborn-st., 1101 E. 63d-st., 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BOSTON GEAR REDUCER—LOST—ON near north side. Finder please phone Superior 3887.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier, male, tan head, black saddle, white legs; reward. Cedarcrest 4275.

DRESS—LOST—LADY'S, MON. EVE., BLACK knit. Rew. Address E 125, Tribune.

FORD CABRLT.—LOST—TRUNK, 'RADIO, spot. l. Ohio 628751; M-4347213; $25 reward [gd. running order]. Lloyd, Win. 3409.

HANDBAG — LOST — BROWN, BETWEEN Dearborn Street Station and 200 west on Washington-blvd., contained woman's and child's clothing; lib. rew. Columbus 8288.

JEWELRY

$2,000 will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties responsible for theft of jewelry from home of Lawrence F. Stern in Glencoe, Ill., on Aug. 31, 1931. In addition, $8,000 reward will be paid for recovery of all of said jewelry, or a proportionate reward for partial recovery. Communicate with Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288, or Mr. Schumacher, Superior 7567.

KEYS — LOST — 2 LARGE BUNCHES ON heavy wire, nr. 18th-State. H. P. 7107.

PUPPY—LOST—SHEPHERD, 5 MO. OLD; black back and tail with white tip; white star on forehead; nose, neck, breast and paws white; legs black and brown; reward. 3400 S. Michigan. Victory 4010.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE LEATHER; N. W. depot; Thursday; reward. Batavia 1643-R.

RED CHOW—LOST—PUPPY FROM AUTO in front of Chicago Beach hotel Wed. bet. 8:30 and 9 p. m. Black harness and leash. Liberal reward. Saginaw 4379.

RING—LOST—FANCY PLAT., 12 SMALL diamonds and 1 larger diamond, Sept. 1, in loop dept. stores or I. C. R. R. Reward. ROY LILL, Harrison 3230.

SUITCASE—LOST — BROWN, BET. DEARborn st. sta. and Jackson; rew. Merr.7454.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BLACK AND brown zipper bag. On road between Wilmette-Milwaukee. Reward. Canal 1941.

UMBRELLA—LOST—GREEN SILK, INITIAL A. L. M.; Wash.-blvd. bus. Ran. 4829.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—SMALL ON S. Francisco, bet. 63 and 64th, Thursday, 8 a. m.; reward. Hemlock 3853. M. O'Donnell.

PERSONAL.

Share-Expense Travel

Priv. Car Owners driving N. Y., Cal., Fla., want company en route. Small expense. Ref. MOTOR TRAVEL SERVICE.
203 N. WABASH-AV. CENT. 3718.
120 N. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 1015.
208 N. CLARK-ST. DEAR. 0337.
7 W. MADISON-ST. CENT. 8425.

WE BRING PRIVATE CAR OWNERS AND guest passengers together for trips to N. Y., Florida, Calif. Share car exp.; refs. EVERY PASSENGER INSURED. AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU. 35 E. Wacker, Suite 1738. Frank. 0696. 20 E. Jackson, Suite 800. Harr. 7490.

S. D. RATZER, TRADING AS SERVICE FUR Co., 32 N. State-st., unless leopard coat left with us for repairs and storage last year is called for within 7 days same will be sold for charges; balance of account will be charged to you. Krammer Fur Co.

RELIABLE PRIV. CAR OWNERS; GUEST pass. bro't together; trips Cal., N. Y., etc.; low shr. exp. plan; ref.; pass. insured. Travel-by-Auto Bureau, 306 S. Wabash-av. Har. 5084.

DOCTOR DRIVING TO NEW YORK WILL take men or married couple, share expense; refs. exchanged. Rockwell 0370.

MAN DRIVING SED. LOS ANGELES; TAKE 2 men; ref. exch.; sh. exp. Frank. 2100. R. Rowen.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself after this date. Martin Lohrbach, 7744 Langley-av.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS other than those contracted by myself after this date. C. A. TOWNSEND.

HARRY—SNAP OUT OF IT. PHONE WIGgles right now. LEO.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN those contracted by myself. F. Oldenburg.

JOSEPHINE: FATHER DIED. NEED LITtle money. FRANK

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

CORONA SPEC., $39.50; BARG.; FIXED UP Smiths, Coronas. L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter, Inc., 68 E. Washington, Rand. 0052.

UNDERWOOD, $21; ROYAL, $12.50; L. C. Smith, $20. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

ROYAL 10, GLASS SIDES, $19; ALSO MY adding machine. Regent 6960.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. 423 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture. Carpets. General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

CHICAGO DANCING ACADEMY SCHOOL—Beginners, daily, private lessons, 4 for $3. 10 for $5. Lady and gent inst. Orchestra night. 400 S. State-st., 6th Floor.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

REBUILT TABLES AS LOW AS $160. The BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 623-633 S. Wabash. Wabash 4020.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WANT USED CUTAWL OF LATE TYPE. Mr. Kimmel, 61 E. Randolph. Cent. 8268.

OFFICE DEVICES.

DICTA., $30; BURROUGHS ADD. MACH., $50; typewriter. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT CREDITS, COLLECTIONS—Age 35; exec. exp. in acctg., chain store systems; installment, wholesale and foreign credits and collections; bank and r. e. exp. Available for position where hard work and exp. will merit a future. Address F 169, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME; SMALL OR large set; reasonable. Franklin 3900.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—PART TIME; LGE., SM. sets kept. Walt. Sac. 0420.

Executives and Managers.

Accountant-Office Mgr.

Excellent exp. finance, statistics, credits, collections, systems, personnel mgt., etc. Also thoro. knowledge all lines of insurance. All I want is an opport. to show what I can do. Address E 449, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE

for part or full time; very able, experienced in all phases of adv. Handles complete production, copy. A1 references. ADDRESS E 122, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 36 YEARS OLD, married, 9 years identified with insurance; 2 years as investigator, 5 years as personal producer, leader for 2 years; 2 years as organizer and instructor. ADDRESS E 66, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO SALES EXECUTIVE—10 yrs. experience, oil and office equip., A1 steno., can handle all routine; $35.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECH. HELPER—4 YRS. EXP.; OWN tools. Sheldrake 3440.

BARBER—GD. WORKER; WISH POSITION; min. $15 p. wk. Address F 167, Tribune.

COIL WINDING SUPT.—15 YEARS' EXP. AA1 refs. Address O 237, Tribune.

MAN—MARR., EXP. AT SHINGLING, painting, carpenter, steam fitting; A1 refs. Reas. rates. Hotel exp. Seeley 5094.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT work; very reas. Phone Bittersweet 8261.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—TURK. BATH; EXP. institution or club. Normal 3983.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FORMER MFR. LEAV. SOON FOR CALIF. wants good sell. articles. Tel. Craw. 8375.

House Servants.

BUTLER, PLAIN COOKING, GEN. HSWK. Filipino; best refs. Diver. 4993. Martin.

CARETAKER, HSMAN—PRIV. FAM., LONG exp.; city refs.; Germ.-Am. Highl. Pk.4309.

COOK, BUTL., HSWK., GARDNR., CHAUF.—Filip.; family or bach.; refs. Bitt. 7494.

COUPLE—MAID AND CHAUF., BOTH EXP.; A-1 refs. White. Normal 4609.

HOUSEMAN, BUTLER, GARDENER, COOK—Will do anything; best refs. Drexel 7341.

MALE NURSE—TO CARE FOR INVALID; small salary. Brown. 1139 N. Franklin-st.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION, SCANDINAVIAN, 35 YR. old, married, 10 yrs. exp. Understand boilers, plumbing, elec. lights and elevators. For ref. call Wellington 7798.

JANITOR WORK IN EXCH. FOR FLAT—MAN, Married. Mohawk 0105.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR — MUST LIVE ON NORTHwest Side. Phone after 8 p. m., Keystone 4646.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, 24; COLL. GRAD.; steady wk.; exp.; refs. Edmunds, Euc.7357

CHAUF.—PRI. F., 8 YRS.' EXP.; HON. AND reli.; gd. mech.; ref. J. Williams. Drex.0446.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — 4 YRS.' railroad experience; largely bookkeeping; rapid dictation; salary reasonable. Address E 455, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, AGE 23, EXCELlent scholastic record, six years specialized business experience, seeks connection with Chicago concern. Excellent references. Address P 171, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. SHOE SALESMAN. Can do lettering or private chauffeur; exc. refs. Address E 223, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 24, ENERGETIC, UNIV. ed., wants sales or office pos. with reliable firm. Address E 221, Tribune.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR OR BUS BOY—Yng. man; refs. Address E 442, Tribune.

MAN—35, WITH CAR, INSIDE OR OUT; reliable, loyal. Haymarket 2952.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—EXP. YG. LADY, FULL CHG.; typist, corresp., cash, details. Dorch. 9072.

BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER, EXPER. Full charge. Columbus 5475.

CASHIER — NEAT; EXP. RESTAURANT, dept. store; refs. Address E 194, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. CLER. ADD.-GRAPH. OP. Steady, rel. Address F M 48, Tribune.

UNDERWD. BKPR.—ELLIOTT-FISHER—8 yrs.' exp.; age 25. Address E 192, Tribune.

DR. OR DEN. OFF.—2 GIRLS WISH REfined positions. Plaza 2700, R. 320.

Executives and Managers.

WIDOW WILL MANAGE APT. BLDG. FOR free rent; ref. Bitter 1771.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first clas beauty shop. PHONE STATE 5057.

MASSEUSE—GRADUATE, WANTS POSItion in hospital; willing to leave city. Buck. 2493 or address E 174, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

BY DAY OR WEEK—COLORED, EXPERIenced. Phone Kenwood 9768.

CALL WORKING GIRLS HOME FOR EXP. help; good city refs. Col. Oak. 7314.

COOK, CATERESS—A1; LIGHT COL. GIRL for first class home; 5 yrs. refs. Chgo.; prominent fam.; gd. disposition; rel.; steady pos.; city or sub. Address E 464, Tribune.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, LIGHT COL., LAUNdress, hswk., like children; full charge, windows, hotel exp.; $7-$9. Victory 2989.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE, GEN. HSWK.—GOOD laundrs., iron, care children; neat; col.; exp.; willing wkr. Cal. 4217.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LNDRS.; LIKE CHILdren; serve; $7-9; stay, go. Oak. 2211.

COOK—YOUNG, COL., MAID, NEAT, REfined; hswk., laund.; go, stay. Ken. 2415.

COOK—1ST CLASS, GERMAN, MID. AGED, depend.; s. s.; home nights. S. Chi. 7331.

GIRLS—21, HSWK., GEN.; COOKING, EXP. in all details; likes children; stay nights; attend. school 3 hrs. a day. Miss Nadler, Chi. Bus. Coll. 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

GIRL—SWEDISH, GEN. HSWK.; REFS.; couple employed. Call Ardmore 0008.

HOUSEWORK—LIGHT, OR COMPANION TO elderly lady for board, room and small wages; near Garfield Park pref.; young lady going to school. Belmont 4028.

HSWK.—CARE HOME, CHILDREN; GOOD cook; thoro. exp.; neat col. maid; best ref.; go, stay. Ken. 7435.

HSWK.—COL. GIRL; PRIV. FAM.; ALL, part time; stay, go; ref. Oak. 9328.

HSWK.—GEN.; WHITE GIRL; $10. Prospect 1776.

HSWK., CARE CHILDREN—WHITE GIRL; best refs. Normal 6093.

HSWK.—GEN., COL., BY WEEK; NEAT; ref. Oakland 1970.

HSWK.—EXP. MAID, COL., A1 COOK; REL. Gd. ref.; like children. Vic. 4893.

MAID—COL.; REL.; DOUGLAS 5267. YOU call me Thursday for Hotel; lost No.

MAID—EXP., COL.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD cook; stay, go. Oak. 2837.

MOTHER'S HELPER—PREF. CARE OF child. Gd. hm. pref. to lge. sal. Key. 0562.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME OR SEMIinvalid; good cook. Lake View 1719.

HSKPR.—EXP. REL. IN MOTHERLESS home; exc. refs. Juniper 5400.

HOUSEKEEPER—23, WIDOWER OR BACHelor's home. Address E 179, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT YNG. WOMAN—35, AMER. Prot.; home loving, capable as hsekpr. for widower or motherless home; gd. home appreciated; refs. Address D 411, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SMALL SHOP—DRESS OR FUR FINISHING. Suburb. North Side. Refs. Nor. 8290.

Laundresses and Day Work.

HSEWORK, OR COOKING—EXP., FROM 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily exc. Sun. Bit. 0267.

LAUNDRESS—COL. CLEAN WINDOWS AND woodwork; good ref.; $3. Oakland 2211.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; $2.50; FRI. OR Sat.; col. Normal 2973.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—2 YRS. HOSP. TR.; REFINED; exp. invalid; any case. Bittersweet 3969.

NURSE—PRAC., ANY CASE, GD. COOK, $10 wk. Ph. Lombard 671W. Reverse charges.

NURSE—EXP., CARE INV., INF., GD. HOME. Dr. ref. $15. Address E 198, Tribune.

NURSE—ALL CASES EXCEPT MENTAL; hosp. train; reas. Drex. 9508.

PRACTICAL NURSE—EXPERIENCED, CApable any case. Regent 6897.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENOGRAPHER—EXP., DESIRES A permanent location. Wentworth 8289.

STENO.-BKKPR.—EXPERT IN BOTH; 15 years' experience; capable of taking full charge P. and L. Statements, etc. Reas. salary. Ph. Rockwell 8868.

STENO.—EXP., CAP. ALL GENL. OFF. WK. Know. bkpg., some legal exp. L. V. 1551.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE WORK—SOME EXP. Work for very sm. sal. Boul. 0968.

STENO., ASST. BKKPR., GENL. OFF. WK. A1 REFS. 2 YRS.' EXP. NEVADA 8978.

STENO.-SECY—6 YRS. EXP., H. S. GRAD. capable, loop or N. S. Bittersweet 5275.

SWITCHBOARD, TYPIST, RECEPT.; 4 YRS. exp.; comp., intel. M. Ten Eyck, Del. 0772.

Miscellaneous.

GIRL—BRIGHT, 30; TEL. OP., DELICTSN., dept. store, candy, soft drink exp.; drives car; loyal worker. D. K., Bittersweet 3007.

GIRL—21, GENTILE, COLLEGE EDUCAtion; will consider anything. Rad. 7978.

GIRL—TO WORK EVES. IN EXCH. FOR rm.-bd., nr. Senn High. Grovehill 0685.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—A NATIONALLY KNOWN firm of certified public accountants has several openings for experienced seniors; preference will be given to accountants in practice whose clientele and organization could be absorbed; reply in strict confidence with full detail. Address F 102, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Collection Correspondent.

Man between 25 and 35 years, possessing tact and good judgment, whose previous experience has qualified him to handle large volume of correspondence and who can write letters that bring results. In your reply state age, education, previous experience, and salary expected. Address Y T 90, Tribune.

HAT SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, 739 W. 63D-ST.

MEN—TO MANAGE CHAIN STORES. NO exp. nec. Ages 21-50. Must be finan. resp. Diana Stores, 4348 Broadway.

SALESMEN — EXTRA SHOE SALESMEN. Apply Bata Shoe Co., 6352 S. Halsted.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP., STEADY; EXTRA. 165 N. State, 2d, or 1543 W. Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—5, EXPERIENCED. Apply Friday morning. 302 E. 43d-st.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER OR ASST. MGR. OF COFFEE dept.; must be thoroughly experienced in buying, blending, and selling coffee. Address F 168, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

to handle national distribution of new and popular toy; must be familiar with jobbing and dept. store trade. State qualifications. ADDRESS Y X 154, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Pen and Ink

free lance, with department store experience. Must be able to make pen and ink drawings of cans, bottles, fruits, etc. Must be fast; submit samples. Address P N 279, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

on novelty box work; must be able to handle help, speed up production, and get results. State age, experience, references, salary, and telephone number. Address X A 381, Tribune.

BARBER—AT ONCE. 4421½ SHERIDAN-RD.

BOX SPRING MAKERS — EXPERIENCED. Apply 8:30 in the morning. 4340 S. State.

BUSHELMAN AND FITTER — FOR HIGH class men's specialty store; only well educated man, of good appearance and personality, with retail experience considered. Apply 612 North American Building.

CANDY MAKER'S HELPER — SEE MR. WALLER, 548 E. 90TH-ST., HOUSE.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN—IN DEPT. OF Physiology, University of Illinois College of Medicine. Salary dependent on qualifications. Call Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, for interview. Rm. 301, 1817 W. Polk.

ELECTRICIAN—ON SIGNS. ADDRESS E 465, Tribune.

MAN — CHOCOLATE ENROBER; MUST know machine thoroughly, capable of handling production on 3 24 inch enrobers. Address Y X 157, Tribune.

MAN—TO OPERATE OVERCASTING SEWing mach. for overedging rugs. 1130 Cherry-av.

MECHANICS—EXP. ON HEAVY DUTY truck work; give ref. and name of last employer. Address Y X 155, Tribune.

TIN SMITH—EXP. FOR ALUMINUM SPEcialty; exp. in making tools. 763 W. Van Buren-st.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SECURITY SALESMAN

to work only on qualified appointments; all in the city. Apply Room 816, 29 S. La Salle-st.

AGENTS, SALESPEOPLE—MEN, WOMEN, make up to $15 and more daily; sell the new sensational three-way Christmas greeting card; combine a beautiful Christmas card, interchangeable, photo frame and calendar all in one; useful indefinitely after Christmas; never before on market; salespeople are cleaning up. Write, phone or call for information. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield-av. Lincoln 0210.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

COUPON MEN—$50 OR MORE WK.; PAY daily; new deal. 721 N. Michigan, Suite 6.

Do You Want $5 Hourly?

PERSONAL AND BOXED XMAS CARDS. You can earn $25 to $75 weekly in spare time taking orders for INDIVIDUAL Personal Cards and our three BIG BOX ASSORTMENTS. Liberal cash commissions and bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Free sample book.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO. 5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE-ST.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

With our FREE $10 sample book. Selling the FAMOUS ARTISTS' line of Xmas greeting cards; no experience needed; FULL OR PART TIME; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BIG CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our 3 XMAS BOOK ASSORTMENTS will easily add $10 to your other earnings. Join our nationally famous organization RIGHT NOW. Agents also wanted for outlying territories.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office 209 S. State, 17th floor. North side, 4554 Broadway, Room 324. South side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonably priced Xmas Card line in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts you earning big money at once. ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 3d Floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

FRANCHISE SALESMEN

to appoint distributors on territorial rights basis. If you possess personality and address that will command attention and confidence your monthly earnings will easily average substantial four figures with our depression-proof setup. Our formulated sales plan backed by national advertising campaign a big success. Only men with proven big money sales record accepted. Tell us all about yourself in first letter; give phone number for apptmt. Address T N 199, Tribune.

GLOVE SALESMAN—PROMINENT MANUfacturer and importer requires experienced leather glove man, straight commission only. Side lines permissible. Answer treated confidentially. Must be specific as to territory formerly covered. Address F S 6, Tribune.

MAN — NEAT, HONEST, NATIONAL ORganization, about $32.50 week to start. 11 a. m. only. R. 1502, 66 E. South Water.

MAN—JUNIOR SALES POS.; CHGO. TERR.; only hard workers need apply. Interviews Friday, 9 to 4, Rm. 1060 Wrigley Bldg.

MEN—WE OFFER YOU $7.50 PER DAY if you call on the leads we furnish you. Training takes 24 hours. Nothing to sell. No samples to carry. No high pressure deal here; hard work all day long is all that is necessary. Room 1108, 63 E. Lake-st.

MEN—INTELLIGENT, WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting; can earn upwards of $250 mo. L. J. Robinson, 134 N. La Salle, R. 808.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Experienced salesmen accustomed to selling electric refrigerators, washing machines, etc., to the home owner to sell radiator furniture in suburbs of Chicago. Opportunity to earn large commissions. Capitol 3390. Mr. Best.

ROOFING SALESMEN.

We have new, attractive proposition for exp. house to house men to sell our new patented siding. See Mr. Barth, Interstate Roofing and Supply Co., 5300 W. 22d-st.

ROOFING SALESMEN—HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID. 4515 N. MANSFIELD.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED MEMBERSHIP salesmen to sell memberships in the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Inc.; 40% commission and bonus; salesmen will be bonded at our expense. ADDRESS Y H 128, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN, AGENTS — ORNAMENTAL wrought iron, bronze, nickel, silver, monel; expert workmanship. Men who can produce orders against high commission. Address E 482, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 FORCEFUL, AGGRESSIVE men, seeking a $50 weekly proposition with a real future and who will work under seasoned men on live leads, should apply at once. Room 1107, 185 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—MUST BE OVER 25, TO SELL well advertised standard merchandise; drawing account and commission. Apply between 9-12 a. m., Lippman Lumber Co., 3058 W. Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—FOR PRACTICAL MERCHANdising plan that makes more sales for the retail merchant. Comm. average $10 per sale. Some city and outside territory open. Call 712 Garrick bldg. after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN — 2 AGGRESSIVE MEN WILL be trained to do an unusual kind of work earning $60 weekly; no samples to carry; must be neat and pleasing personality. Rm. 312, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—RETAIL COAL, FOR HIGH pressure plants and loop accounts; right man can earn $10,000 yearly. Write full details first letter. Address Y X 164, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK and earn $10 to $20 daily; experience not necessary; compensation in advance. 9:30 to 1. Room 1402, 7 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL FINE CLOTHING direct to consumer. Good compensation. Apply Rm. 904, 320 S. Franklin-st. MR. JACOBSON, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

SALESMAN — FURNITURE; MUST BE A high binder and boraxer. Opportunity to make big money for the right man. Address Y O 255, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS MEN, OVER 25, with good ref. After 11 a. m., 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st. Commission.

SALESMEN—25-40 [?], TO TRAVEL CENtral states; with or without cars; $100 wk. guar.; perm. Rm. 675 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN—MAKE MORE MONEY WITH our Penny-a-Day Policies. Commission $1.65. Bankers' Casualty, 192 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—10—COM. $100 WEEKLY SOliciting accts. for collec. Draw. act. MR. BOEING, 2d fl., n. e. cor. 63d-Eberhart.

SALESMEN—WHOLESALE GROCERY; EXperienced; attractive proposition. Market Wholesale Grocers, 918 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, WITH EXP selling retail drug trade. None others need apply. Address Y H 118, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, CITY AND SUBurbs; retail store accounts; small salary and commission. Call 4811 West Lake-st.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE OR ADV. EXP. an asset. Phone Village 4607.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Experienced canvassers with high school education, 21 to 30 years of age. Old established Chicago business conducting [illegible] campaign. No samples, no collections. Liberal commissions. Give age, education, experience, address and telephone number. ADDRESS X A 383, TRIBUNE.

X X X SALESMEN.

Our business now requires the services of a few men in sales positions of unusual merit. To qualify, you must have a clean record, be a permanent resident of Chicago, and not a floater; references required. Apply employment manager, between 11 a. m. and 12 noon. Room 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Salesmen and Supervisors

who have sold electric appliances. A few minute talk with our Mr. Whitcomb will convince you that we have a money making opportunity of real merit. A proposition that offers permanency and a real future. For particulars call between 9 and 3. Conlon Corporation, 52d-av. and 19th-st.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON GROCERS, druggists and confectioners. Experience in food lines preferred but not essential. Must have car. Apply Battle Creek Biscuit Co., Shotwell Bldg., 3501 Potomac-av.

SALESMEN.

Trans Continental Trust Co. of Chicago, 30 N. La Salle-st., is desirous of obtaining the services of a few men of good character to represent it permanently in some field sales work in Chicago and throughout Illinois. Apply at once, 3rd floor.

SALESMAN—WITH EXP. BY A LARGE manufacturer of industrial chemicals; approximately ½ time traveling nearby states, balance in Chicago. Applicant should have a knowledge of sales correspondence. State age, ref., exp., education and salary expected. Address Y X 153, Tribune.

Salesmen—Sell and Collect

John Hancock Life Insurance. Salary and commission. West Side resident. Apply 24 S. Crawford-av.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE coal, to sell oak firewood in carload lots. Address F S 3, Tribune.

VINE BRICK SALESMEN.

Something better; unlimited supply; $1 deposit. Main Office, 68 W. Grand-av.; Branches, 5852 S. Halsted and 1204 Hood.

WANTED.

Young men to learn our business. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 9249 South Chicago-av.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID OPPOR. FOR A few salesmen of proven ability. Harmon Natl. Realty Trust, Rm. 207, 140 S. Dearborn.

YNG. MARRIED MAN FOR ESTABLISHED laundry route; must live on South Side and be able to furnish $100 cash bond; selling experience desirable; in answering state fully age, experience, references, etc. Address L S 540, Tribune.

Agents.

WINE BRICK AGENTS.

Local agents to sell fast seller in towns outside Chgo. Address E 133, Tribune.

AGENTS — ATTENTION! SPECIAL CLOSE out sale neckwear, $1.75 doz. FASHION NECKWEAR CO., 21 E. Van Buren-st.

FAMOUS VINE GRAPE BRICKS. Stock on hand. 30 E. 8th-st., 2d floor.

Miscellaneous.

SEVERAL MEN

Want several men of good appearance and record for special work, representing Loop department store in electrical equipment. Experience not necessary. Call today, 10 a. m. sharp, Rm. 1107, 139 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MAN.

Chicago mfr. has position for intelligent, neat appearing man, age 24 to 30, about $37.50 a week to start; permanent position, with opportunity to advance; Gentiles. Mr. Braden, 9:30 to 12, R. 312, 520 N. Michigan.

4 NEAT APPEARING MEN.

Willing workers. Good earnings. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. FULLER BRUSH COMPANY, ROOM 203. 512 N. HALSTED.

YOUNG MAN, UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, trained in boy leadership, to take charge of boys' club, directing programs, athletics, etc. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address P N 281, Tribune.

MEN—3; EVANSTON AND N. SHORE TERritory; new advertising program introducing 100% guaranteed Pennsylvania oil. 1244 Chicago-av., Evanston.

MEN—NOW EMPLOYED, TO REPRESENT our line; will not interfere with present employment. 108 N. State-st., Rm. 506, Mr. Gordon. State 5641.

TRUCK DRIVER—MUST HAVE EXPERIence handling foodstuffs; honest and reliable, not over 30 years of age; references. Address Y L 202, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—4, WITH OR WITHOUT cars; neat appearing and exp.; nothing to sell; drawing account to men of good characters. 218 S. Wabash, Rm. 316, 9-12 a. m.

MAN—WITH SOME STOCK AND BOND selling experience; big money for party who will follow instructions. E. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—TO CALL ON OLD CUSTOMERS; earnings about $30 wk. Manchester, 344 W. Huron.

MEN—4, FAIR EDUCATION; MUST BE able to start at once. Rm. 1608, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MEN—A GOOD OPPOR., WE INSTRUCT you free and employ you selling. Mon. and Wed. Mr. Smith, 10th Flr. Mather Tower Bldg.

MAN—VAULT ATTENDANT. REPLY STATE age, education, experience, salary expected. Address Y T 87, Tribune.

CHAIR AND DEPT. STORE HELP. 5 S. WABASH, TODAY ONLY. SUITE 1418, 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. ONLY.

MEN—INDIANAPOLIS CONCERN NEEDS 3 men; about $125 mo. to start. Apply Chicago office, 36 S. State, Room 716.

MEN—TO CONTACT WHOLESALERS; NO selling; must be good appearing. Phone 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment, State 6588.

MAN — MARRIED PREFERRED; SHIRT and underwear dept. Apply office, Room 1741, 332 S. Dearborn, Fri., 9 to 1.

COLORED MEN—80C HOUR GIVING AWAY free samples. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

RENTING AND REAL ESTATE MAN—EXP. Commission basis. 3111 Broadway.

RENTING MEN—2; WOND. OPP.; COMMISsion basis. Rm. 717, 120 N. La Salle.

MEN—2; 21 TO 30; IMMED. EMPLOY. MR. Stone, 4707 Broadway, R. 318, 4 p. m.

Agents.

VINOGRAPE BRICKS.

Proposition available for state distribution. North, South, East, West. Act quick. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. VINOGRAPE BRICK CO., 192 N. CLARK-ST.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—WITH $1,250 TO BUY TRUCK FOR long contract. 1132 W. Harrison-st.

MAN—BUY CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH 1 yr. hauling contract. 4125 Emerald-av.

Employment Agencies.

2 HTL. CPLS., WHT., COL., $75-$100, APT. Col. hotel hseman, Chgo. ref.; sgl....$35-$75. Gordon feeders and compositors....$18-$30. NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED, Suite 307. 4750 Sheridan-rd.

RADIO TESTER AND PHASER $25
Barber, Bea. S.Open SODA BOY $14
SHIPPING CLK. $25 FORD MECH $35
JACKSON AGENCY, 64 E. Jackson, R. 508.

STENOGRAPHER, $125.

24-27 YRS.; LOOP; MUST BE GOOD. DAVIS PERSONNEL, ONE N. LA SALLE.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS. AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

FORD AND CHEV. MECHANIC $35
UNION BUTCHERS ....TOP
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED. CALL BEFORE 1. SALESMEN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION, RM. 208, 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER—AGE 25-27; PROT.; A-1 personality; $125. AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU, 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 1107.

SALESMAN, OFFICE SYSTEM....$200 & C. SALESMAN, GROCERY, speak Polish..$175. O'Shea Empl. System, 64 E. Jackson, R. 506.

BODY & FEND. GD HOTEL CLERK....$75
Chev. & Ford Mech Prtg. Sales ....Open
BROWN EMPL., 431 S. DEARBORN.

RESEARCH CHEMIST—ORGANIC $200
Foundryman; sales of white metal..$225
HARRISON, INC., 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1300.

ACCT., WALTON, N. U. GRAD. $150
SALESMAN, Radio, Dealer...Exp., Draw.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

HOTEL CLERK, $75, RM.; BREAKFAST cook, $70. Mrs. Mack, 184 W. Washington.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN ELEC. REFRIGER.

by pract. shop work on all makes elec. refrig. Short course. Low tuition fee. Easy terms. Free employment after graduation. Sterle Institute, 118 W. Ohio-st.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

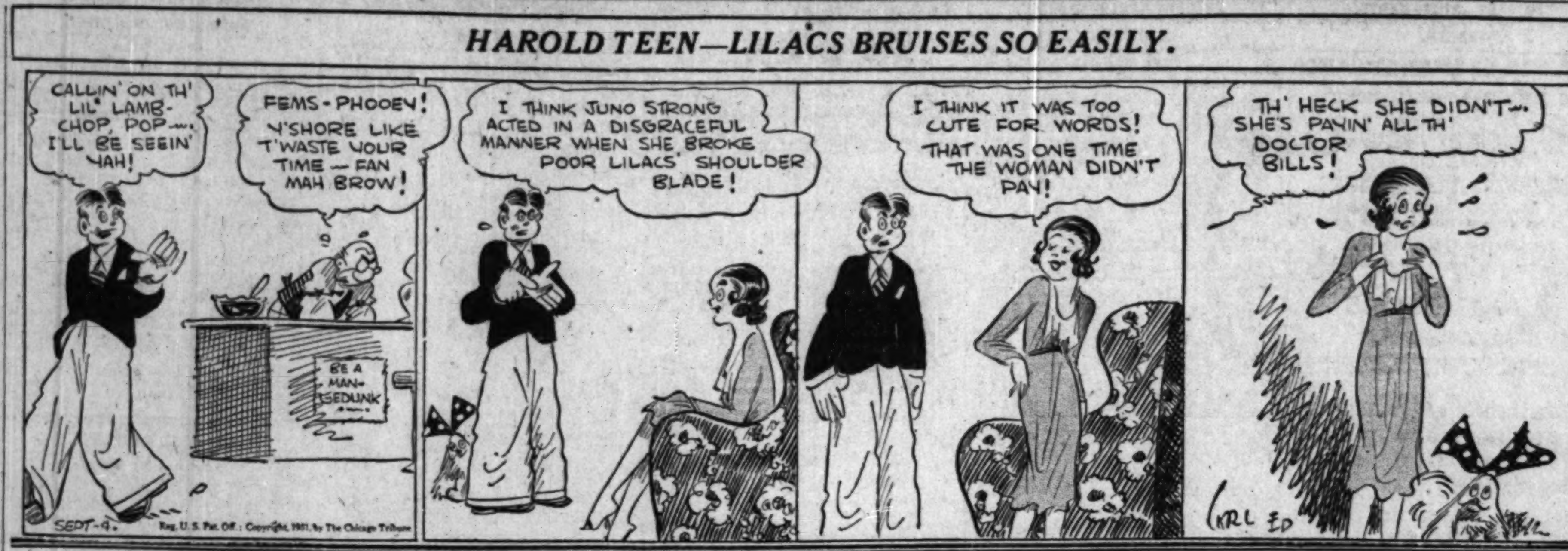
to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists; day or night; big future. Call or write for free Book 52. McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1338 S. Michigan-av.

LEARN TOOL & DIE MAKING, MACHINIST. Automatic Screw Mchs. Actual work. We help place you. Get Free Catalog A. Allied Screw Machine Co., 524 W. Monroe.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE, INC. trains you thoroughly in the shortest time. You can earn wages after 10 wks. Under state supervision. 610 W. Madison, 809 S. State.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT. Catalog free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while working for better paid jobs. Tuition, $5 mo. Room 1019, 205 W. Wacker-dr.



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Good Jobs in Electricity.
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Learn by actual shop work. Day or eves. Easy terms. Free employment serv. Call any day or any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday eve. or phone or write for free catalog.
Coyne Electrical School,
512 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

Greer Shop Training
7 floors of shops. Courses $10 up. AUTOS—All branches; 30 makes of cars. WELDING—Gas and Elec. 1931 equipment. AVIATION—Ground mechanics and flying. ELEC.—Refrigeration servicing, installation. Radio—Television—Electricity. 2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING BY actual shop work. Emp. help while learning. Federal Eng. 2040 Washington. Day, eve.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DRESS SALESLADIES—EXP. APPLY FRI., 10-12, 3205 N. Ashland.

MILLINERY FITTERS.
Experienced fitters for service on millinery floor. Apply 11th floor, Employment Office, Mandel Brothers.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—NEAT APpearing; must be exp. popular priced hats; good position for competent saleswladies. Adams Millinery, 11 W. Washington-st.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—EXP. ONLY, for extra work and evenings; North and South Side. Address Y X 156, Tribune.

MODEL—SIZE 16. EXPD., 5 FT. 7 OR 8. Dress Mfgr., Rm. 1502, 318 W. Adams.

SALESLADY—YOUNG; NEAT APPEARING; dress shop experience only. Address T A 484, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXTRA SHOE SALESladies. Bata Shoe Co., 6352 S. Halsted-st.

TYPIST—EXPERT, TAKE COMPLETE CHG. of letter shop; stencil cutting and multigraphing; give complete information and salary desired. Address Y X 541, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTISTS—FOR HAND DECORATING BOTtles and fancy goods. Apply Fri. morn. Knobby Accessories, 223 W. Jackson, R. 302.

HAND BEADERS—FOR HOME WORK; EXper. only. 224 S. Market-st., 2d floor.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—EXPERIENCED on popular priced hats. CHIC HAT CO., 54 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS
Experienced. Apply 10th Floor. North State-st. Bldg. MARSHALL FIELD & CO. Retail.

MILLINERY MAKERS
and Copyists; Experienced.
GRAND TRIMMED HAT CO.,
65 E. South Water-st. Rm. 1702.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Experienced on better hats.
FLO-LILL, INC.,
65 E. South Water-st. Rm. 1703.

MILLINERS.
Makers and copyists; experienced on hand made and popular priced hats; plenty of work; good prices. SEE MR. DICK. D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS
and copyists; experienced only. Permanent position. Apply LEMINGTON, INC., 185 N. Michigan, 3d flr.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Expd. on fur felts; piece work; good prices. Apply ready for work. Arrow Hat Co., 13th floor, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Fine North Shore shop; steady. Phone Winnetka 1662 or Longbeach 0700, Apt. 324, after 7 p. m.

MILLINERY, COPYISTS, TRIMMERS—FELT hats, exp. only; steady work; good pay. Dero, 21st fl. 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPER., FOR EXclusive shop. Rm. 2107, 65 E. South Water.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on ladies' dresses.
S. L. GREENSTEIN & SON,
320 S. FRANKLIN, 2D FLOOR.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON LADIES' BETTER dresses. Bernstein-Williams, 325 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 559.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses. Apply Franklin Dress Co., 318 W. Adams, 8th fl.

PRESS GIRLS—EXP. FOR CLEANING store. Apply 4744 Kimball-av.

PROOFREADER.
Part time; college graduate; to read typewritten transcript covering diversified subjects. State age and qualifications. Address Y H 129, Tribune.

TICK SEWER—EXPERIENCED FOR MATtress factory. Interstate Trading Co., 2d floor, 1505 S. Michigan.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, PROTESTANT, GENL. HSEwork; no washing; must understand children; pleasant home; family of 4; $5-$10 per wk. Call Glen Ellyn 088, or write R. W. Sandberg, 235 Crest-rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GIRL—WHITE, 20 TO 30; GENL. HOUSEwork, cook, care of boy 2; room, board, $6. 1936 S. Kenilworth-av., Berwyn.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. GENERAL HSWK.; small apt. 5201 Addison-st. Pal. 10426.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; HELP WITH children; $6 wk. Vincennes 1165.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. $8. PHONE Hollycourt 1336, 1542 Elmdale-av.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK.; STAY; $6 WK. Sampson, 6510 N. Claremont. Bri. 0745.

GIRL—YOUNG, WH., HSWK.; LIKES CHILdren; $4. Ambassador 4175. 7623 Evans.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; COOK; PREF.; $5 PER week, room and board. Wilmette 2335.

GIRL—WH., 20 YRS.; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; $5; state exp. Address Y H 131, Tribune.

GIRL—WH., FOR HSWK. AND CARE 5 YR. old girl. Victory 3653.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST with baby. Hollycourt 0831.

GIRL, OR WOMAN—WH., GENL. HSWK.; cooking; stay nights. Rogers Park 2481.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-25; MUST BE EXP.; ref.; stay nights; good home. Albany 6312.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; MUST BE experienced. Phone Keystone 2434.

GIRL—YNG., HSWK.; GOOD HOME; $5. L. O. Gray, 7702 Kingston. Regent 3538.

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100 brand new rms. with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and showers; this hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle exp., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7 wk., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5613, 2D—LARGE COOL RM., pri. fam.; rl. home; $6; blk. L. Sun. 3170.

WINTHROP, 5530 — NR. L. BUS, EDGW. bch.; new, cl. rms., $7 wk., $1.50 day up.

WINTHROP, 5062—COZY, LIGHT RM.; $4; newly dec.; kit. priv. Sunny. 10099.

DUPONT HOTEL.
5047 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 0815. Nicely furnished rooms, $6 week. 1 room apartments, $10 week. NEAR BEACHES.
Offering outstanding values, compl. hotel serv.; exc. trans.; close to shopping center.

COMFORT WITH ECONOMY
The Del Mar Hotel HAS adjusted its rates to meet present conditions. COZY ROOMS AS LOW AS $5.50 WEEK.
5046 Winthrop. Long. 1115.

2800 N., NR. LK. ELG. COR. APT. ELEV. serv., lg. rm., home priv. Buck. 10151.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Special rates; large room, with private bath; single rm., $7-$8-$9 wk.; double rms., $10.50-$12; twin beds; large clos.; right at beach. 831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

LGE. WELL FURN. OUTSIDE RM.; PRIV. family; bkfst. opt.; Lawr. L. Edg. 7105.

434 ARLINGTON-PL.—BEAU. FURN. RMS. with lavatory; pri. home; ¼ blk. park.

ATTR., CLEAN, COMF. RM.—MOD. APT.; nr. Jarvis L; $5.50. Briargate 2862.

Hotel Rooms.

Schiller-Clark Hotel,
64 W. SCHILLER-ST. WHITEHALL 7422. Sleeping rooms $4-$8 week; 1-2-3 room kitchenettes, $8-$14 week; walking distance to Loop; near park and beaches.

EDGELAKE HOTEL, CORNER OF ARGYLE and Winthrop. Rms. with breakfast, $6.50-$7 per wk. Special rates to transients.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.] Pleas., cong. home; club feat.; hotel svc., $6 wk.; $1.50 da. Spc. rates to perm. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MONTICELLO, 4826—ALCOVE, LIV. ROOM, sun par.; suit. 2-3; nice. furn. Irv. 1634.

FURN. RM.—HOME PRIV.; A-1 TRANSP.; reas.; must see to appreciate. Armitage 3545.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 212—350 LG. LT., AIRY rms.; hotel serv.; $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield Pk., L surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1812. SEELEY 2770.
LINWOOD HOTEL.
Large, comfortable, well furnished rooms, with bath. Large closets. Convenient location. Only $8.50 week.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5219—LGE. BRIGHT, airy rm., 1-2 ladies; home priv. Col. 4360.

Hotel Rooms.

3358 JACKSON. NEVADA 7120.
HOTEL HOOVER.
100 COZY RMS.—EACH WITH BATH, $8 UP.

WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON—Cool, outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; pri. ba., shwr. in each rm.; reas. summer rates.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601 — 1-2-3 RMS., REmodeled for lt. hspkg., $6 up. Some furn.

BLACKSTONE, 6219—2-3 RM. APTS., RL. kit., pantry, rear pch.; blk. I. C., L. surf., park; reas.; see to appr.; slp. rms. Dor.3619.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—ONE OR MORE RMS., rl. kit. or kitnt.; new. dec.; $5 up.

BLACKSTONE, 6344—2 RM. REAR APTS., comp. furn.; also slpg. rms.; I. C., surf., L.

BLACKSTONE, 5461-63—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; compl. furn.; $8 wk. up; I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6230—1-2 R. KIT., DR.-BD., new. furn.; $5-9.50; 3 r., pri. bath; $12.50.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., gas, el., lin., $5 up. Outs. slpg. rms.; new. dec.; run. w.; $3 up.

DORCHESTER, 6021—LG. LT. 1 R. KIT., $5. 2 R., PRI. PCH., $8; I. C., BUS, L, SF.

DREXEL, 5000. CARLTON APTS. 3 rms., priv. bath, $12.50; 1 rm. kit., $7. TAKE NO. 1 BUS TO DOOR.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4634—VIRGINIA APTS. Under new management. 1-2-3 rms., kit. Private bath. $4-$6-$8-$10-$12.50.

DREXEL, 4320, 2D—2 LOVELY RMS.; PRI. bath; Frig.; lg. closet. $8. Slp. rm., $5.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2 RM. KITS., OPP. PK.; adj. bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; bus, L.surf.

DREXEL, 4730—PLENTY OF SUNSHINE. Pri. bth. or rng. wtr.; also sgle. rm.

DREXEL-AV., 7910—2 VERY CLEAN RMS., well furn.; pri. home; gd. trans. Reas.

FORTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 1217—3-4-6 RM. apts., furn. comp., rl. kit.; I.C.L; $7-$10.

GREEN-ST., 7823—3 BEAU., LG., FURN. hskpg. rms.; pri. lav.; nr. schools; reas.

GREENWOOD, 5508 — 1-2-3 RM.; NEAR sch., gd. trans.; exc. neighborhd.; $5-$12.

INGLESIDE, 6158—2-6 R. APTS., UNFUR., $32 up; furn., 2-5 R., $32-$60. Mid. 5145.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3.50, $6.50, $9; 1, 2 rm. suites; comp. kitnts.; very attr. furn.

INGLESIDE, 6410—2 RMS., RL. KIT., PCH., $8; 1 rm. kitnt., $5; clean, light.

KENWOOD, 6149—COMP. FURN. HSKPG. apts., $4 to $9; adults; I. C., L surf.

KIMBARK, 6621—MOD. 2½ RM. KIT., PRIvate bath; 1 blk. I. C.; $13; In-a-Dor.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—G. E. REFRIG.; ATT. 2 rm. and kitch. frt. apt.; reas.; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 5327—1-3 SLPG.-HSKPG. RMS.; run. wat.; new. dec.; $4 up; nr. school.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3 RM. KITNT., PRI. bth., $7-15; 4 rm. bsmt.; auto sp. free.

LAKE PK.-AV., 4173—1-2-3 RS.; RL. KIT. R. wat.; $4-$7-$10. Also slpg. rs., $3.50.

OAKENWALD, 4544—2 RMS.; REAL KITCHen, $8; Slng. rm., $3. Adults. Gd. trans.

SIXTY-FIFTH, W., 222—1-2-3 F. OR R. RS., well f.; inador b.; nr. sch., L, sur.; $4-$8-$9.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1368—1-2 RM., RL. kit.; pch.; $4-8; free pk.; I. C., L, surf.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all con., $7 up.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026—1-2-3 R. KIT., frt., new. dec. overstfd. rolloway bds.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—1-2 RM., PRI. bath; newly dec., $5-$10. Normal 1800.

UNIVERSITY, 6445—3 RMS., 2 BEDS, PRI. bath, back pch.; cozy; reas.; all trans.

WABASH, 6930—3 HSKPG. RMS.; RL. KIT.; priv. pch.; stm.; reas. Triangle 3122.

WOODLAWN, 6543—3-4 RMS. NEW DEC.; overstuffed; prv. bath; reas. Mid. 2658.

62D-ST., 1126 E.—1-2 RM. KITNTS.; R. W.; clean, light rms.; rollaway bed; $5 up.

North Side.

BARRY, 612—NEWLY DEC. 2 ROOM KITS., $7 up; nr. Lincoln pk.; trans. at door.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Modern 1, 2, or 3 room furn. kitchenette apts., pri. bath, $10 to $14.50; also garage.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, NEWLY furn. dec. 1-2 r., rl. kit., r. w., ldy., shwr., $7-$8.50; pkg. lot; maid ser.; spec. mo. rts.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO LK.; 1-2 RM. apt.; priv. bath. Also single. Fine trans.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KIT., NEW. DEC., nicely furn.; $5-$8; Fullerton exp.

BROADWAY, 5554—ELEG., NEWLY FURN. hskpg. rms., $5; slpg. rms., $3.50 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RMS., $7; near beach, Sher. L. bus; sgl. kit., $5.

CHESTNUT, E., 11—NEW DEC. 1-2-3-4 R. Kit.; pr. bath; $6.50 up; walk. dist. loop.

CHICAGO-AV., W., 73, COR. CLARK-ST.—Housekeeping front room, $5; elec., running water, steam heat; single, $2.50.

CORNELIA, 730—JUST OPEN. NEW FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts., private bath, $8 up.

CORNELIA, 730—JUST OPEN. NEW FURN. 1-2-3 rms.; pri. bath; reas. Belmont bch.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—ATTR. 3 RM. KIT. comf. furn.; suit. for 3; rea.; also slp. rms.

DOVER, 4735—BEAU. LGE. FRT. R. RUN. wat.; also sgl.; res. st.; trans. Ard. 0878.

EASTWOOD, 857—NR. WIL. BCH.; 3-5 RM. furn. apt., pri. bath, $65 mo.; wkly. rates.

ELAINE-PL., 3435, BLK. W. OF BROADway—1-2 rms., well furn.; $6-$9; free pkg.

FULLERTON, 510—2 RM. SUITE, 2D FLR.; comf. furn., priv. sleeping porch; $10.

GRACE-ST., 644—ATTRACTIVE 1 OR 2 room apts.; L. bus or surface; $5.00 up.

IRVING PK.-BLVD., 845—NEW. DEC. 2-3 rm. apts.; pri. por.; Sher. L; slp. rm.

JANSSEN, 3456—LARGE, LIGHT HSKPG. room for 2, $8 up; good trans.

KENMORE, 4900—NEW PULLMAN KITCH. Frigid $10; lg. r apts., slp. pch., $10 up; 3 rs., 3 beds, Frig., piano, slp. pch.; pkg.

KENMORE, 5640—LIV. RM., BEDRM.; KIT., pch.; also 1 r. kit. apts.; reas.; bus, L, exp.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT. MAID ser.; free gas, elec., laun.; wond. tr.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 4640—1-2-3 ROOM KIT APTS.; pri. bath, phone serv.; $8-$13; Wil. L. bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1792—OPP. PK.; 1-2-3 r. kit., prt. b., el., $7 up; free pk.

LAWRENCE, 829—1-2 RM. KITS., $5 UP. At beach. Maid serv. Respectable home.

LAWRENCE, 2011—1-2 LGT. HSKPG. RMS., r. w.; slp. rms.; all trans.; reas.; free park.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $6 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—NEW 1-2 RM. KITNTS.; slp. r., run. w., maid ser., no extras. $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 5661—1-2 ROOMS. NICELY furn., $5.50 up. Nr. beach; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—LG. 2-4 RMS.; PIANO. elec. refrig.; fine for 2 cpl., $11-$18.

MALDEN, 4554—NEW BLDG.; $11 WK., 2 rm. apt., priv. bath, frig., kit., dinette, desk, tel., maid ser., lin., ldry.; come today.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 FRONT ROOM KITS., newly dec.; all tr.; $5.50-$8.50. Sun. 7150.

OAKDALE, 635 [2900 N.]—$6-$8, 1-2-3 R. apts.; also slp. rms., $3.50 up; 20 min. lp.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

PINE GROVE, 3711—1-2-3 RM. ROLLAWAY piano, pri. porch, ice, lin., $7.50-$13.

RACINE, N., 4416—1-2 RM. KITNT APTS.; Lgt., gas, lin. furn.; gd. trans.; $6 wk. up.

RACINE, 4448—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; PRIV. baths, screen pch.; Wil. "L"; reas.

SCHILLER, W., 120—NEAR PARK; NEW. dec. 1-2 rm. kit., child. wel., $7 up; w. d.

SHERIDAN, 4016—2 R. KIT.; SEP. KIT.; pr. pch.; $6 up; new dec.; also sgl. $5; fr. pk.

SHERIDAN, 4825—1-2 RM. KITCH., LINENS furn.; all trans.; reas.; also slp. rms.

STATE, N., 1203—COMF. 2 RM. SUITE; real kit.; walk. dist.; also sgl. rm.; reas.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—LGE. 2 ROOM APTS.; some prv. bath, $9 up. 1 r. apt., $4.50 up.

WINDSOR, 925—2-3 RM. APTS.; REAL kitchen; light, gas, linen furn.; maid serv. Also single rms. Very reas. All trans.

WINNEMAC, 1304—2 CLN., COZY RMS., lrg. porch; gas, lgt., stm. ht.; $9; Arg. L.

WINTHROP, 4866—LARGE LIVING ROOM, in-a-dor, real kitchen; elec., gas, linen, maid service. $10. Also single rooms, running water, cooking facilities; $4 up.

WINTHROP, 5346—KIT. AND SLP. RMS., clean; nr. schl., L, bus, lake; maid; $6 up.

Northwest Side.

GRACE-ST., 4632—4 ROOMS, $30; FURnace heat; unfurnished. Inquire 3950 N. Cicero-av. Phone Avenue 7768.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—1, 2 RM. KITCH., $7-$11; also slp. rms., $6-$7.50; all tr.

WESTERN-AV., N., 2058—2 LARGE LIGHT hskpg. rms.; reas.; excel. transportation.

4 RMS., HOT WAT. HT.; UNHEATED; GD. tran.; bet. Grand-av.-Palmer. 2133 N. Long.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1851—2-3 FRT. RS., STM. ht., h. w.; gd. tr.; gar. $8-$8.50. See. 0897.

MILLARD, S., 531—NEAR GARF. PK.; 2-3 large, light, nicely furn. rms., real kit.; priv. pch.; all trans.; $7-$10. Ked. 8423.

WALNUT, 3328—2, 3 and 4 ROOMS; LT. hskpg., with garage; good trans.; near pk.; $7, $10, $12. Van Buren 0445.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5237 — PLEAS., CONGENIAL home. Abundance delicious food. Reas.; nr. golf, tennis, beach; 9 min. to loop; I. C.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 2827—NEW furn. rm. with twin beds; excel. transp.; gentlemen pref. $11 wk ea. Sag. 4407.

WOODLAWN, 6039—BRD. AND RM., $7-$8; generous, tasty hm. ckg.; all tr. H.P.2085.

WOODLAWN, 6243—1ST; LGT. ROOM; PRI. fam., home cookg., ex. tr., $8. Mid. 8332.

ROOMS, $5-$6-$7; ROOM AND BOARD, $10-$12 per week. WINDSOR PARK HOTEL, 7601 Saginaw-av. South Shore 0715.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM MILD MENtal cases, $50 month up. Midway 1606.

4569 OAKENWALD—RMS. WITH BOARD, $8; slpg. rms., $4; fine trans. Oak. 6877.

North Side.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL CLUB FOR Girls; nr. lp.; exc. bd., rm., $8.50-$12 wk.

KENMORE, 5715, KENSTON ARMS—EXC. board; attr. rooms; reas. rate. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 6031—LGE. FRONT DBL. RM.; adj. bath; bus, L 1 blk.; reas. Sun. 8784.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB for girls. Rates reduced. Ph. Whi. 7727.

LAKEWOOD, 5245—LRG., AIRY FRT. RM., 1-2; priv. fam.; mls. opt.; nr. L. Edg.7869.

SHEFFIELD, 3511—ROOM WITH EXCELlent board, laundry, $7-$8. All trans.

SHERIDAN, 5815, HSE.—FRT., DBL., TWIN beds, fac. pri. bch., pri. bath; also sgl.; ex. mls.; pri. fam.; rl.hm.; reas.; all tr. Ard.3927.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1341—CHOICE ROOMS; pri. bath, or r. w. for girls; exc. meals; rea.

TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR AGED or paralytic; reas.; best food. Div. 4912.

WEBSTER, 417—BEAUT. FRT. RM., SUIT. 2, with board, $9 ea.; gd. meals. Div. 1825.

WILSON, 856—ATTR. RMS., HOME MADE pie, cake, rolls; dancing, cards. Sun. 1190.

QUIET, REFINED HOME FOR AGED OR semi-invalid; nurse's care. Buck. 3034.

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3531—ROOM AND BRD. in desirable home; reference.

Suburban.

LOVELY OLD COLONIAL HOME. GALENA-BLVD., 55—AURORA, ILL. Special home with perfect quiet for invalid, elderly person, or nervous case, with nurse's care; $12 week. Aurora 9090.

Children.

BEST CARE FOR CHILD; MOD. OAK PARK home; $5; home train. Village 7287W.

EX. CARE, FOOD; INFANT OR SM. CHILD; pri. fam.; reas. Republic 3436.

EXCL. RES. FOR CHILDREN; ALL AGES; ¼ blk. schl.; mod. facilities. Briar. 3932.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WORKING COUPLE WITH BOY OF 7 WANT room and board; also care child. Ravenswood vicinity pref. Address E 123, Tribune.

WIDOW—RESPECTABLE, WISHES BOARD and room with nice family; plain food; reasonable. 1342 S. Talman-av.

WTD.—UNFURN. RM.; NORTH OR SOUTH; L trans. Address E 177, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL LAWRENCE
4725 MALDEN-ST. LONGBEACH 6300.
Teachers and Vacationists.
Beautiful outside hotel rooms in new, modern building at greatly reduced rates. Near all transportation, restaurants, theaters. Best value in Chicago. See Hotel Lawrence first.
$8 TO $14 WEEKLY.

PARK DEARBORN
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy., at Goethe-st. Close to park, beach and loop. Hotel rooms and
1½-2½-3½ Room Kitch.
Shops, valet, roof garden. Rates below what you expect.
Phone Whitehall 5620.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND.
4717 KENWOOD. PH. KEN. 10090. A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, elec. ref.; parking space; use of laundry. $19.50 week and up; nr. I. C. and surf.

THE FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE—
MIRA-MAR
350 ROOMS—BATHS, CAFE AND GARAGE.
$1.50 Day—$8 Wk. Up
U. OF C., SURF., L, I. C. EXP. Teachers may use their scrip.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

DEARBORN PLAZA . . .
Kitchenette Apts., $60 Up.
Hotel Rooms, $12.50 Up.
SPECIAL TRANSIENT RATES.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

HOTEL ASTOR.
176 N. CLARK-ST., NEAR RANDOLPH. Loop's finest rooms; running water, baths, phone, elevator; $7 week up; $1.25 day up.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.
175 rooms, all with tubs or showers; wkly., $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

HOTEL GRANT—LIVE IN THE LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand. 3241. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath, at $1.25-$2 day; weekly, low as $7.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-2 rm. apts.; all outside, cool; full serv.; near Linc. Pk.; golf; all tran.; 15 min. Loop.

HOTEL EASTGATE.
On Ontario and St. Clair-sts. JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL,
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 0451. Rms. [priv. bath], $8 wk; $2 day; near pk.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL—6125 KENwood-av. 262 large, light rooms, $10 week up; close to I. C., "L," Univ. of Chicago.

THE BLACKWOOD, 5200 BLACKSTONE—Chicago's newest, 2 and 5 rooms; occupancy Oct. 1. Ph. Midway 7050.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL—5530 WINTHROP. Nr. L, bus, surf., Edgew. bch.; clean, mod. comfort. rms., $7 wk., $1.50 day up; 7 rm.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Just like a fine club . . .
THE DECISION OF 600 PEOPLE WHO LIVE AT THE
New Lawrence
APARTMENT HOTEL
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $65-$150.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION, $12.50 MO.
Swimming Pool, Gymnasium
Roof Garden Solarium.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
LONGBEACH 2100.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little
Apt. Hotel Kitchenettes
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $50-$115.
24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
THE HAZELCREST, 4278 Hazel-av. Bittersweet 8300.
THE KENARD, 5746 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7913.
THE MARQUISE, 6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
THE SHOREVIEW, 1200 Sherwin-av. Briargate 4300.
Close to Lake, Beaches and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITTER. 4000.
Belair Hotel
LOCATION:
One block west of Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln Park, opposite Elks' Memorial, with golf, tennis, riding and swimming at your door. Fine transp. 15 minutes to the Loop.
QUALITY:
300 beautifully furnished single or double rooms, with bath; also a few 2 room suites. Complete hotel service.
PRICE:
$9.50 per week and up. Where in Chicago can you find so much for so little?

HOTEL CASS
640 NORTH WABASH-AV.
Just north of Loop on Wabash. A short, invigorating walk across the new bridge to and from your office. A number of our student tenants have left for the summer and made available desirable rooms with bath at rates ranging from
$10 PER WEEK.
COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION. LARGE AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGE.
Russell Streed, Mgr.
Superior 4030.

THE SURF
"There's No Better Address."
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
APTS. OF 2-3-4 ROOMS.
REFINED ATMOSPHERE. QUIET LOCATION. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM SERVICE.
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000. CHARLES T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME 2 RM. kit. apt. or will board Christian Scientist preferred. South Shore 2924.

YNG. EMPL. CPLE. DES. TO SHARE HOME or apt. with 1 person; pref. N. or S.; about $50. Address Y X 152, Tribune.

MARR. CPL. WILL SH. 5 LGE. RM. APT. same emp., $30 mo.; refs. req. Palis. 5004.

YNG. BUS. WOMAN WILL SHR. APT. with same; near N. S. Whi. 4318, Apt.401.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. 3 RM. APT. WITH 1 or 2 empl. girls. 6145 W. 21st.

YG. MAN WILL SHR. FURN. R. WITH same, $3.50 wk. Address E 126, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

10 RM. HSE. GOOD COND. STEAM HT.; nr. Univ.; reas. concess. H. P. 9223 or 8569.

North Side.

83 E. ELM—10 RMS., 2 BATHS, STEAM. 1520 N. La Salle, 10 rms., h. w. ht..$125. 62-64 W. Oak, 25 rms., steam..........$125. CROWE BROS. & CO., 734 N. Dearborn-st.

HOUSE, 4423 N. ASHLAND-AV., 16 RMS., steam heat; 7 car garage. C. H. Soelke, Central 0795.

738 FULLERTON—7 RMS., HSE., FURNACE heat, reas. Linc. 0596.

1250 N. STATE—14 RMS., 3 BATHS, 162 E. Sup.; studio bldg. Menkin, Fra. 5390.

Northwest Side.

IRVING PK.—2 DESIRABLE RESIDENCES, 7 rooms; h. w. heat; $65-$75. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

Suburban.

New Brick Eng. Residences
and bungalows; modern; h. w. and furnace ht., with or without garage; in best part of Maywood; very low rent. Cl. 7709.

LA GRANGE—NEW 7 R. COLONIAL HSE., oil ht., elec. ref., latest conveniences; 2 car gar. 534 S. Spring. Open Sat., Sun., and Mon. Also a 6 r. hse., hot wat. ht., large rooms. N. O. McQuiston, 8 S. Dearborn.

HUBBARD WDS., 6 RM. BRK. COLONIAL—sun. r., 2 tile baths; h. w. ht.; ideal loc., $125. 956 Vernon, Cor. Asbury. No brokers.

6 RM. STUCCO RESID., HOT WAT. HT., gar. attached; $65. See Owner at 401 S. Prospect, Pk. Ridge. Call Pk. Ridge 232R.

AVAIL. OCT. 15—TO RESP. ADULTS; HI. class 6 rm. home; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar.; reduced to $100 mo. Tel. Lake Forest 217.

COMPL. LIST OF FURNISHED AND UNfurnished homes on No. Shr. Mrs. Fuller, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenl. 7220.

S. E. WINNETKA, CHARMING COLONIAL 6 spacious rms.; attr. furn.; elec. ref.; oil ht.; gar. $150 mo. Winnetka 3450.

MOD. 5 RM. HSE. IN GLEN ELLYN, FUR. or unfurn.; reas. Dearborn 2681.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—NOVEMBER TO MAY; BEAUTIfully furnished Wilmette home; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage; oil heat. Telephone Superior 6027.

9 RM. FURN. HOUSE, $50; GOOD FOR rooming. 1452 N. Rockwell. Bru. 9299.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

DEVILS LAKE.
Comp. furn. lake front cott.; elec., gar., golf. Sept. rates. Call Fairfax 8038.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—MIAMI BEACH FURNISHED home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large sun porches, gas heat; two car garage, 2 rooms, bath; beautifully landscaped; near sea shore. Allen, Superior 6027.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
$50.00, $55.00 and $60.00.
DREXEL PLAZA, 5210 DREXEL-AV. 3 to 5 room apartments, new building, mechanical refrigeration; oil decorations. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Free Refrigeration
1-3-4-5 RMS., $34.50 UP
SHOWERS; BUS AT DOOR; NEW BLDG. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

3¼-4½-5 ROOM APTS.
Sound and fireproof; extra in-a-dor bed; newly decorated; canvas walls elev. serv. Free gas and refrig. I. C. and surf. lines. 7131-45 Yates-av. Resident manager.

4 RMS.—2 BEDROOMS.
LARGE 3 ROOM APTS.
Attractive, newly decor. apts.; free elec. refr.; 1 block South Shore I. C. station; 21 minutes loop. 7201-19 Yates-av.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
$42.50 TO $65.
New bldgs.; 2 blks. to L surf., R. I.; large light rms.; in-a-dor beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg. 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 2787.

RENTS SLASHED!
2-4 rms., beau. bldg., in-a-dors, $37.50-$60. 5 rms., large, lgt., overlkg. drive; free refrig.; $70 up. 4523 Drexel-blvd. HOWARD & ORR CO. OAKLAND 1418.

Lowest Rentals in So. Shore.
For latest type 2-3-4 rm. apts.; ELEVATOR SERVICE; gas, light, elec. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. stat.; most desirable trans. in city. Office, 7128 Jeffery-av.

Low Rent—Choice Location.
2-3-4 rms., inador; free elec. refr.; gas; near I. C. park, lake. 7128 Merrill. Cen.6919.

$40—COR. BLDG.—$57.50.
2-3½ rms.; large clos., new elec. refrig.; new. dec.; all tran. Atherton, 2558E.77th-st.

3-4 ROOMS—CANV. WALLS, $60-$65.—Free refr., inador, nearly new bldg.; nr. I. C., stores, park and schl. 6951 Cornell. Fairfax 8200.

7937-39 MARQUETTE-AV.—2-3-4 LARGE rms., new, dec., nr. I. C., free refrig., inador bed; $38-$52.50. Normal 5041.

STRICTLY MODERN APTS.—3-4-5-6 BEAU rms.; elec. refrig., gd. tran.; $47.50-$67.50. See Mrs. Stewart, 7956 S. Wabash-av.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC. 1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

3-4-5 RMS., $35-$40-$45; HOT WATER HT. 6315-17 Maryland-av. Fairfax 2475.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
in
Price, Management, Service.

6938 CREGIER-AV.
1-2-3 rooms; free gas, light, and elec. refrig., elevator service; 3 blks. to I. C. elec., 20 min. to loop....$45-$70

S. E. COR. 89TH-JUSTINE.
3-4 rooms; large and well appointed; elec. refrig.; all modern features; decorate to suit..............$50-$60

6900 MICHIGAN-AV.
4 rooms; all modern conveniences; decorate to suit...............$50

AGENT ON EVERY BLDG.
For other desirable locations call
COOK COUNTY TRUST CO.
180 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 8979.

2 TO 4 RMS., $45 AND UP.
7107-51 BENNETT-AV.
Around the corner from I. C. station, stores, etc.; free electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds and many other attractive features. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

5426-36 RIDGEWOOD-CT.
2, 3, and 4 ROOMS.
Nearly new; extra large, light rooms, spacious closets; white enamel trim; built in tubs, showers; free electric refrigeration. Be sure to see these. Some as low as $50. Janitor on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

MOVE IN NOW.
FREE RENT TO NOV.
3½-4-5 ROOMS.
Finest apts. on so. side; elec. refrig.; tile bath, shwrs., canv. walls; all outside rms., 1 blk. to I. C. 18 min. to loop. 1043 E. 80TH-ST. See agent at bldg. now.

LIVE IN THE PARK
on beautiful Winneconna-pkwy., among trees and lawns, facing the lagoon, with its picturesque bridges; 2-3-4 rms.; modern; nr. R. I. and 79th-st. cars. Reduced rents, $40-$60.
JOHN M. McCLUN,
217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1844.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
1 blk. I. C. South Shore sta.; 1 blk. S. Shore-dr.; 2 bl. from school; walking distance to Country club; individual units, not corridor type apts. See manager.
COUNTRY SHORE APTS.
2309 E. 70th-pl.

9218-22 BISHOP—3, 4 RMS.; FREE REFR., tile baths, showers; new bldg.; $60-$62.50. Draper & Kramer. Cedar. 1800.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LOW RENTAL.
2 ROOM APARTMENTS
IN ENGLEWOOD.
6308-18 S. UNION-AV.
Corner bldg., close to L. surf., and steam trans. Spacious, sunny, well planned apts. Living rm., in-a-dor bed, breakfast rm. and kitchenette. Elec. refrig., cross ventilation. Will decorate to suit. Immed. or Oct. 1 poss. Apply 6308 S. Union-av., 1st apt.

Walking Distance Loop
1142 S. Michigan
2 and 3 room kit. apts., $65 and up; rent includes maid service, refrig., gas and electric. See mgr. on premises, or call CHAPIN ESTATE. Harrison 7002.

GARFIELD TOWERS
1-2-3 ROOMS, $35-$65.
Exceptionally large rms. Tile baths with shower. Free gas and refrig. Rollaway beds. Best value on boulevard. Agent on premises.
745 W. Garfield-bl. Nor. 3243

1600 E. 68TH-ST.
AT STONY ISLAND-AV. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. 2 rooms; free gas, Frigidaire; all outside rooms; large, light, cheerful; 3 blks. to I. C. 67th-st. station; 1 blk. to Jackson Pk. bus. L surface lines; $40 and up. AGT. ON PREMISES. MIDWAY 1300.

ALANE APTS.
1310-16 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
2-3 ROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNFURN. I. C. and bus lines. Frigidaire, gas, and elec. lights free.

2-3 ROOMS—$40-$50
8150 DOBSON-AV., ¼ block to I. C. station. Free refrigeration; large, light outside rooms; 2 rm. apt. has bedrm. and kitchenette; available now. See agent on premises.

LOOK—REDUCED RENTS.
2-3 rm. apts., fireproof bldg., free gas, light, refrig., elevator serv.; best trans. and location. 1536 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Island.

7112-22 CONSTANCE-AV.—2 RMS., $50; showers, elec. refrig.; inador beds, 2 blks. to Bryn Mawr I. C. station.

NEWLY OPENED 2 RM. KIT., $5-$6 UP; stm., h. w. and elec. 2223 Cottage Grove.

5304 KENWOOD-AV.—LGE., LT. 2 RM. apt., in-a-dor, elec. ref., rear porch; reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SOUTH SHORE BARG., $60.
REDUCED FROM $70; NEW BLDG. High grade, 4 lge. rms., light on all sides; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. e. of Stony Island; exc. trans.; liberal concession. 7517 Cornell-av.

DE LUXE 5 RM. APT.
Finest bldg. in South Shore. Master bedroom with 4 windows. Up to the minute in every resp. Imm. poss. Very low rent. MRS. EDWARDS, 7112 East End-av.

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5 AND 6 RM. apts., newly dec.; new plumbing; block Ken. L, I. C. and bus; $45 up; ideal for roomers. Janitor 4206, will show. JOHN M. THOMSON, 1053 E. 43d. Drexel 1234.

7 RMS.—5134 HARPER-AV.
BEST VALUE. EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Beautiful, spacious apt., attractively decorated; sun room, sleeping porch, 3 baths; free refrig.; near parks and I. C.

4559-4605 WOODLAWN-AV.—5 AND 6 RS.; Frigidaire; most beautiful bldg. in Hyde Park; reasonable. JOHN M. THOMSON, 1053 E. 43d. Drexel 1234.

933 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Near Drexel, beautifully decorated and remodeled, 4 room; pre-war prices. Finest location on So. side. See janitor. Fairf. 1593.

1423 WEST 62D-ST.—
1235 W. MARQUETTE-RD.
6708 S. ELIZABETH.
Mod., stm. ht., 4, 5 and 6 rms.; $40 up. PROSPECT 4133.

6-7-9 ROOMS. PALATIAL
fr. and rear sun par., 3 baths, large rms.; 1st, 3d fls., $150-$200. See janitor or ph. for inspec. Dor. 7300. 5956 Woodlawn-av.

SO. SHORE DE LUXE—5 RM. APT., $75; reduced from $100; tile walls and shower; lge. elec. refrig.; incinerator; encl. porch; cabinets; move in now. 8225 Jeffery-av.

5 RMS.—S. SHORE; NR. I. C. AND SCHL.; G. E. refr.; light corner bldg.; reduced to $65-$70; conc. Agent on premises. 1749 E. 73d-st. Fairfax 8200.

$120 APT. FOR $90—6 RMS., 3 BATHS, tile shower, refrig., canvas walls; I. C., surf. 7535 Cornell. Hyde Park 8048.

730-34 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—MODERN 4-5-6 rms., $45 up. Agent on premises or phone Frear-Delaplaine Co., Hyde Park 7000.

4-5 RMS.—G. E. REFR.; ONLY $50-$55; nr. schl. and L, 835 E. 65th-st. TAKKEN & CO., Fairfax 8200.

6409 INGLESIDE-AV.—7 RMS., 2D OR 3D floor; newly decorated; good location; reduced to $80; poss. at once.

6 LIGHT RMS., STEAM HEAT, R. I. AND surf. trans., reas. rent. 7444 Harvard. Stewart 9678.

4 RMS., NEWLY AND ATTRAC. DEC., G. E. refrig.; immed. occup.; nr. L surf. bus; $50; also 5 rms., $52.50. 1518 W. 63d-st.

4 RM. APTS., BEDRM., INADOR, EL. REF. Nr. sch., I. C. 1133 E. 79th-pl. Reg. 7041.

4 LGE. RS., IN-A-DOR BED; RENT REAS. 7217 S. Park-av. Midway 4934.

7311 EVANS, 1ST—6 RM. APT., STEAM heat, electric refrigeration, $55.

8020-28 DOBSON—5-6 RMS.; SLP. PCH.; brick gar.; I. C.; will dec. Dear. 7374.

6 RMS., H. W. HEAT, $45; NEWLY DEC.; garage, $5. 5612 Lowe-av., 1st. Wen. 3378.

4 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS—NICE BR. BLDG.; st. ht. $22.50-$27.50 mo. 7037 Woodlawn.

6743 PAXTON—5 RMS., BACK PCH.; NR. pk., lake; imm. poss.; 3 fl. bldg.; very quiet.

$35-$38—ALL SUNSHINE, LIGHTS 4 RM. stm. ht. apt; garage $7. 1446 E. 67th-st.

5 RM FLATS; ½ BLK. SCHL., I. C. STA., G. E. ref.; $65. 2707 E. 78th-st. S.S.7738.

BEST 4 RS., SO. SH. PK., 2417 E. 78th-st. Well kept; new cor. bldg. Reg. 2100.

NEW 5-6 RMS., 2D APT., 1 BLK. I. C., sch., stores. 1126 E. 81st-st. Tri. 8358.

$22—5 RMS., STOVE HT., BATH, GAS, elec.; newly decorated. 5206 Emerald.

9153 LOOMIS — 4 RM., REFRIG., TILE bath; canv. walls; 2 blks R. I. Rev. 2888.

7826 LOWE—BEAU. 4 R., IN-A-DOR, $55; 5 r., $65; free elec. refrig.; R. I. Owner.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—CANV. WALLS, BLK. lake; S. S.; I. C. 2607 E. 73d-st. [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CHARLOTTE APTS.
5330 GREENWOOD.

4-6 rooms now available; attractive; in-a-Murphy bed, elec. refrig.; ideal neighborhood; good trans. Reas. reasonable.

4332-34 LAKE PARK-AV.—5 AND 6 RMS., 3 baths; noiseless refrig.; beaut. dec.; basementless and beaut back yard. Must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable. Keawd "L" & I. C. and bus.
JOHN M. THOMSON,
1058 E. 43d. Drexel 1234.

SUBLET BEAUT. 6 RM. APT.
Ultra-mod.; 9th fl.; overlooking lake and park; exclusive nghborhd.; exc. trans.; must leave city. Barclay Apts., 4940 East End-av., Harrison 8343 for details and appt.

N. E. COR. 72D-BENNETT.
Convenient 4 and 5 room sun parlor apts. 1½ blks. to L. C. Near churches and schools. G. E. Refrig. $60 to $80. John F. Quigley & Co. 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1184.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3-4 RM. MOD. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; MECH. refrig.; reas. rent to right party. 6350 S. Fairfield. Agent on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6146 S. SACRAMENTO—4 RM. BSMT. APT., pleasant rooms; good bldg.; $40.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
in
Price, Management, Service.

4216 CLARK-ST.
3-4 rooms, large light, decorate to suit. Elec. refrig. Ideally located. $45-$50

7618-26 EASTLAKE-TER.
3-4-5 rooms. Furnished and unfurnished. ½ block to beach. Decorate to suit.....$50-$85

N. E. COR. SHERWOOD-TER. AND GRENVIEW.
4 rooms with sun parlor; all large rooms. Elec. refrig. Decorate to suit.....$50-$60

5022-30 N. WINTHROP-AV.
4-4½ rooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Elec. refrig. Modern conveniences.....$50-$65

AGENT ON EVERY BLDG.
For other desirable locations call
COOK COUNTY TRUST CO.
120 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 8979.

My 4 Rm. Unf. Apt., $115
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.
201 E. Delaware. Sup. 1480.

WILL MOVE YOU
Free Refrig., Light, Gas.

2-3 ROOMS, $45
4501 MALDEN.....EDGEWATER 8409.
1 BLK. TO BUS. 2 BLKS. WILSON L.

3-4 ROOMS, $45
630 GARY-PL.—REFRIGERATION.
1 BLK. TO SHER. AND ADDISON BUS.

2-3 ROOMS, $45 UP
$40 AINSLIE. 1 BLK. TO SHER. BUS. FREE REFRIG. AND AUTO PARKING.

2 3-4 RMS., $42.50 UP
4350 IRVING-AV. COR. MONTROSE. FREE REFRIG. 2 BLKS. WESTERN L.

2-3 RMS., $42.50 UP
4450 JANSSEN-AV. COR. CORNELIA. 2 blks. to Southport L. and Addison bus.

1-2-3-4 RMS., $35-$65
1940 WILSON-AV.—FREE REFRIG. 2 blks. bus, Ravens. L. and N. W. R. R.

ALL PHONES SUPERIOR 1480.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Delaware-pl. and N. Wabash.

ONE ROOM UNIT, $65 UP. Living room with wall bed. Kitchen with electric range in separate room. Showers over tub. FLOORS carpeted. South exposure. Service available.

FOUR ROOM UNIT, $135 UP. Living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen in separate rooms. EXTRA bedroom if needed. Bath and shower. FURNISHED CARPETED. Service available.

Soundproof walls between apartments. Corridors and kitchens have forced ventilation. Food shop, grill, garage and druggist connected.

Best Values in Lake View.
947 CORNELIA-AV.
Modern 2½ and 3 room apts. with electric refrig., $45 to $55; furn. Near L and bus. 1331 Belmont-av. 3258.

$50—3 RM. BEDRM.; MOD., QUIET, OUTside pri. apt.; Frig.; liv. rm., with firepl.; nr. lk.; ex. tran.; conc. 902 Lafayette-pkwy.

3912-28 PINE GROVE-AV.—2 AND 3 RM. apts., good location; near stores and park; reasonable rentals.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 RM. APT. NEAR the beaches; excellent transportation. Riveria Apts., 4845 Marine. Sunny 1449.

6439-43 NEWGARD—DANDY LG. 2-3 RMS.; latest feat.; imm. poss.; $45-$55. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

1½-2½ RMS. BEDR.; LOW RENT; 1 BLK. Addison-Line sta. Rav.L. 1827 Patterson.

4608 N. HERMITAGE—NEW BLDG.; CHOICE 2½ room apts. Modern. snacious.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
800 Eastwood, corner Clarendon; newly dec.; elec. refrig; sun parlor; excel. trans.

New 5 Rm. Apt., 2 Flat Bldg.
5 rms. and encl. sleeping porch; new bldg., tile bath, extra large rms.; low rental. See Freeman, 1st floor, 6323 N. Troy.

2-3-4-5 RMS., $55-$85.
1227 ARDMORE-AV.

Beautiful 5 rm. apt., $55; plenty of air and sunshine; refrig. See Malec, 1st apt.

5409 WINTHROP-AV.
Attr., mod. 6 rms. in 3 apt. bldg., nr. lake and Edg. Beach L. stat.; Gentile; adults; $90.

1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.
Beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts., modern. Near lake. Moderate rental. Concession.

1119 LUNT-AV.
Overlook lake, park; new bldg.; all outside 4-6 rms.; canv. walls.; frig.; all tr. Gentiles.

5349 WINTHROP-AV.—EDGEWATER BCH. L. sta.; 6 rooms, very light, priv. front pch., glassed in sun porch; ref. $75. A. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland-av. Longbeach 6022.

THOME, 1424-26—NEW BLDG., 4-5 RMS. Colored tile kitchen and bath; all latest features; immediate possession; very reas. J. J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

BEAUTIFUL APT., NR. LAKE, L AND BUS. large, light rms., sun par., modern kit., pch.; elec. refrig. Ph. Armitage 0297, a. m.

1209 GLENLAKE-AV., 4 LARGE RMS. prl. porch; elec. refrig.; nr. Granville L. trans.; reas. $35.50-$55. Sheldrake 4045.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—6 RMS.; RESTRICTED bldg.; woodburning firepl.; nr. Drake; $210. Miss Taylor, Whitehall 6880.

CHEERFUL MOD. 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.—Open fireplaces; refrig.; convenient to L and bus. See janitor, 1614 Wilson-av.

1010 ARGYLE—5 RMS.; G. E. REFRIG.; very attrac. 8. E. Terman & Co., Rand. 3177, or see janitor 4900 Sheridan-rd.

6 RM. APT., VERY LARGE AND LIGHT; private porch; elec. refrig.; rent, $70. S. W. Cor. Glenlake-Broadway. Shel. 4045.

6153 N. ST. ANTHONY-CT.—NEW BLDG.; 2 rooms; colored tile bath; kitchen; $90. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

6654 NEWGARD—4-5 RMS., CORNER BLDG. Latest features. $70-$85. JOHN J. KERN, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

4 RMS. EXTRA ROLLAWAY; VERY ATTR. decor.; large rms.; refrig. free; $60. 5013 N. Hermitage-av. Longbeach 4633.

5908 N. HERMITAGE—DANDY CORNER 5 rms., latest features; $75. John J. Kern, 1526 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

7 LG. RMS., 4 BEDRMS., TILE BATH, showers el. refrig.; $125. 5913 Winthrop.

1-2-4 rooms, $40 up; heat trans; free gas and ice. Janitor or call Rand. 6171.

5529 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-4 rooms. $40 up; heat trans; free gas and ice. Janitor on premises. Rand. 6171.

520-528 SURF-ST.
Beaut. 2, 3, and 4 room apts.; mod. new bldg.; moderate rentals; liberal concession.

3340 FOSTER—3-5 RM. NEW.; $53-$77.50; 1311 Morse, 4 rm., 1 blk. L exp. $32.50; 6727 Glenwood, 5 rm., 2 blk. L exp. $50-$60. Jas. at bldgs. or Roc. Pk. 0344, 9 to 5.

550-60 ALDINE-AV.
Beautiful 3, 4 and 5 rm. modern apts. MODERATE RENTALS. CONCESSION.

16 W. ELM-ST. COR. STATE—NEW BLDG. 2 to 5 spacious, carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minutes walk to loop. $50-$60

1 BLK. LINC. PK. 2100 NORTH. COR. bldg. 3-4 rms. $40-$50. 356 Garfield-av.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.; WALKING DIST.; rent reas. Regina Bldg., 8 E. Elm-st.

$7.50 A WEEK TO SUITE PURSE; HDWD. FRIG. free gas. 1059 Dakin. Well. 0198.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 DEVON-AV.
ROGERS PARK 2027.

2-3½ ROOMS, $40-$50.
2918 Arthur-av., 2 lge. rms., in-a-door bed, elec. refrig., $40.
6254 N. Irving-av., 3½ lge. rms., $45.
6546 N. Richmond, 3½ lge. rms., $50.

4 ROOMS, $47.50-$70.
6511 N. Richmond, 4 lge. rms., elec. refrig., $47.50.
2341 Rosemont, 4 lge. rms., el. ref., $55.
5235 N. Rockwell, tiled bath, free light, gas, refrig., $65.
6400 N. Damen, tiled bath, el. refrig., $65.
2609 Arthur-av., tiled bath, el. ref., $60.
6414 N. Maplewood, tiled bath and kitchen, elec. refrig., $70.

5 ROOMS.
6405 N. St. Anthony, 5 rms., $60.
6509 N. Richmond, 5 large rooms, elec. refrig., $65.
2025 Arthur-av., cor. apt., el. refrig., $80.
2208 Granville, tiled bath and kitchen, slpg. pch., $80.

6 ROOMS.
1745 Pratt-av., 2 tile bath and kitchen; beaut. decorated, elec. refrig., $90.
6437 N. Leavitt, 2 baths, el. refrig., $100.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$52.50 to $120
1 to 3 Rooms.
Just a block from Sheridan-rd. Open view on all sides.
THE BRIGHTON
515 Briar-pl.
Mr. Sweeney, Mgr.
Bittersweet 5839.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 1, 1½ AND 2 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
$45 TO $69
FREE
GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION. A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS. LA SALLE-ST. WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
DIVERSEY 5320.

415
FULLERTON-PKWY.
NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
2-2½-3 RMS.,
$80-$120.
Free Gas and Refrigeration. Parquet Firs., Gen. El. Refr.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 5618. Lincoln 3633.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-ST. (3240 NORTH.)
1-2-3 rooms; all outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; full hotel service. Commissary, drug store, garage in connection. $65 up. Also unfurn. $65 up. Phone Bittersweet 4106.

3 ROOMS, $55.
4522 Greenview-av., nr. Sunnyside, 1 blk. E. Ashland; extra bed; new G. E. refrig.; practically a new bldg.; shower; unusual prop. to good tenant. Agent on premises.
Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

2½-3½ RMS., $65 UP
DISTINCTIVE MODERN ELEV. BLDG. Overlooks lake, beaut. bedrm. apts., in-a-door, lge. clos.; vent. kit.; all up to date features; high class tenancy; progressive owner management. Unexcelled trans. See Bierdemann, 901 Argyle-st. Longbeach 3220.

Live Near Lincoln Park.
1 to 3 rms., $55 to $110. Full size stoves, sinks, refrig., beaut. decor., elev. serv.
517 OAKDALE, EAST OF BROADWAY.
Free rent, light, carpets. Agent on premises.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
2 large, light rooms, only.....$37.50
Elec. refrig., good trans.; near lake.
5062 RIDGE-AV. Near Broadway.
Ph. Longbeach 5531, or Mrs. Block, prem.

3 RM. EFFICIENCY, $45.
Diversey-pkwy., 6 story cor. bldg.; most up to date kitchenette, incl. refrig. gas; bus-car direct; 15 min. to Loop; restricted tenancy.

RAVENSWOOD GARDENS.
RENT REDUCED.
2740 Giddings; mod. 5 or 6 rms.; 2d apt.; h. w. h.; nr. L.; surf.; Oct. 1. Longbch. 1365.

NEW 1B APT. BUILDING.
4 and 5 spacious rooms. Free refrig. and gas. Near new grade and Sullivan High schools. Gentiles. Good transportation, including C. & N. W. Ry. Ph. Rogers Park 6363.

5114 KENMORE-AV.—NEAR FOSTER—
Fine high 6 rm. apt., newly remodeled and dec. throughout; large rear porches; new light fixt.; stoves and elec. ref.; $75. $85; garages. See Mr. De Roest on premises. Gentiles; immed. poss. or Oct. 1. L. B. 5531.

6424 GLENWOOD.
4-5 room apts.; special inducements; new bldg.; ½ blk. to Broadway and Devon-av. st. cars, 2 blks. Loyola exp. sta.; tile bath; canvased walls; free refr. Everything the latest.

1737 BALMORAL-AV.
$42.50 and $57.50 pays to Nov. 1. 4 rooms; new bldg.; Arfex walls, wood openings, showers, free refrigeration; surface and C. & N. W. Longbeach 8833.

4-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Large, light rooms, sun parlor, priv. rear porch, yard, large closets; dec. to suit tenant; immed. poss.; 4 blks. to Loyola exp. sta.
1218 LUNT-AV. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
6 cinctive rs., 2 baths, 2 sun rms. and study; distinctive res. 3 apt. bldg., 3 doors from lake. 1058 North Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 6024.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
View Lincoln park; 4-5-6 extra lge., 2 pchs., elec. refrig.; $85 to $95.

6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.
Slp. pch., shwr., el. refr., canvas walls, lg. yd. low rent. 4917 N. Richland. Edge. 0020.

6704 N. CAMPBELL—4 ROOM APTS.
All rooms light and airy; elec. refrig. Large yard; rent reduced to $57.50. See Roy E. Knauer & Co., 2344 Devon-av.

6420-22 N. CLAREMONT—4-5 ROOMS—ALL rooms light and airy; free refrig.; apts. nicely decorated; rent $52.50 up.
Roy E. Knauer & Co., 2344 Devon-av.

5853 KENMORE—5 LRG. RMS.; 6 APT. bldg.; 2 baths; Frigidaire; nr. lake, school, trans.; reas. rent; liberal concession; decorate throughout. Canal 2757.

2059 TOUHY, 4 RMS., $55.
Excellent location; beaut. apts.; all mod. features; free refr. Agt. on prem. Lon. 4575.

6 LARGE RMS. IN 4 APT. BLDG.; 2 APTS. idian-rd., only blk. lake; handy Howard L. bus, sch., N. W. U., 2 baths, el. refr.; lg. sun par., hot slpg. pch.; 5 clos.; rent cut.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 3300—NEAR L. STATion; 6 rms. only $60; steam, electric refrigeration, etc. See janitor or call Randolph 0127.

1909 NORTH PARK-AV., COR. WISCONSIN-st., nr. Linc. Pk.—4 and 5 rms., $45 up. See Jan. or H. W. Croxton & Co., Long. 6622.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., REAR PORCH; CLOSE to Howard "L"; $60. Armstrong, 1905 Howard-st.

1427-29 ROSEMONT—BEAU. 5 RMS., 1ST. 3d fl.; electric refrig.; very reas. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

1663 PRATT-BLVD.—4-5 ROOMS, NEWLY dec.; shower, refrig.; good trans.; manager on premises. Sheldrake 8180.

3954 PINE GROVE-AV.—4-5 RMS., LARGE light, sun par., encl. rear pchs.; elec. ref. $75 to $100. Ready & Co. Buck. 0500.

NEW BLDG., 5 RMS. AND SUN ROOM, 2D floor, tile bath. Frigid.; oil heat; good trans. 1509 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgew. 2292.

HOYNE MANOR—BEAU. 4-5-6-7 RMS.; 6 bldg.; Hoyne at Granville; last word; gd. trans.; schls., playgrd.; low rent. Bri. 2306.

659-61 ROSCOE-ST.—
6 large, light rooms, $65-$70. Ideal location. Immediate poss. Wolff. Cent. 1613.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—6-7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150-$175.
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

3711 MAPLE SQUARE-AV.—7 ROOMS, HOT water heat; Gen. El. ref.; mod. and gar. space; rent very reasonable. Amity 1st. apt.

4233-45 BROADWAY—4 ROOMS, $47.50; fireplace, G. E. refrig.; near bus, L. surf. lines. Call Longbeach 1859.

4 LGE. RMS., ORCHID TILE BATH; FRIG.; all trans. Near Lake. Rogers Park 6977.

BEAUT. 8 RM. APT. IN 2 APT. BLDG. El. refr.; all conv.; $80. 834 Waveland-av.

RED. RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 5 RMS., REfrig.; nr. L. 5955 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

729 CORNELIA—4-5 R. APTS., COR. BLDG. new bldg.; refr., $65-$75. Call 5106.

6 LRG. LT. RMS., 1348 CARMEN-AV.; G. E. ref.; encl. pch.; gar.; gd. tr.; reas.; gentiles

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; HI. GRADE APTS., 530 Lake-av. and 1062 N. Sheridan-rd., nr. lake.

ELEGANT 6 LG. LT. RMS., SUN PAR., GL. pch.; 5 clo.; Gen. El. refrig. 1349 Winnemac

MOD. 6 LG. RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, KIT., free refr., $130. 7360 N. Seeley. Rog.6325.

7 RMS., PCH., $65; EXCL. CAR. FRIG., all trans. 3014 Rokeby-st., S. of Clark

419 BELMONT-AV.—4-5-6-7; POSS. NOW; $60-$110. Agt. on prem. Yacht bbr. 1 blk.

647 OAKDALE-AV.—MOD. 5 ROOM APT. Newly decorated; rent $57.50. Shel. 4045.

5 RMS., STOVE HEAT; NEW FLRS., LGT. $53. 875 Kme-pl. Call Buck. 5613.

6 LG. RMS., NEWLY DEC.; BUS. WILSON ex. surf.; lg. yard; $65. 4343 Enemore-av.

LRG. MOD. 5 RM. APT., SUN PAR.; REFG. El. trans.; reduced. Foster, Sunny, 8218.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

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General List.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4-5 RM. HEATED apts., as low as $40, with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH, 6039 Irving Park-blvd.

3001-8 BLAINE-PL.—HEATED 3½-4½ RMS.; rollaway bed; new dec.; elev. and st. car; lowest rentals. Renting office in bldg.

$35 UP; BEAUT. 2½-5-6 RM. NEW, MOD. apts. At bus, surf. lines, and shopping district. M. Aulehla, 3154 N. Linder-av.

3 AND 5 RMS.; LGE., LT.; STOVE HT.; good trans.; $28-$22. 2258 Montana.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. APTS., $30-$35 UP. Also 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L. 4859 N. Kimball.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Kitchenette Apts., $40-$55.
4815-35 Belle Plaine-av.

Free gas, light and refrigeration. Laundry privileges. Best transp. on N. W. Side; 3 surface and 2 steam roads. M. G. Dickinson, office of bldg. Pensacola 5674.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Light, Airy 4-5 Room Apts.
New cor. bldg., loc. 4054 N. Central Park-av. Owner on prem. or ph. Keystone 4309.

BEAU. COR., SUNNY 7 RM. APT., HTD., glsd. slpg. pch.; new elec. refr., shwr.; exc. trans.; reduced rent. 4207 Leland-av.

FLAT, 7 ROOMS, OFFICE, AND GARAGE. Modern. Jointly or separate. End of car line. 5927 Lawrence-av.

5 RMS.; DBL. PLUMBING; SPEC. SHOWer rm.; must be seen to be appreciated; poss. Oct. 1st; very reas. 3414 Medill-av.

TO RENT 2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apts., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

BEAUT. MOD. 5 RM. APT., SLPG. PCH., sun par.; newly dec.; garage; immed. possession; reas. 4739 Schubert-av.

4035 ARGYLE-ST.—4 AND 5 RMS.; ENCL. slpg. pchs.; stm. heat; nr. Forest Preserve, schools. Palisade 0535.

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BEAUT. 5 COR. ROOMS. 2D APT. STV. HT. slo. pch.; Gentiles; refs. 4056 Palmer-st.

3221 N. KEATING—MOD. 4 RMS.; ROLLaway; ref.; blk. Cicero-Belmont. Mon. 2120.

7 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT, 2D APT.; very reas. 2748 Logan-blvd., Ex. loc.

LOGAN SQ.—4-5 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; pri. pch.; stove ht.; $30. 2460 N. Albany.

6 ROOM FLAT, $35; STOVE HEAT. 4925 HENDERSON-STREET.

MOD. 5 RM. IN 2 FLAT BRK. FURN. HT., ex. trans.; $45. 5708 N. McVicker-av.

5 ROOMS, HEATED, 2 BDRMS., 2D FL., $45; good trans. 1952 N. Kilbourn-av.

$50 NEW 5 RM. APT., SLPG. PCH.; NEAR schls.; train. surf.; h. w. ht. Pal. 10124.

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$60.
1047 Montrose, 2d. 4 rms.....$45
5148 Broadway, 2d west. 4 rms.....$45
4362 Kenmore, 2d. 4 rms.....$50
4362 Beacon, 1st. 4 rms.....$50
4716 Beacon, 1st. 4 rms.....$55
1051 Montrose, 3d. 5 rms.....$50
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O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

BIG REDUCTION IN RENTALS.
A downtown banker has taken over a large number of apt. bldgs. in various sections of Chicago, by what means I cannot state, but rent he can offer steam htd. 4 rm. flats from $45 up per mo.; no rees, offices refused. Best ref. required. Full particulars can be had by apply in person. Room 416, 10 S. La Salle-st.

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BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. APTS.
Some with 2 baths, kitchen and bath tiled. Craftex walls, arch doorways, excel. layouts; exm. facilities; reas. rental. Agent Mr. Calkins on premises, or inquire
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1369 HOWARD-ST. HOLLYCOURT 2300.

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COMMODORE AND GREEN BRIER APTS.
559-61 SURF-ST.
4 to 8 rooms, unfurnished, $70 to $250. Artificial refrigeration; electricity free; 24 hour elevator service. Agent on premises. Lake View 0861.

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Schoenlank & Kirschner,
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3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Large, light rooms; wood burning fireplaces, colored tile baths; tile swimming pool. Refined, limited, carefully restricted tenancy.
RAVENSWOOD GARDENS.
RENT REDUCED.
2740 Giddings; mod. 5 or 6 rms.; 2d apt.; h. w. h.; nr. L.; surf.; Oct. 1. Longbch. 1365.

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4 and 5 spacious rooms. Free refrig. and gas. Near new grade and Sullivan High schools. Gentiles. Good transportation, including C. & N. W. Ry. Ph. Rogers Park 6363.

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Fine high 6 rm. apt., newly remodeled and dec. throughout; large rear porches; new light fixt.; stoves and elec. ref.; $75. $85; garages. See Mr. De Roest on premises. Gentiles; immed. poss. or Oct. 1. L. B. 5531.

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4-5 room apts.; special inducements; new bldg.; ½ blk. to Broadway and Devon-av. st. cars, 2 blks. Loyola exp. sta.; tile bath; canvased walls; free refr. Everything the latest.

1737 BALMORAL-AV.
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4-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Large, light rooms, sun parlor, priv. rear porch, yard, large closets; dec. to suit tenant; immed. poss.; 4 blks. to Loyola exp. sta.
1218 LUNT-AV. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
6 cinctive rs., 2 baths, 2 sun rms. and study; distinctive res. 3 apt. bldg., 3 doors from lake. 1058 North Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 6024.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
View Lincoln park; 4-5-6 extra lge., 2 pchs., elec. refrig.; $85 to $95.

6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.
Slp. pch., shwr., el. refr., canvas walls, lg. yd. low rent. 4917 N. Richland. Edge. 0020.

6704 N. CAMPBELL—4 ROOM APTS.
All rooms light and airy; elec. refrig. Large yard; rent reduced to $57.50. See Roy E. Knauer & Co., 2344 Devon-av.

6420-22 N. CLAREMONT—4-5 ROOMS—ALL rooms light and airy; free refrig.; apts. nicely decorated; rent $52.50 up.
Roy E. Knauer & Co., 2344 Devon-av.

5853 KENMORE—5 LRG. RMS.; 6 APT. bldg.; 2 baths; Frigidaire; nr. lake, school, trans.; reas. rent; liberal concession; decorate throughout. Canal 2757.

2059 TOUHY, 4 RMS., $55.
Excellent location; beaut. apts.; all mod. features; free refr. Agt. on prem. Lon. 4575.

6 LARGE RMS. IN 4 APT. BLDG.; 2 APTS. idian-rd., only blk. lake; handy Howard L. bus, sch., N. W. U., 2 baths, el. refr.; lg. sun par., hot slpg. pch.; 5 clos.; rent cut.

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1427-29 ROSEMONT—BEAU. 5 RMS., 1ST. 3d fl.; electric refrig.; very reas. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

1663 PRATT-BLVD.—4-5 ROOMS, NEWLY dec.; shower, refrig.; good trans.; manager on premises. Sheldrake 8180.

3954 PINE GROVE-AV.—4-5 RMS., LARGE light, sun par., encl. rear pchs.; elec. ref. $75 to $100. Ready & Co. Buck. 0500.

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HOYNE MANOR—BEAU. 4-5-6-7 RMS.; 6 bldg.; Hoyne at Granville; last word; gd. trans.; schls., playgrd.; low rent. Bri. 2306.

659-61 ROSCOE-ST.—
6 large, light rooms, $65-$70. Ideal location. Immediate poss. Wolff. Cent. 1613.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—6-7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150-$175.
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.

3711 MAPLE SQUARE-AV.—7 ROOMS, HOT water heat; Gen. El. ref.; mod. and gar. space; rent very reasonable. Amity 1st. apt.

4233-45 BROADWAY—4 ROOMS, $47.50; fireplace, G. E. refrig.; near bus, L. surf. lines. Call Longbeach 1859.

4 LGE. RMS., ORCHID TILE BATH; FRIG.; all trans. Near Lake. Rogers Park 6977.

BEAUT. 8 RM. APT. IN 2 APT. BLDG. El. refr.; all conv.; $80. 834 Waveland-av.

RED. RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 5 RMS., REfrig.; nr. L. 5955 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

729 CORNELIA—4-5 R. APTS., COR. BLDG. new bldg.; refr., $65-$75. Call 5106.

6 LRG. LT. RMS., 1348 CARMEN-AV.; G. E. ref.; encl. pch.; gar.; gd. tr.; reas.; gentiles

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; HI. GRADE APTS., 530 Lake-av. and 1062 N. Sheridan-rd., nr. lake.

ELEGANT 6 LG. LT. RMS., SUN PAR., GL. pch.; 5 clo.; Gen. El. refrig. 1349 Winnemac

MOD. 6 LG. RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, KIT., free refr., $130. 7360 N. Seeley. Rog.6325.

7 RMS., PCH., $65; EXCL. CAR. FRIG., all trans. 3014 Rokeby-st., S. of Clark

419 BELMONT-AV.—4-5-6-7; POSS. NOW; $60-$110. Agt. on prem. Yacht bbr. 1 blk.

647 OAKDALE-AV.—MOD. 5 ROOM APT. Newly decorated; rent $57.50. Shel. 4045.

5 RMS., STOVE HEAT; NEW FLRS., LGT. $53. 875 Kme-pl. Call Buck. 5613.

6 LG. RMS., NEWLY DEC.; BUS. WILSON ex. surf.; lg. yard; $65. 4343 Enemore-av.

LRG. MOD. 5 RM. APT., SUN PAR.; REFG. El. trans.; reduced. Foster, Sunny, 8218.

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Large, airy apts., priv. bath., linens; light, gas furn.; service; also rms.; excel. trans.; I. C., surf., bus. 1412 Hyde Pk.-bl. Atl.2605;

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PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.

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WEST:
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9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl., Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN.
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d floor, Cicero 6400.

OAK PARK:
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NORTH:
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SOUTH:
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AN UNEQUALED SERVICE—NO ENDORSERS—LIBERAL TERMS.
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THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN SERVICE enables you to obtain any amount you need on your personal security.
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SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR PLAN.
When you need money investigate the COMMONWEALTH LOAN SERVICE.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
COMMONWEALTH—LOOP: WABASH 8233. 109 S. State-st., Room 600 Republic Bldg.
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COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK: 1736 Howard-st., Rm. 212, Rog. Pk. 0784.
COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST: 4613 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307, Ave. 0443.
COMMONWEALTH—WEST: 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 231, Kedzie 1437.
COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK: 157 Harlem-av., Room 206, Village 6886.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH: 6306 College Grove, R. 305, Hyde Pk. 0604.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST: 5014 S. Western-av., R. 201, Prospect 8130.
COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND: 11115 S. Michigan, R. 220, Pullman 6615.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
[FORMERLY METRO LOAN CO.]
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Money Immediately
$10 to $300
For All Purposes
On Furniture or Salary.
Dignified confidential service without investigations, among friends, relatives, or employer.
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.
Loans made to residents of Chicago and suburbs quickly. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

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7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916.
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Will Money Help You?
OTHERS DO NOT DELAY!
LOANS
up to $300
On Salary or Furniture
T. B. WARD
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LOANS, $10 TO $300.
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURES.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
108 W. Madison-st., 2nd floor, Nevada 2134.
4613 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor, Longbeach 6357.
1111 E. 63rd-st., 2d floor, Radcliffe 8225.
HOME OFFICE 5623 W. 22d-st., 2d Floor.
SOUTH OFFICE, 708 Church-st., 2d Flr.
LOW RATE LOANS
to employed people.
$2 PER $100 FOR ENTIRE 10 MO.
ALSO
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE BONDS. Don't sell now at sacrifice.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Ph. Rand. 2810.

LOANS—1% LESS—
Interest on unpaid balances over $100. Our rate is reduced—investigate our liberal borrowing plan.
Public Loan Corporation,
401-34 Otis Building,
4613 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Telephone PENsacola 8144.

MONEY ON FURNITURE LOANS.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
29 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra. 8924.
1111 E. 63rd-st., 2d Floor.
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

BUSINESS LOANS.
Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc. Same time financing loans on accounts receivable.
P. SMITH, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.
Protective Finance Assn., Inc.
We will protect you against the annoyance of creditors by loaning you money. Our rates are small. Interview private. 30 S. WONROE, RM. 1300. STATE 6901.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $50 TO $300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.
SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS—$20 to $3000; legal rates.
ARTHUR A. ERD.
105 S. Dearborn-st. Room 804. Cent. 7168
CHARACTER LOANS.
West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co., 1111 LAKE OAK PARK. EUCLID 2662.
$100 TO $2,500—
WOODLAWN WISNETT SYSTEM CO.
1 E. 63d and Woodlawn. Fairf. 5500.
LOANS ON BOTH GD. AND DEFAULTED bonds, certs. of deposit, stocks, etc. P. A. Carroll, 100 W. Monroe. Fra. 3495.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S $95 SALE FOR LABOR DAY

MARMON VICTORIA. 4 pass. Coupe that was in storage a great part of the time the former owner had it, so the mileage is comparatively low. Every detail will please you throughout. $95.

PEERLESS SEDAN. The original finish glistens and the interior and tires are A-1. Has sweet running motor. Many extras. $95.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN. This 7-pass. was owned by a wealthy family in conjunction with two other cars, so it received very little use. It's in dandy running condition now and is fully equipped. $95.

DODGE COACH. Here is an economical car at a special low price. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are in dandy condition, and it has every essential extra. $95.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Special Six, painted an attractive black. The interior is very clean and equipment includes spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Very efficient motor. $95.

BUICK VICTORIA. Was given exceptional care by the previous owner, and now it's ready to give fine satisfaction. The finish is bright and shiny and the tires are exceptionally new. Snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $95.

CADILLAC V-63 SEDAN. Has thousands of miles of unusual transportation. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, and a wealth of extras. Special for $95.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

BUICK SED., PERF. COND. $475
'30 Essex sed., 6443; '29 Graham cpe., $295
Other cars, $50 up. WILDS, 7212 S. Halsted.

SELLING OUT 25 USED CARS
$25 TO $100. 2900 W. LAKE-ST.

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN.
Custom De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., free wheeling, special upholstery. Out just 90 days. Must sell. Sac. of $450.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

AUBURN—1931 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Latest Custom De Luxe; side mounts; free wheeling; 850 miles. $1,195; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Alw. open.

AUBURN—1928 6-66 CABRIOLET. $195. Full of pep. Talk about bargains. You can't equal this. Community Motors Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.

AUBURN—8, 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN 6 W. whls., sidemts., trunk, etc. Perfect new car. Must sell. $595; terms, trade. 2702 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT SED., MOD. 125; driven 4,613 mi.; can't be told from day it left factory; $595; guar. 2810 Madison.

BUICKS.

1931 Buick 7 pass. Limousine.
1931 Buick 5 pass. Phaeton.
1931 Buick Convertible Coupe.
1931 Buick 5 pass. Sedan.
All are late equipment; driven between 2,000 and 3,000 miles. New car guarantee. Substantial savings on these models. Mr. Reynolds, BUICK-PONTIAC CO., Oak and Davis-sts., Evanston, Ill.

BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE.
This beautiful 1927 Coupe has been gone over and made like new. Its Black duco finish is perfect. We are offering it as a special for the next few days at $260.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1931,
dark blue 5 pass. sedan; wire wheels; driven only 10,000 mi.; 5 months. This prac. new Buick at a great saving. Mr. Morgan. 2031 Calumet-av. Ph. Cal. 5000.

BUICK 1928 MASTER 6 SEDAN: THE popular model 47, in like new condition; with all new tires; special at ..... $545.
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6455 S. Western-av. Prospect 0500.

BUICKS—
The largest complete line of current model Buicks in Chicago. Priced from $150 to $1,500. Your car accepted in trade. James Levy & Sons Co., 2323 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'29 BIG MASTER, SPT. ROADSTER. 6 W. WHLS., CHROM. COVERS, RADIO. CAR WOULD PASS FOR NEW. NEED CASH. MUST SELL. $695. TERMS TO SUIT. 2810 W. MADISON AND 856 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Buick Latest 1931 Sedan.
Model 8-67. Driven 323 miles. Will sacr. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN.
8 cyl., 4 door, A-1 cond. thruout. $795. $250 dn., bal. 18 mos. 6529 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—'30 64-C SPT. CPE.; 6 W. W., $925
Buick '30 57 Sedan; 5 pass.; A-1 cond. $785
Buick '29 47 Sedan; 5 P.; A-1 cond. $495
TERMS. TRADE. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—27 MASTER 6 SEDAN. 4 DR., IN A1 condition; will sell for $245—could now $195. Terms. 296 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; will sacrifice for quick sale. Miss Royal, 3500 S. Sawyer-av. Crawford 2200.

BUICK—5 PASSENGER 1930 SEDAN; JUST like new, only 6,000 mi.; already financed; $825. Fashion Garage, 740 E. 51st-st.

BUICK—LATE 1931 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN; nearly new. Sacrifice $895; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'30-64 SPT. ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; long wheelbase; 6 wire whls.; side mts. Today's price, $845. Buick Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 5000.

BUICK—1930, MODEL 61, 5 PASS. BROUGHam Sedan; looks like new car; low mileage; $895 cash. W. Western-av. R. P. 0308.

BUICK—1928 CLUB SED. 4 DOOR SEDAN. Pay charges. 5051 Broadway Garage.

BUICK—'30 57 SEDAN: DRIVEN 4,300 MI.; $895; terms. 3327 Milwaukee. Open eves.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 5 P. SEDAN, $795; terms, trade. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

CADILLAC—LATE 1929 MODEL 341 B DE Luxe Town Sedan; wire wheels; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; sell for bal. of mortgage, $1,075. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CADILLAC—V8 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN. TRUNK, 6 WIRE WHLS., METAL TIRE COVERS, LORRAINE, ETC. MARDLY REDUCED MOS. MUST BE SOLD. $1,875 TAKES $3,900 CAR. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—314 5 PASS. SEDAN. $150 down. Balance $5 notes. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

CADILLAC—314, 5 PASS. SEDAN. NEW throughout. Good buy. $150, tms. B. & W. Motor Co., 837 W. 35th-st.

CHEVS.—Prices Slashed.

$20 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1929-30 Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, $125 up.
1926-27 Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, $25 up.
State License Furnished.
All make cars taken as first payment. 90-DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1931 SEDAN, DE LUXE. $435
Chevrolet 1931 Roadster, like new. $395
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan, De Luxe 395
Chevrolet 1930 Coach, only 325
Chevrolet 1929 Coupe, rumble 195
Chevrolet 1928 Coach, only 125
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Alw. open.

CHEVROLET—SPORT RDSTR.; LATE 1930. Like new; wire wheels; special paint; rumble seat. $300, $75 down, $5 weekly. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CHEVROLETS — '28, '29, '30 COACHES, coupes, cabriolets; 65 cars to pick from; all record; terms or trde.; guaranteed. HAFNER CHEV. CO., 2610 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH; HAS HAD VERY little mileage; original paint and tires; $315. 6414 N. Western-av. Rog. Pk. 2008.

CHEVROLET—1931 SEDAN; DRIVEN LESS than 3 mos.; new car guar.; $20 dn.; will finance; bal. 18 mos. 6529 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—'27 COACH; CHEAP FOR cash; A1 cond.; 4 others to sell for storage and repairs. Ph. Radcliffe 2637.

CHEVROLET—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN $241 mi.; by owner. Sacrifice $395. Gar. 3433 Madison.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT COUPE; R. S.; w. w.; like new; $150 dn. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—1931 CPE.; ALMOST NEW; pay charges. 5051 Broadway Garage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

UNPAID AUTO LOANS

SOLD TO SATISFY UNPAID BALANCE.
1927 Buick Master 6 Coach $179
1928 Nash Brougham; spotlight 195
1928 Marmon Convertible Coupe 125
1929 Chevrolet Coach; radio 245
Marmon "68" Sport Coupe 695
1930 Ford Town Sedan; radio 355
1929 Studebaker Spt. Rdstr.; wire whls. 465
1930 Reo De L. Spt. Phaeton; 6 w. w.. 595
MANY OTHERS.—ALL MAKES.

LEWIS E. BOWER
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. UNTIL 10 P. M.

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE.
1931 Hup. 6 Sedan, free whling.. $195 down
1930 Pontiac Coupe ..... 125 down
1930 Tudor Ford ..... 100 down
1929 Whippet Sedan ..... 100 down
1928 Dodge Sedan ..... 75 down
1928 Pontiac Coupe ..... 75 down
Other cars, small down payment, balance weekly or monthly.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,
2252 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS.
Locomobile 5 pass. sedan $125
1928 Chrysler 72 rdstr., spec. paint $405
1929 Ford sport coupe, rumble $285
BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES,
Chicago's Largest Chrysler Dealer,
2315 MILWAUKEE-AV.

YOUR CHANCE.
$4,500 Blackhawk Special Straight 8, 100 m. p. h. What's your cash offer? Bev 926.

CHEVROLET — DEMONSTRATORS; COACH and 5 pass. Coupe; like new; low mileage. Liberal discount. Lavery Chevrolet, 7111 Exchange-av. Regent 1015.

CHRYSLERS, 1931
ROADSTERS,
SEDANS—COUPES.
OFFICIALS' CARS.
CHRYSLER ILL. CO.
2036 S. Michigan. Cal. 7460.

Chrysler—Brand New.
1931, very latest 8 cyl. Std. Sedan; blue duco finish; wire wheels; economic type saving. Also NEW 1930 Brougham; model 70; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; mohair upholstery; $600 saving. Chrysler Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.

CHRYSLERS.
'31 8 De Luxe Sport Roadster $985
'30 4 dr. Royal Sedan 550
'29 Mod. 65 Spt. Coupe 495
TERMS. $107 N. CLARK-ST.

CHRYSLER 1930 COUPE.
De Luxe 77, 6 wire whls., side mts. Run 5,000 mi.; 90 day guar. $845. 1-3 down, balance 18 months. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

CHRYSLER—BIG IMPERIAL CUST. LOCHE BODIED SPORT ROADSTER. LATEST 4 SPEED RTC. ONLY OUT 8 MOS. COST $2,500. FORCED SALE. TAKE $300 AND $69 NOTES. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHRYSLER—8 PASS. COUPE. HERE'S one real buy. You won't find another one like it. $125 down. Community Motors Inc. 2473 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 4300.

CHRYSLER—75 ROADSTER; RUMBLE ST.; 5 new tires; Burbank top; new paint; the classiest roadster in town; speed 85 m. p. h.; $195; terms. 2702 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—ROADSTER, LATE '29, 65; perf. cond.; only $350; $100 dn., $6 week. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—FINER 70 4 DOOR SEDAN, looks, runs like new; no trade-in. $195. 245 MADISON-ST. OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

CHRYSLER—'30 MOD. 77 TWN. SED., $675; 4 speeds forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2702 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—'29 SEDAN: LIKE NEW car. Bargain; only $495; terms or trade. 2702 W. Madison-st. West 3607.

CHRYSLER—1931 STRAIGHT 8 DE LUXE Sedan; like new; 6 wire whls.; $975; guar.; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—6c, 1931 SEDAN; ALMOST new; $595; terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

CORD—1930 SEDAN, ALMOST LIKE SIDE Lever Motors Co., 230 and Michigan-av.

CORD—1931 SED.; $1,495; 6 WIRE WHLS.; fender wells. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

DE SOTO—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS. COST $1,050; $395. TERMS TO SUIT. 6414 N. WESTERN-AV.

DE SOTO—1931 4 DR. SEDAN. PASS FOR new; $625. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

DE SOTO—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls.; $350. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw-3311.

DODGE—1931 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; WIRE wheels; like new; $795. Terms. Finance Co., 6933 Stony Island. Dor. 1415.

ESSEX—1ST SER., 1928 COACH $125
Essex, late 1928 Sedan 200
Essex, late 1929 Sedan 295
Essex, late ser. 1930 Six Sedan 375
Essex, late 1929 Six Coupe 295
Car goods and will finish. ESSEX INC., 2401 Logan-blvd., at Western-av. Arm. 3333.

ESSEX—1931 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; duplex white wall tires, Dr. 400 miles by orig. owner; owner wanted $1,100; can't tell it from new in any respect. See it now. $595. Terms. Community Motors, Inc., 2323 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, FINE shape. Private party. Must sell. Inquire at furniture store. 6404 Blackstone-av.

ESSEX—COUPE, 1929. SOLD FOR REmaining $200. Chandler, 1928 sedan, $75. A1 condition. 1127 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX—1931 BRGHM., CHROMIUM WHLS., 6 spd. actual mi. Sell for about ¼ cost. Terms. Finance Co., 4440 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX—4 DR. SED.; LATE MODEL; BEST offer. 5051 Broadway Garage.

ESSEX—1928 COACH; AI COND.; PAY $10 rate charges. 5051 Broadway Garage.

FLINT—TOUR., LATEST MODEL. PAY storage charge. $65. 5051 Broadway.

FORD—TUDOR, 1930; EXCELLENT CONDition. Just the car for your Labor day vacation. A small down payment and low monthly installments.
Charles Lange & Bros., Co.,
3158 N. HALSTED-ST.

Ford Sport Coupe, $265.
Has rumble seat and many extras. Looks and runs like new. Will take only $95 down, balance $5 notes. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

FORD 1931 SEDAN, FORDOR $395
Like new. Tan fin., 6 wire whls., side mts., $1,450. L. W. Shaney & Co. 2821 Sheffield.
Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan, De Luxe 325
Ford 1929 Sport Coupe, rumble 195
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Alw. open.

FORD—SPT. COUPE; 6 WIRE WHLS.; 2 mounted forward. Finish is just like new. Here is a real bargain. $85 dn. Community Motors Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—CONV. CABRIOLET; A BEAUTY. $150 EXTRAS $410. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. TERMS TO SUIT. 2702 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—(12) '31, '30, '29 STD. AND SPT. Coupes and Roadsters with rumble seat. Can't tell from new; big disct. Alw. open. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—1928-'29-'30 SEDANS AND CPES. BARGAINS AT $200 AND UP. J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'30 STD. TUDOR; LIKE NEW; only $75 down, balance 12 months. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson. Haymarket 7820.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, RUM. SEAT. $195 or $5 dn., $6 week, mod. bo. 165
Terms or trade. 3554 Monroe. Key. 3800.

FORDS—(30): LATE MODEL TUDORS, coupes, rdstrs.; all colors; at a saving. WARNER & MOORE, 8301 LAWRENCE.

FORDS—MODEL TS AND MANY OTHERS $25 to $95; 20 to select from. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORD—COUPES, 2 1930S, 1 '29, ALL EX. cond. $175 and up. 2211 Mich.-av. Calumet 1080.

FORD—1930 STD. COUPE; MOTOR, TIRES and finish tip top; real buy; $310; terms. BEN T. WRIGHT, Inc., 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—LATE 1930 STD. CPE. JUST LIKE new. Only $375. Terms, trade. Hesser & Soden Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE. A BEAUTY; only $360. Terms, trade. Hesser & Soden, Auth. Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse. Bri. 4100.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $375; 150 others, 1931-30-'29, all styles, mi.; by owners. Sacrifice $300. Gar. 3433 Madison.

FORD—RDSTR., '29; NEW PAINT, GOOD tires; motor sound; $200. Whitehall 8050.

FORDS—1930-31 COUPES AND TUDORS, $85 DN., BAL. TO SUIT, 914 DIVERSEY.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE SELL FOR LESS MONEY

Regardless of what make or model you desire, you will find it here at less money than elsewhere. Our huge stock of latest models is the largest and finest in the country. Every car guaranteed to be like new. Liberal terms arranged. Your present car taken in trade. Full 90 day warranties.
Larry O'Rourke, Inc.,
2701-05 W. MADISON-ST.
Auburns, Buicks, Cadillacs, Cords, Chryslers, Essex, Hudson, Hupp., Packards, Reos, La Salles, Lincolns Marmons, Nashes, Olds., Studebakers, Willys-Knights.

REMOVAL SALE!!!
We lost our lease and must dispose of all our repossessed cars regardless of our loss!
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, BUICKS.
Hupmobiles and all other standards makes in all body styles. Cash or terms to suit. Open evenings and Sundays.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
2243 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LABOR DAY SALE
Chevrolet '29 Coupe; late ..... $90 down
Chrysler "65" Sedan; 4 door ..... $150 down
Chevrolet '29 Coach; good cond'n $75
1928 Buick Std. 6 Sport Coupe ..... $100 down
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan; real buy ..... $175 down
Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan; A-1 ..... $35 down
1929 Oakland 4 American Coach ..... $125 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

Fords—Late Models
$75 DOWN, OR TRADE.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON '28 OR '29 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.
1931 Tudor with Radio $385
1931 De Luxe Rdstr., same as new 390
1931 Town Sedan, 6,000 miles 450
1930 Tudor, latest, ex. cond. 325
1930 Coupe, like new 295
1930 Town Sedan, perfect 390
1930 Fordor Sedan, record 350
1930 Roadster, good buy 300
EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Open Eves.

Ford Prices Cut
5 Day Free Trial.
1930 Tudor, run 3,000 miles $335
1931 Tudor, side mounts 385
1931 Victoria, 1,900 miles 465
1931 Cabriolet, many extras 495
1930 Sport Roadster, excel. cond. 285
1929 Tudor, very best condition 245
90 DAY SERVICE GUARANTEE.
$20 TO 1 SAVING.
M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
'31 8 Spt. Rdstr., wire wheels $445
1931 Town Sed. Demo. ..... $200 disc.
1930 Tudor; spec. equip. $387.50
1930 Std. Cpe., side mts. $375
30 OTHERS $200 UP.
New car guar. Open eves.
RAY TENNEY MOTOR CO., Auth. Dealer.
SACRAMENTO AND MILWAUKEE-AVS.

FORDS—'31, '30, '29 TUDORS, FORDORS. Sedans; largest selection of mod. "A" cars. TERMS & TRADE. 2702 W. MADISON. OPEN. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FRANKLIN—5 PASS. SEDAN. LATE '29; like new; fvg. for Europe; reas.; no dealers; no trade. 225 Randolph-st., Glencoe.

GRAHAM—1931 PROSPERITY SIX SEDAN. Driven 750 miles; cannot be told from new. This is your opportunity to get a new car at a big saving. Guaranteed.
Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
3158 N. HALSTED-ST.

HUDSON 1931 SEDAN.
De Luxe, 4 dr., black, 6 silver wire whls., side mts., Run 7,000 miles. $795. 18 months to pay. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

HUDSON—6 SEDAN, 1930, ALMOST NEW; WIRE WHEELS; SIDE MOUNTS. $475. WORTH $650. TERMS TO SUIT. 3854 W. MADISON. OPEN EVENINGS.

HUDSON—SPORT SED., 1929; TRUNK AND many extras; like new; $350; terms, trade. HAFNER CHEVROLET, 2610 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1931 5 PASS. FREE WHEELing Sedan; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack. Driven exactly 2,000 miles. Fully guaranteed.
Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
3158 N. HALSTED-ST.

HUPMOBILE—6 CYL. SEDAN, 1930; LOOKS like new; will sacrifice for bal. of mtge. Car Owners' Finance Co. State 0869.

JEWETT—5 PASS. 1930 BROUGHAM. 132 in. wb. Run 5,100 mi. new. $695. Peterson. 7320 Champlain-av. Radcliffe 3509.

LA SALLE—1929 CLUB SEDAN; 4 DR.; RE ceived from original owner, who traded it on a new car; looks like new; Packard thruout; little or no wear on tires; trunk; fully equipped. $1,385. John S. Jackson 4 Co., Packard Dealer,
Plaza 2000.
7320 Stony Island-av.

LA SALLE—5 PASS. SED.; USED 9 MO.; can't be told from new; left factory; driven 5,800 mi.; beautiful maroon color; wire whls.; bargain at $975 for quick sale; guaranteed. 2810 W. MADISON.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1930, 5 PASS. COUPE. Car looks and runs like new; low mileage; wire wheels; fully eqpd. Rare buy, $1,350; terms; guar. Also many other models to select from. 4645 Madison.

LA SALLE—'28 CABRIOLET, RUMB. SEAT; spotlight; 2 spare tires. A high class car that runs and looks like new. Terms. Community Motors, Inc., 2323 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—LATE 1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. Sedan; wire wheels; car is just like new; cost $3,000; sell for bal. of mortgage, $1,785. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison-st.

LA SALLE—SED., DE LUXE; WIRE WHLS. Side mounts; like new; $495; tms. trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SED. $1,295; LIKE brand new; best buy in Chicago. ROBERT O'ROURKE'S, 2433 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE SPT. SEDAN. Original finish. $695. 6414 N. Western-av. Rogers Park 2008.

LA SALLE—LATE MODEL 5 PASSENGER sedan, smart looking; must be sold. Mr. Salvat's car. 740 E. 51st-st.

LA SALLE—1931 SEDAN, WIRE WHLS. side mts., like new; cost $2,623; sac. of $900. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Alw. open.

LINCOLN—5 PASSENGER SEDAN; NOT the large size; with 2 auxiliary seats; smart looking; run 16,000 mi. Side mounts. Everything reconditioned. Must be sold. 740 E. 51st-st. Fashion Garage.

Lincoln—'28 Del. Sed. S. mts.
$865. Tms. 1143 Diversey.

LINCOLN—VERY LAT. SPT. PHAE.; LOOKS like new. Tan fin., 6 wire whls., side mts., $1,450. L. W. Shaney & Co. 2821 Sheffield.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN; NEW SET OF tires; wire wheels; side mounts; really great; $1,050

Pope and Premier Both Satisfied with New Treaty—Woman Denies Part in Killing of Her Accuser

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IDENTIFIES SELF. J. P. Pagennt, paralyzed and speechless since July 2, writes name at county hospital.

[Acme Photo.]

ANTICIPATING THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN MUSSOLINI AND THE VATICAN. Msgr. Bartolomase, archbishop of Laterano, blessing the flags of the Alto Atesini, young Fascisti from upper eastern Italy, at ceremony in the Coliseum at Rome, attended by dictator. *(Story on page 21.)*

[Acme Photo.]

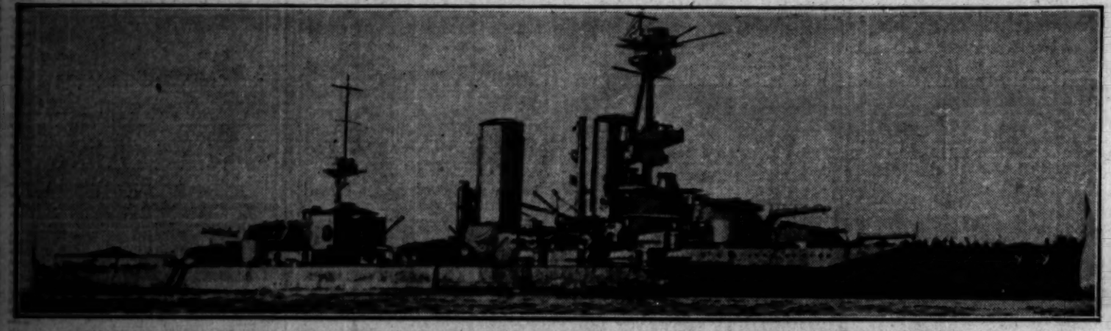
BURIES HATCHET. Premier Mussolini of Italy saluting flags of Fascisti blessed by archbishop. *(Story on page 21.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

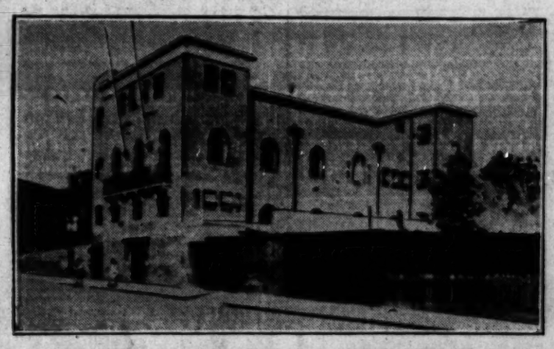
FORMER CITY OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED IN COURT. Left to right: Dan Serritella, former city sealer; Miles J. Devine, attorney, and Harry Hochstein, deputy city sealer, outside of Judge Prystalski's court after trial was set for Sept. 21. *(Story on page 13.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ASKED ABOUT MURDER. Catherine Recardi, questioned about death of Leonard Ingstrom, her accuser. *(Story on page 5.)*

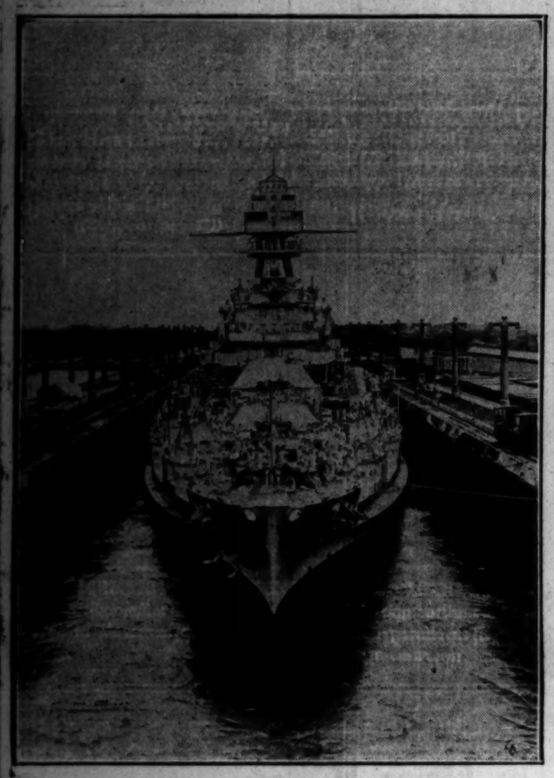


ENTIRE CHILEAN NAVY JOINS MUTINY AND FORCES GOVERNMENT TO ACCEPT TERMS. The Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre, one of the vessels on which the trouble started when it was proposed to cut the pay of the sailors. The crews of other naval vessels yesterday joined in the revolt. When artillerymen were ordered to fire upon the ships they refused to do so. The government yielded to the navy's demands. *(Story on page 1.)*



WHERE GANDHI WILL STAY WHILE IN LONDON. Kingsley Hall in the slums of British capital where Indian leader has elected to remain most of his time. *(Story on page 7.)*

JEHOVAH OF STAGE ARRIVES IN CHICAGO. Richard B. Harrison, Negro actor in "Green Pastures," greeted by his wife, daughter, and granddaughter at Dearborn street station. *(Story on page 21.)*



[Acme Photo.]

NEW FLAGSHIP PASSES THROUGH PANAMA CANAL. The U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which has been reconditioned, in Gatun locks on way to Pacific to carry flag of Admiral F. H. Schofield.

MOVIE ACTRESS ASKS DIVORCE FROM DIRECTOR. Rex Lease and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt Lease, who charges him with cruelty in Los Angeles suit. Lease paid a fine a year ago when Vivian Duncan accused him of beating her at beach party. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECONCILES FAMILIES TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. Judge Joseph A. Graber, 46 years old yesterday, and the members of his staff in Court of Domestic Relations after he acted as pacificator. *(Story on page 16.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VETERAN JURIST OBSERVES 72ND BIRTHDAY. Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior court, Spanish-American war veteran, reading telegrams of congratulation. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

THOUSANDS WATCH FUNERAL PROCESSION OF SLAIN GANG CHIEF. Crowd gathered around cemetery on outskirts of Philadelphia as cortege of Michael Duffy, slain New Jersey racketeer, approaches. Police orders that there was to be no unusual display were obeyed.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLDUP MEN FORCE GROCERY COMPANY EMPLOYES TO KNEEL DURING ROBBERY. Four bandits who escaped with $2,975 from the Midwest Grocery company's offices at 2434 South Western avenue yesterday compelled all those in the offices to assume position in which they are shown. *(Story on page 10.)*